UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
MAR 3 1943
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The Weather
Today—Showers in morning; not so warm in afternoon. Details on Page 15.
Fuel oil consumption 59 per cent of allotment to date for period ending March 6.

The Washington Post

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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1943

SHOP TOMORROW
AT RALEIGH
9:30 to 1 P.M.

Sales of Canned, Dried Foods Halted; Ration Sign-Up This Week

Beans, Peas, Lentils Are Added to List; Point Values to Be Announced Tonight

Victory Food

HOOVER SUGGESTED to head Victory Food committee similar to Baruch rubber inquiry by Representative Dirksen. Page 8.

Until March 1

By Ben W. Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

More belt-tightening for the American people was forecast yesterday as dry edible beans, dried peas, lentils, and dehydrated and dried soups were added to the rationed list at 9 o'clock last night with an order immediately freezing all sales.

Sales of canned and frozen fruits and vegetables and dried fruits had been ordered frozen as of 12:01 a. m. today as a preliminary to point rationing of the processed foods scheduled to begin March 1.

The increase in the ration list was in effect a cut in the basic ration of canned goods and other processed foods because these dried foods previously were scheduled as unrationed alternative foods to substitute for the scarce commodities being rationed.

48 Points Per Person

The basic 48 points a person a month allowed under rationing is not slated to be increased under present plans, thus making the same number of points cover the additional items.

The freeze order was promulgated in the midst of Nation-wide heavy buying of canned goods by consumers eager to increase their stocks above the five-cans-per-person allowance which does not have to be declared during the coming week.

The full rationed list of commodities which will be frozen until March 1 are all kinds of canned, bottled and frozen fruits and vegetables, canned and bottled fruit and vegetable juices, canned, dehydrated and dried soups, dried fruits, dry edible beans, dried peas and lentils.

All of these commodities were taken off the market until March 1.

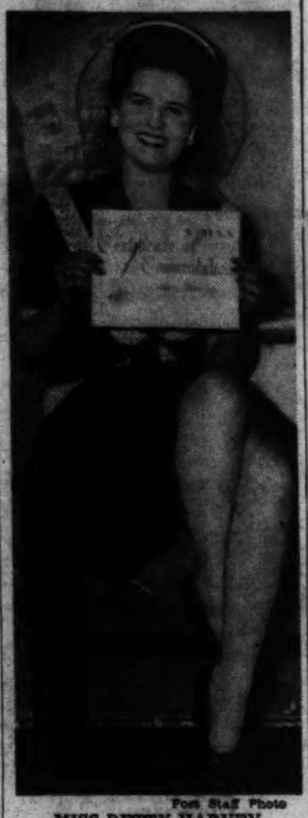
Heavy Demands

The addition to the list was made on orders of Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard to the Office of Price Administration which directed the freeze.

Wickard said the foods were added because of "extremely heavy demands by the American armed forces and the Russian army." Recent short supplies of meat resulted in consumers turning to the dried items for their protein, Wickard said, further cutting the

See POINTS, Page 8, Column 3.

Capital's V Man Of the Week



Post Staff Photo

MISS BETTY HARVEY of 5504 Seventh Street Northwest, to whom the Junior Chamber of Commerce judges yesterday awarded a certificate of "V Man of the Week," in recognition of her voluntary work for the war effort. Miss Harvey, 19, and a stenographer, finds time to engage in six separate war services

Registration Starts On Tuesday in Local Schools; First Book Must Be Presented

American civilians this week have an important rendezvous with their Government—for the purpose of registering for War Ration Book 2.

In Washington the meeting will take place on Tuesday Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at school buildings listed below at any time between 7 a. m. and 9 p. m.

It's all done alphabetically. If the last name of a citizen begins with the letters A to D, he meets with the ration board volunteers on Tuesday. If the letters are E to K, he goes on Wednesday. If L to R, on Thursday, and anything from S to Z, on Friday.

In addition to getting to the proper place at the proper time, the citizen—or visitor—who wants to purchase food at grocery stores should do the following:

1 Clip the Consumer Declaration Form printed on Page 12 and list on it the names of members of the family in order of their ages—beginning with the oldest. (The Post will print the declaration form again tomorrow.)

Separate consumer declarations must be filled out by all except members of a family living under the same roof, although a housewife may act as agent to register for a servant or boarder. Government girls living together in an apartment can send one person to the schoolhouse to secure books for all. The same ruling applies to others living together as a "family unit."

2 Take to the schoolhouse all War Ration Books No. 1, as they must be presented as evidence of right to possess book No. 2.

3 Go to the schoolhouse as early in the day as possible, to prevent congestion following Government closing hours.

Family units which report an excess of five cans of commercially canned foods weighing over eight ounces for each member—except of those products listed on the Consumer Declaration as unaffected—will lose from their new ration books one eight-point stamp for each excess can.

Actual point values of various types of canned and bottled foods will be carried in tomorrow morning's Post.

Effective tomorrow the goods to be rationed will not be available at any store in the country. Householders are expected to live on their accumulated stocks of these foods—plus the unrationed food which will remain on sale. These

See REGISTER, Page 12, Column 2.

Roosevelt Acts to Block Job Review

McKellar Answers Attack on Bill by Charging President Broke Own Rule

(Roosevelt's Text, Page 8.)

By Robert De Vore
Post Staff Writer

President Roosevelt yesterday personally intervened to block a bill to make subject to Senate confirmation 33,000 Federal workers receiving $4500 or more a year, but the measure's author, Senator McKellar (Democrat) of Tennessee, fired right back with a charge that the President had violated his own rule in naming 10 top war agency executives.

The rule—that only policy determining officials have "generally been subject to Senate confirmation"—was ignored, McKellar observed, in appointment of the following of Mr. Roosevelt's key officials:

James F. Byrnes, picked from the United States Supreme Court bench to become Economic Stabilization Director, and subsequently to be known as "assistant President."

Harry Hopkins, adviser on Lend-Lease operations.

Nelson A. Rockefeller, Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs.

Edward R. Stettinius, jr., Lend-Lease administrator.

William M. Jeffers, rubber director.

Elmer Davis, director of the Office of War Information.

Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board.

James M. Landis, director of the Office of Civilian Defense.

Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the War Manpower Commission.

Vice President Henry A. Wallace, chairman of the Board of Economic Warfare.

(Under his wartime powers, President Roosevelt has authority to make appointments to war agencies and to transfer officials from one war agency to another. By law, he is required to send to the Senate names of persons appointed to the War Manpower Commission, alone, of the war agencies.—Editor's note.)

Writes Letter to Wallace

It was in a letter to Wallace, incidentally, that Mr. Roosevelt directed his blast at what has been construed in some quarters as a "patronage grab," a charge which McKellar and other members of Congress hotly deny.

Senator Van Nuys (Democrat) of Indiana joined McKellar in replying to the President. Van Nuys is chairman of the udiciary Committee, before which McKellar's bill is pending.

Mr. Roosevelt argued: "Senate confirmation (of 33,000 appointments) would either become a rubber stamp process or a task of such magnitude as to leave little time for the conduct of legislative busi-

See JOBS, Page 8, Column 2.

Reds Near Dniep[...]; Tide Has Turned in [...]a, Allies Say; Axis Blow Repelled

General Alexander, Leading Allied Ground Forces, Prepares Offensive

By Wes Gallagher
Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Feb. 20.—Military authorities said today the "tide has turned" in Tunisia after American and British troops hurled back Marshal Rommel's renewed thrust toward the Algerian base of Tebessa in mountain passes near Sbeitla and Kasserine.

Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, guiding genius of the British Eighth Army's unparalleled 1600-mile advance from the approaches to Alexandria to the outposts of the Mareth Line, took personal command of all Allied ground forces in Tunisia under General Eisenhower. He started organization of the supreme offensive to throw the quarter-million Axis troops into the Mediterranean.

Reports that the Eighth Army was about 40 miles south of Gabes and had captured the Island of Djerba, 35 miles across the Gulf of Gabes to the east, put Allied air power and British naval power so close to that port that it was believed Gabes was no longer of any use to the Axis as a supply base for Nazi forces entrenched in the Mareth Line.

Mareth Approaches Shelled

Sfax, a good 90 miles to the north, now is the main supply port and this is within easy reach of Allied bombers, both from the western side and from the Eighth Army front.

Allied forces in forward positions of the Ousseltia Valley below Robaa were withdrawn from the eastern to a western line of hills, because their position became untenable after the Americans were forced back further south.

The British Eighth Army sent curtains of artillery shells into German positions approaching the Mareth Line in the Medenine area and were in contact with the enemy there. British patrols sparred with the foe 30 miles south in the Foum Tatahouine area. Dust storms hampered this powerful Allied arm some 65 miles inside southern Tunisia from Libya.

Marshal Rommel sent a strong patrol against an Allied brigade in the Sbiba region, 20 miles north of Sbeitla, and also attacked United States forces guarding the Kasserine Gap, an Allied spokesman said. At Sbita the Germans were said to have lost six tanks and six self-propelled guns. The spokesman said enemy losses were even heavier at the Kasserine Pass.

Storms Ground Planes

Snow, rain and gales swept most of Tunisia, grounding virtually all planes.

United States combat troops were deployed on both sides of Kasserine Pass when the Germans struck early Thursday. The enemy made some small gains in the initial fighting, but by night the Yanks were back at their original positions and the enemy had turned tail toward the town of Kasserine.

(The Germans claimed they had captured near 3000 prisoners dur-

See AFRICA, Page 4, Column 2.

Forced Landing in Canada

Lost Army Transport Plane Found in Wilds, 20 Aboard Safe

An airliner under contract to the Army, which was reported missing February 4 with 20 persons aboard, has been found in Canada with passengers and crew "alive and well," the War Department reported last night.

The airplane was forced down in a "wilderness area" by bad weather, the War Department said. The pilot made a successful landing despite the rough country and the airplane suffered only minor damage.

Food and supplies, including ski landing gear, were dropped by other aircraft. It was reported the passengers and crew had already begun construction of an improvised runway to get themselves out of their predicament. With the skis it was hoped the pilot could take the big airplane off and fly it to a base where repairs could be effected or the passengers flown to their destination in other planes.

The War Department did not make public any details about those aboard the airplane except that five were civilian crew members under contract to the Army and 15 were passengers.

Two aircraft have been reported missing in Canada since February 4.

Both were reported February 12 from Edmonton, Alberta, and included a total of 13 persons known to be aboard both craft, 3 on one and 10 on the other. They had been missing four days when reported, the Edmonton dispatches said.

One was said to be missing near Watson Lake, on the British Columbia-Yukon Territory border, and the other between Fort Nelson and Fort St. John, B. C.

Swift Maneuver Puts Red Army Only 36 Miles From Site of Dam

The War Today

DEPUTY FRENCH chief in North Africa says 5000 still interned there will be released within two months. Page 4.

CASTILLO says Argentina will continue to remain neutral for the remainder of his term. Page 6.

ARCHBISHOP Spellman of New York has reached the Vatican after arriving in Rome by plane, Berlin radio announces. Page 3.

GOVERNMENT insists Gandhi's fast is his own responsibility as the Indian leader's condition takes change for the worse. Page 2.

Nonstop Trip

By the Associated Press

London, Feb. 20.—A swift Soviet wheeling movement southwest of Kharkov put the Red army tonight only 36 miles from Dnieperopetrovsk, the power site keystone of Nazi secondary defenses in southern Russia, it was disclosed in a broadcast of a special Moscow communique recorded here by the Soviet monitor.

It also threatened to trap retreating German forces in the Donets Basin far to the east, and raised the possibility of an Axis abandonment of the Crimea.

Krasnograd, 60 miles southwest of Kharkov, and Pavlograd, 100 miles due south, both important rail junctions, fell to the Russians, the communique said.

These two key cities apparently were taken by Red army columns striking from Lozovaya, 75 miles south of Kharkov, one advancing northwest for 50 miles to take Krasnograd, the other moving 30 miles southwest to enter Pavlograd, which is 36 miles due east of Dnieperopetrovsk on the Dnieper River bend.

In the Caucasus, the Russians drove spearheads deeper into the narrowing sector around Novorossisk where the German invaders are pocketed, capturing Ilskaya, 22 miles southwest of Krasnodar, and Novomishasktovskaya, 20 miles to the northwest, said the midnight communique as recorded by the Soviet monitor. Ilskaya is only 40 miles east of Novorossisk on the Black Sea coast.

Armies in the Kursk region swept into more towns, the late war bulletin added, capturing Krasnaya Yaruga, only 40 miles east of Sumi.

West of Rostov the Russians rolled forward, capturing "a num-

See RUSSIA, Page 12, Column 8.

U. S. Warships Shell Japs' Aleutian Bases

2 Enemy Planes Bagged; Americans Continue Raids in Solomons

By Marshall Andrews
Post Staff Writer

For the first time since last August, United States surface forces have shelled Japanese positions in the Aleutian Islands, the Navy Department announced yesterday.

Warships last Thursday, a communique related, steamed through the Aleutian mists to hurl shells into enemy installations on Holtz Bay and Chichagof Harbor on Attu Island, 170 miles west of the main Japanese base on Kiska. Results were not observed, probably because of heavy weather.

Two Planes Shot Down

Two Japanese float planes were shot down by United States aircraft when the enemy attempted to bomb American positions in the western Aleutians. The Navy said no damage or casualties resulted from this raid.

In the South Pacific, harassment of Japanese positions in the northern and central Solomon Islands continued. United States aircraft last Friday (Solomons time) carried out bombing raids on enemy bases on the southern coast of Kolombangara Island and at Munda on New Georgia Island. Kolombangara Island is 190 nautical miles and Munda 180 nautical miles

See NAVY, Page 4, Clumn 1.

Wilhelmshaven Ammunition Dump in Ruins

40 Buildings Wrecked; R.A.F. Pounds City for 2d Successive Night

By the Associated Press

London, Feb. 20.—The heavyweights of the R. A. F., flying again by the light of a full moon and with a large bomber complement of the Royal Canadian Air Force, dealt the second successive night blow on Wilhelmshaven last night, laying a fiery carpet of destruction on U-boat lairs and shipyards in a 30-minute saturation raid.

Meanwhile, the Air Ministry announced that the main munitions depot at the German naval base of Wilhelmshaven was blown up in the British bomber raid on the night of February 11. Veteran bomber crews reported an explosion far greater than any they had ever seen before, lighting up the clouds for miles around.

This depot was composed of 50 long sheds in parallel rows containing mine materials, depth charges and naval munitions.

In one shattering instant at least 40 of the buildings disappeared, leaving craters far larger than those made by the heaviest aerial bombs, the ministry said.

150 Acres Devastated

The blast devastated 150 acres and large oil storage tanks 700 yards from the depot collapsed from the concussion, the announcement said.

The News Service said photographic reconnaissance showed that the crews of the bombers "understand what they saw" and added that apart from the bomb damage the blast must have shaken foundations in great areas of Wilhelmshaven and broken "almost every pane of glass that was left in the town"

Last night the bright moon brought out strong fighter op-

See RAIDS, Page 3, Column 1.

D. C. Totally Unprepared, Citizens Say

Capital Federation Probers Charge Laxity, Incompetence

Enemy action against Washington might easily result in catastrophe, so woefully unprepared is the District to cope with a major emergency, the police and fire protection committee of the Federation of Citizens Association reported last night.

It commended volunteers for their skill and devotion to duty and it praised their intelligence and eager anxiety to be of service. With equal intensity, it condemned confusing, contradictory orders from the top ranks; lack of direction and intelligent planning; duplication of effort and indifference to what was going on.

The report, delivered at last night's meeting of the federation, followed an investigation intrusted to the committee by its parent body and in the course of which the committee held eight public meetings.

Some of the comment:

"The failure to issue adequate instructions concerning expenditures in the local areas together with the lack of information on equipment which would be issued, has created a chaotic condition. Purchases of such equipment by individual areas from donated funds has been useless squandering

See CITS, Page 12, Column 4.

Georgia Girl, 12, Becomes Mother Of 7-Pound Baby

Atlanta, Feb. 20 (INS).—A 12-year-old mother, "almost 13," and her 7-pound daughter were reported doing fine tonight in Petrie Hospital at Murphy, N. C.

The child mother is Mrs. Royce Grady Foster, married at the age of 10, whose 21-year-old husband was inducted into the Army last fall. Her mother i dead and her father, Henry Lawton Bryson of Canton, Ga., also is in the Army.

Dr. James McDuffie, attending physician, disclosed that the young mother was married September 2, 1940, at McCaysville, Ga., near Canton. She "went through the seventh grade" before her marriage, the doctor said. The baby has been named Carolyn Louise.

'Never Felt Better,' Murphy Says

San Francisco, Feb. 20 (AP).—Associate Justice Frank Murphy of the Supreme Court, says that the only ailing member of his family is his brother, the injured Lieut. Comdr. George Murphy.

The justice, arriving to visit his brother, was asked about his recent one-day illness in Dallas, which interrupted his plane trip here. Murphy replied that he "never felt better."

The associate justice's ailment was described by a Dallas physician as nervous exhaustion. Court attaches in Washington said at the time that Murphy was subject to air sickness.

FBI Seizes 6 Germans

New York, Feb. 20 (INS).—The number of enemy aliens seized in the metropolitan New York area was raised to 2430 tonight with arrest by the FBI of six more Germans. They were taken to Ellis Island.

Seattle Crash Death Toll Now 30

Seattle, Feb. 20 (AP).—The death total in Thursday's crash of a four-motored bombing plane into the Frye & Co. packing plant reached 30 today. Nick Vaschenko, plant employe, died of burns at a hospital.

Announced U. S. Casualties Total 65,380

By the Associated Press

The Office of War Information reported yesterday that announced casualties of the armed forces have reached a total of 65,380 killed, wounded, taken prisoners, missing and interned in neutral countries.

The combined total for all armed forces was reported as 10,150 dead; 10,959 wounded, and 44,131 missing, plus 90 interned. The Army list was complete through February 7 and the Navy list up to February 19, but the Navy totals included only casualties whose next of kin have received notification.

Army casualties after 14 months of war were 14,948, of which 3533 were killed and 6509 wounded. There were 25,684 missing, 6132 prisoners of war and 90 internees. Of the wounded, 743 have returned to active duty.

The Army's casualty toll includes 12,500 Philippine Scouts, most of whom were assumed to be prisoners of war.

Navy Department casualties aggregated 23,432. They were divided as follows:

Navy—Dead, 5083; wounded, 2087; missing, 10,197; total, 17,367.

Marine Corps — Dead, 1483; wounded, 2344; missing, 1994; total, 5821.

Coast Guard— Dead, 51; wounded, 19; missing, 174; total, 244.

248 Axis Ships Blasted Off Africa

Bristol, England, Feb. 20 (AP). Allied forces in the Mediterranean, including United States planes, sank or damaged 248 Axis ships totaling 626,000 tons between September 1, 1942 and January 31, 1943, A. V. Alexander, First Lord of the Admiralty, said in an address today.

Cease Premature Sabotage, Giraud Radio Asks French

London, Feb. 20 (INS).—A new North African radio station, established by the administration of Gen. Henri Honore Giraud, appealed tonight to the people of France to "cease premature sabotage" against the Nazis, Reuter's short-wave monitors in London reported.

The British news agency's listening post quoted the Giraud radio as telling the French people that German retaliation rendered the results of "premature" sabotage not worth the effort. The French people, according to Reuter's version of this broadcast, were urged to "await the second front."

Churchill Rests Comfortably

London, Feb. 20 (AP).—Prime Minister Churchill, who is confined to his bed by acute catarrh, had a "comfortable day," a bulletin issued from No. 10 Downing Street announced today.

Germans Demand Ousting of Gayda, Russians Report

London, Feb. 20 (INS).—Germany has demanded that Premier Mussolini dismiss Virginio Gayda, Italy's foremost editorial spokesman, from his post as editor of Giornale d'Italia, the Soviet Tass news agency reported tonight. The report quoted a dispatch from Istanbul.

This demand was said to have been presumably occasioned by Gayda's editorial of last Tuesday, suggesting that Italy might accept a "compromise peace" with the United States and Britain, though not with Russia.

The Federal Diary

Slackers Few in U. S. Service, Says Bellamy Draft Report

By Jerry Kluttz

A uniform draft deferment system covering Federal employes was recommended to President Roosevelt in a unanimous report of the Bellamy Committee released yesterday which made clear it had been convinced that the Federal Government "is not a draft evader's paradise as has been loosely charged."

In fact, the committee emphasized that the percentage of deferments in Government was less than half of that in industry, 1 4/5 per cent of the total employment compared to roughly 4 per cent in industry.

"We have been profoundly impressed with the patriotic devotion of the rank and file Government workers. Slackers are few," the committee reported.

The draft deferment plan, which would place the responsibility of transfers on the heads of agencies, has been approved by the President, and an executive order will be issued momentarily implementing the committee's suggestions.

In brief, here's the draft deferment machinery proposed by the committee:

1. The head of each agency would appoint a committe on Selective Service to be composed of three and not more than five members, in which would be vested the authority to request deferments. Subcommittees could be appointed in the field.

2. Each agency would be required to file with the War Manpower Commission a list of key jobs, and only persons in these positions would be considered for deferment except in isolated cases. War Manpower would review and set up a final list of approved key

See DIARY, Page 12, Column 1.

Vatican Broadcast Hits Forced Labor

New York, Feb. 20 (AP).—The Office of War Information reported today the receipt of a French-language broadcast by the Vatican radio stating that the Catholic Church would "never recognize a regime based on forced labor" and on decrees which uprooted populations and dispersed families.

Not A Man Lost

Lone U.S. Tank Fights 10 Nazi Armored Giants In Africa, Wrecks 4, Saves 300 Lives

By Harold V. Boyle
Associated Press Staff Writer

With the American Army in Southern Tunisia, Feb. 16 (Delayed).—A lone General Sherman tank boldly took on a last-ditch, running fight with 10 German tanks in order to save an American column of light vehicles from destruction, and destroyed four Mark VI's before the crew was forced to leave their own shell-riddled and flaming tank.

Their act, in one soldier's estimate, saved 300 American lives.

The tank, which single-handed fought a German column, including one giant 52-ton Mark VI, to a standstill, was named "The Texas," and the battle it put up against hopeless odds was a little Alamo—but with every American emerging alive.

The action took place February 14 when American forces, outnumbered more than two to one, tangled with more than 100 German tanks.

The United States tanks suffered severe losses in both men and equipment, but inflicted equal or greater damage on the foe, and kept the Nazis from spreading through the entire Faid Valley.

The commander of the embattled "Texas" is Lieut. Col. Louis V. Hightower, 34, native of Winnsboro, Tex., whose wife lives in Allentown, Pa.

"The credit for the score we chalked up belongs to our gunner, Corpl. Austin H. Bayer of Laporte, Ind.," Hightower said. "We pulled out about 7 o'clock that morning while about 30 tanks were attacking us at a hill called Djebel Lessouda, not far from Faid.

"When we got there, 15 Mark IV's were ahead of us and 22 more on the crest to the left.

"We sat there and shot at them, knocking out about five or six while losing three ourselves. Then the 22 tanks came over the hill toward us and turned out to be 50, including at least four of their giant Mark VI's which so far as I know have never been in action on any other front before.

"We drew back to cover as they tried their usual trick of envelopment. We kept pivoting back and shooting at first one German flank and then the other. We kept from being surrounded, but at a heavy cost—then their dive-bombers caught us, coming over in wave after wave.

"They didn't hurt us much, but smoked us up so we couldn't see through the dust. We pulled across two miles of open field into Sidi Bouzid with our artillery covering us by using their 105-milli-

See TANKS, Page 4, Column 1.

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COMICS
PARADE

Ch... Jap B... Burma ...

By the Associated ...

Chungking, Feb. 20 ... forces trying to extend ... along the Burma Road were repulsed in two attempts to cross the Salween River in western Yunnan Province, the Chinese high command announced today.

The communique said the Japanese sought vainly to force their way across the river yesterday and Thursday.

The Japanese poured reinforcements on the Luichow Peninsula in the southern Province of Kwangtung, capturing Hoihong on February 17 and Suichi February 19, the communique said. It added that the fighting was progressing.

In northern Kiangsu Province, Chinese forces were declared to be "counterattacking continuously, inflicting heavy losses on the enemy." Fighting also was reported raging in Hunan and Hupeh Provinces.

New Delhi, Feb. 20 (AP).—Allied planes struck twice yesterday at the Japanese headquarters at Maingkwan on the upper Chindwin River on northern Burma and continued wide-ranging attacks on railways, troop concentrations and another enemy field headquarters at Hupinginka, a communique said today.

One formation strafed and set fire to sheds at Mezalican, on the Irrawaddy River, where the Japanese were building many rafts.

The communique said:

"It is believed the enemy has been forced to utilize rafts on the rivers because of damage to his rail communications."

Another flight of Allied planes strafed a Japanese troop concentration north of Taro and caused many casualties, the communique said.

No Allied planes were lost. Overnight, R. A. F. Liberators raided Toungoo and Akyab.

... many officers ... ters of operations ... reports of con... behind the fighting

... Gen. Brehon B. Somer... commanding Services of Supply, said at a press conference that the war has ceased to be one of production and has become one primarily of transportation and supply lines. He expressed confidence that adequate supplies would be moved without serious interruption to combat sectors.

His trip took him to the Casablanca conference, to the Middle East, India and Burma, where he found no lack of supplies.

"Everybody," he said, "had plenty of food, plenty of clothing and all the ammunition he could shoot."

Lieut. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, commanding Army Air Forces, is back from a 35,000-mile flight to North Africa, the Middle East, China and India, the War Department announced.

Arnold took part in the American-British conference at Casablanca, then inspected Air Force installations along the North African coast. He conferred at various times with British Field Marshal Sir Archibald P. Wavell, Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stillwell, commanding all Army forces in India and China, and Brig. Gen. Claire L. Chennault, chief of American Air Forces in China. At Chungking he consulted with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

Last year he flew to theaters of operations in the British Isles and the south and southwest Pacific.

Comparative tests with new model Japanese Zero fighters and American Warhawks, Arnold said, had completely deflated the theory that the Zero was a super-plane. He said the Zero was maneuverable, "due to its light construction and its lack of ruggedness, fire power and protective armor plate," but that "our planes will climb with it and have greater top speed and greater diving speed."

American fighters, Arnold said, no longer use the hit-and-run tactics first employed against the Zero but now stay with them and fight, using tactics developed after experience with the Jap fighters. Originally, he said, American fighter airplanes had struck once and dived away, leaving the enemy unable to follow.

Arnold said he found morale high among United States air units in all theaters he visited. In only one place, he recalled, did he find dissatisfaction. That was in China, where members of a fighter unit complained that the Japanese no longer sent their bombers over and the fighters had nothing to do.

Belgian Priest Executed

London, Feb. 20 (AP).—Belgian circles here reported today that Father Emmanuel de Neckere, 44, a Belgian priest, had been shot by German forces of occupation on a charge of "spying and helping the Allies."

...al Twining's Rescue From the Sea

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

END OF LONG ORDEAL ON RAFTS—Brig. Gen. N. F. Twining, commanding the Thirteenth Air Force, is carried ashore by a crewman of a PBY plane which rescued him from the Coral Sea. With 14 others he spent five days and six nights on two life rafts after their plane was forced down

Crippled Cruiser Chicago Sunk in 2d Attack

By Charles McMurtry
Associated Press Staff Writer

An Advanced Base in the South Pacific, Feb. 10 (Delayed).—The cruiser Chicago, already powerless from two torpedo hits the night before and being towed slowly, never had a chance as Japanese torpedo planes attacked again January 30.

Eleven torpedo planes concentrated on the cruiser south of Guadalcanal.

"Five torpedoes headed right for us. We sat there knowing at least three or four would hit us," said Lieut. Edward B. Jarman, 25, of Staunton, Va.

"It was still for a minute or more before they hit—four of them," he added, then:

"She laid over on her starboard side and went down fast but smooth—in 19 minutes.

"She fired a 5-inch salute to herself as she went down—shells exploding from the heat of the torpedo-set fires—and with her colors flying."

Despite that concentrated attack, one of the most intense yet hurled at any United States ship, the Chicago lost only six officers and 56 men of more than 1,100 personnel.

"We got off every survivor on rafts," Jarman declared. "We had nearly 300 recruits but all were orderly."

Jarman said: "The first wave of Japs dropped float lights to light us up.

"We shot down at least three Jap planes and other ships in the task force got at least three more. We filled one torpedo plane so full of steel that it almost exploded on the Chicago. It missed our boat 10 feet.

"Two torpedoes hit us. Fire broke out in our engine rooms and we lost all power.

"The fires were not serious and we had them out in 25 to 30 minutes. We were taken under tow and headed for port while the task force resumed its patrol.

"The next morning we were taking more water, but we kept her up.

"At 4:25 p. m. we sighted more planes on our beam. We were making only 4 knots under tow. The Japs dropped their torpedoes well out because we were a cold shot, and then came straight in to strafe.

"I don't believe any Jap escaped. Our ships got six Japs and our fighters got another five. The Chicago got at least three and downed a fourth jointly with a destroyer which fired at the same time."

Gandhi's Condition Grave; British Unmoved

By the Associated Press

New Delhi, Feb. 20.—The British government today reiterated its position that the responsibility for Mohandas K. Gandhi's hunger strike rested solely with him and that any decision to end it must be made by the Indian Nationalist leader himself.

As the 73-year-old Gandhi completed the eleventh day of his 21-day fast in the guarded palace of Aga Khan at Poona, the government announced that his condition had changed for the worse and was regarded as grave.

The secretary to Viceroy Lord Linlithgow pointed out in a letter to Tejbahadur Sapru, Moderate leader, that the government had set forth its position clearly February 10.

Sapru is chairman of 200 Indian political leaders assembled here to seek Gandhi's unconditional release.

"At His On Risk"

When Gandhi began his fast February 10 in protest over the Viceroy's refusal to release him, the government said it was prepared to liberate him for the fast so that he might "have his own medical attendants and also receive visits from friends. . . ."

"If he fasts while in detention he does so solely on his own responsibility and at his own risk," the government said.

The conference of leaders decided today to send resolutions demanding the "immediate and unconditional" release of Gandhi to Prime Minister Churchill and William Phillips, United States Ambassador of India.

Chakravarthi Rajagopalachari, Indian Nationalist Congress leader, visited Ambassador Phillips yesterday and said afterward that if Gandhi should die the bitterness in India would be directed against Americans as well as the British.

"Phillips can do nothing here," he said, adding that Americans could do nothing to influence the British in India.

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SPECIAL NOTICES

PLASTERERS AND CEMENT FINISHERS Special meeting Thursday, February 25, 1943. Irving Taylor, Secretary.

PLASTERERS—All members of Local No. 841 who are eligible to take part in the merger of Local No. 96 and No. 841, must do so before March 16, 1943. Irving Taylor, Secretary.

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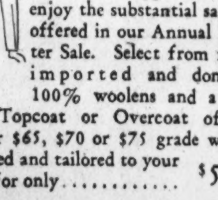

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In past years we, too, have staged Birthday Sales of Odds and Ends. However, the merchandise below is neither rummage nor odds and ends. It is our regular stocks of fine merchandise marked down for one day only. Come in and get a Service Man's Gift at an extremely low price.

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$2.95 and $3.50 Army & Navy Officers' Gloves	$2.69
Army and Navy Shoe Shine Kits	79c
$1.00 Army and Navy Sewing Kits	79c
$1.00 Army and Navy Money Belts	79c
Army and Navy Woodbury Toilet Kits. Duffle Bag filled with Shave Cream, Razor Blades, Comb, Styptic Pencil, Hair Dress, Tooth Paste, Talcum Powder, Foot Balm	$1.79
$1.00 Army and Navy Writing Kits	79c
$1.15 Army and Navy Laundry Bag & Barrack Sack,	89c
Army and Navy Fitted Apron Toilet Kits	$2.69
$1.00 Army and Navy Leather Key Cases	79c
$1.95 Army and Navy Horsehide Service Men's Gloves	$1.59
Service Men's Valet Bag, holds three uniforms	$6.79

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2 Tan Plaid Sport Coats—sizes 36 reg.	$25.00	$12.50
3 Gray Herringbone Sport Coats—sizes 46 reg.; 39 long; 37 short	25.00	11.50
1 Light Gray Herringbone Sport Coat—size 37 short	25.00	14.50
1 Blue Plaid Sport Coat—size 38 reg.	25.00	9.50
2 Tan Plaid Tweed Sport Coats—sizes 36, 38 reg.	30.00	18.75
4 Brown Cheviot Sport Coats—sizes 35, 36 reg.; 36, 38 short	35.00	16.50
3 Tan Srtpie Tweed Sport Coats—sizes 36, 37 (2) reg.	25.00	14.50
4 Brown Glen-plaid Coats—sizes 38 reg.; 37 (2), 42 short	25.00	15.75
6 Blue Gray Over-plaid Sport Coats—sizes 36 reg.; 36, 38 short; 38, 40, 44 long	35.00	13.50
5 Brown Check Sport Coats—sizes 36, 38, 40 reg.; 37 short; 37 long	35.00	18.75
7 Green Heather Sport Coats—sizes 37, 38, 39, 42, 44 reg.; 39, 42 short	35.00	19.50
3 Fruhauf Brown Sport Coats—sizes 39, 41 reg.; 42 short	45.00	22.50
6 Fruhauf Gray Diagonal Sport Coats—sizes 40, 44 reg.; 40, 42 long; 40 stout	45.00	23.50
3 Fruhauf Gray Sport Coats—sizes 39 reg.; 38 short; 42 long	45.00	21.50

FURNISHINGS

120 White Broadcloth Shirts—sizes 14½, 15, 15½	$3.50	$2.45 (3 for $7)
82 Fancy Collar-attached Shirts—all sizes	2.50	1.65 (3 for 4.50)
142 Fancy Collar-attached Shirts—all sizes	3.50	2.65
164 Fancy Collar-attached Shirts—sizes 14 to 16 incl.	5.00	3.65

NECKWEAR

189 Fancy Ties	1.00	59c (3 for 1.50)
214 Fancy Ties	1.50	95c
174 Fancy All Silk Ties	2.00	1.45
193 Fancy All Silk Ties	2.50	1.85
143 Fancy All Silk Ties	3.50	2.45
7 Robe-Pajama Sets	11.00	6.85
32 pr. Fancy Celanese Pajamas—all sizes	5.95	3.95
43 McGregor Plaid Sport Shirts—all sizes	6.50	4.85
150 pr. Fancy Half Hose—all sizes	75c	59c (3 for 1.50)

SHOES

329 pr. Tan Calf, Black Calf, Brown Scotch-grain Oxfords—all sizes	6.50, 8 & 9	5.65

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8 A.M. TO 2 P.M. MONDAY

CLOTHING—COATS

	Were	NOW
5 Brown Topcoats—sizes 37, 40, 42, 44 regular; 42 short; 44 long	$40.00	$32.50
6 Tweed Overcoats—sizes 36, 42 (4) regular; 42 long	55.00	42.50
1 Blue Heather Topcoat—size 40 regular	40.00	27.50
3 Oxford Overcoats—sizes 40 short; 42, 44 stout	50.00	34.50
2 Green Herringbone Topcoats—sizes 37, 39 regular	40.00	22.50
7 Blue Overcoats—sizes 44, 46 regular; 35, 37, 38, 40 short; 42 long	50.00	36.50
2 Brown Plaid Topcoats—sizes 36 regular; 42 long	35.00	19.50
4 Blue Basket-weave Overcoats—sizes 38, 39, 42 regular; 42 long	55.00	31.50
3 Green Covert Cloth Topcoats—sizes 35, 36 regular; 38 long	45.00	33.50
2 Blue Topcoats—sizes 37, 42 regular	45.00	29.50
2 Jos. May, West-of-England Cloth Coats—sizes 38 regular; 38 short	60.00	28.50
6 Fruhauf Tan Camel Hair Raglan Coats—sizes 38, 40, 42 regular; 39 short; 38, 40 long	95.00	54.50
3 Fruhauf Tan Camel Hair Slash Pocket Coats—sizes 38, 40, 42 regular	95.00	48.50

FRUHAUF SUITS

8 Brown Stripe D. B. Suits—sizes 37 reg.; 38, 42 short; 37, 39, 41 long; 41 stout	$75.00	$42.50
1 D. B. Brown Stripe Sharkskin Suit—size 41 long	70.00	28.50
5 Brown Stripe D. B. Suits—sizes 37, 41 reg.; 40, 42 long; 41 stout	75.00	38.50
1 D. B. Drape Green Pin Stripe Suit—size 42 short	60.00	29.50
1 Gray Stripe Suit—size 44 long	75.00	37.50
2 Gray Over-plaid Suits—sizes 39 reg.; 43 stout	85.00	43.50
5 Blue Multiple Stripe D. B. Suits—sizes 36, 44, 45 reg.; 39, 43 long	75.00	36.50
1 Blue Imported Twist Suit—size 44 long	75.00	34.50
4 Pin Stripe Oxford Suits—sizes 45 reg; 39 short; 38 long; 42 stout	75.00	39.50
1 Blue Pin Stripe D. B. Suit—size 42 reg.	65.00	32.50
4 Gray Flannel Suits—sizes 42 reg.; 38, 40, 42 long	60.00	34.50
9 Tan Herringbone Tweed Suits—sizes 39, 40, 42, 43 reg.; 36, 27 short; 37, 39, 41 long	75.00	43.50
4 Dark Brown Herringbone Tweed Suits—sizes 38, 42 reg.; 39 long; 37 short	65.00	39.50
11 Gray Herringbone Cheviot Tweed Suits—sizes 36, 38, 42, 44 reg.; 37, 39 short; 39, 40, 42 long	65.00	36.50
4 Brown Twed Suits—sizes 37, 41 reg.; 38 short; 41 long	60.00	34.50
2 Light Gray Tweed Suits—sizes 39 short; 42 long	60.00	32.50

WESTYLE SUITS

1 Brown D. B. Suit—(sleeve damaged)—size 40	$45.00	$19.50
6 Blue Diagonal Tweed Suits—(2 pr. trousers)—sizes 37, 38, 39 reg.; 37, 39 short; 40 long	50.00	34.50
1 Lovat Tweed D. B. Suit—size 38 long	40.00	23.50
7 Gray Herringbone Tweed Suits—sizes 38, 40, 42 reg.; 39, 40 short; 40 long	40.00	26.50
5 Brown Tweed Suits—sizes 38, 39, 40, 42, 44 reg.	40.00	29.50
2 Brown Heather Suits—sizes 36, 38 short	40.00	27.50
1 Gray D. B. Sharkskin Suit—size 42 short	45.00	26.50
1 Brown Herringbone Tweed Suit—size 40 long	40.00	24.50
6 Tan Tweed Suits—sizes 35, 36, 37, 39, 40, 42 short	40.00	29.50
1 Brown Sharkskin Suit—size 44 reg.	50.00	34.50
1 Brown Plaid D. B. Suit—(2 pr. trousers)—size 40 reg.	50.00	32.50
4 Oxford Pin Stripe Suits—(2 pr. trousers)—40, 42 (2), 44 long	50.00	34.50
5 Brown Tweed Suits—sizes 37, 38, 40 (2), 42 long	40.00	29.50
4 Blue Pin Stripe Suits—(2 pr. trousers)—sizes 42 reg.; 42, 44 long	50.80	33.50
2 Gray Stripe D. B. Twist Suits—sizes 39 reg.; 40 short	50.00	34.50
4 Gray Stripe Twist Suits—sizes 46 reg.; 42 short stout; 40, 44, 46 stout	50.00	29.50
8 Heather Tweed Suits—sizes 39, 40, 42, 44 reg.; 40, 46 long	40.00	29.50
6 Pin Stripe Twist Suits—(2 pr. trousers)—sizes 38, 42, reg.; 39 short; 40 long; 39 stout	50.00	33.50
1 Gray Plaid Tropical Worsted Suit—size 37 short	35.00	21.50
1 Blue Gabardine Suit—size 34 short	40.00	16.50
1 D. B. Tan Gabardine Suit—size 40 reg.	40.00	19.50
1 Gray Chalk Stripe D. B. Suit—size 40 reg.	40.00	21.50
1 Tan Stripe Seersucker Suit—size 40 short	14.50	6.50
1 Blue Stripe Tropical Worsted Suit—size 39 reg.	32.50	21.50
3 Naval Officers' Blue Coats—sizes 38 reg.; 42 long	45.00	22.50
3 Naval Officers' Blue Trousers—sizes 36, 37 waist	15.00	6.50

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Unusual Honors Shown Goebbels Mark Rise as 'First Man' of Nazis

Propaganda Chief's Ascendancy Revives Rumors of Hitler's Death

By the Associated Press

The Moscow radio quoted a Stockholm dispatch to Tass today as saying that neutral correspondents were amazed at the unusual honors accorded Nazi Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels on the occasion of his speech to the German people Thursday, and added that Swedish newspapers emphasized his steady rise as Germany's "first man" since the Axis defeat at Stalingrad.

The broadcast said the "Fuehrer's March" and the "Nazi Anthem" were each played twice during the ceremonies at the Sportspalast in Berlin.

As Goebbels told Germans what he called the "unvarnished truth" about the winter battles in Russia, Hitler remained in the shadow under the pretext of fatigue "from his excessive cares and labors," the Russian radio account said.

The broadcast gained significance from repeated rumors of Hitler's death in the last few weeks—rumors which were given some credence by diplomats, including Joseph E. Davies, former Ambassador to Russia.

Hitler's failure to speak to his people January 30 on the tenth anniversary of the rise of the Nazi Party to power has been the principal cause of these rumors. However, they have been called "sheer nonsense" by a British foreign office spokesman.

Goliath of GPO Gaps at the Girth

Harris & Ewing

SHIRT SHORTAGE—Charles L. Nay, Government chief machinist, weight 335, is accustomed to shirts 41 inches long. WPB recently put a limit of 31 inches on shirttails and Mr. Nay's midriff was betrayed. On appeal the WPB allowed him a 3½-inch priority, but there's still a 6½-inch gap between shirttail and trouser top. He's still fighting for more shirttail. A fellow worker, Miss Mulligan, poses above in one of his prepriority shirts with Nay

New Havoc Rained On Wilhlemshaven

RAIDS, from Page 1.

position on this and companion raids on western Germany but ground defenses at Wilhelmshaven were reported comparatively feeble—apparently because of the bashing they took on the preceding night.

Eleven bombers were lost and one enemy fighter was destroyed in the aerial tangles suggested by the account of one Halifax bomber pilot who said:

"There seemed to be bombers wherever you looked and fighters weaving here and there among them."

Wilhelmshaven's 72d Raid

He said brisk fires were still burning in the dock area from the night before as the new cargo of two-ton blockbusters and incendiaries spread fresh destruction.

The Canadian squadrons joining forces with the R. A. F. included Wellington bombers from the newly-christened Lion Squadron and other night planes. The Canadians described their own force as "large" and the raid was officially classed by the R. A. F. as "heavy," meaning that probably several hundred planes coursed over Wilhelmshaven in a half hour, snuffing out the remaining defenses in masses of flame.

It was Wilhelmshaven's 72d raid and the Bomber Command's 13th night attack on Germany proper in the last 19 days.

Taking part in what the Air Ministry described as their "first substantial bombing operation," bombers of the Army Cooperation Command meantime attacked the German-controlled electric power system in France, concentrating on transformer stations along the Loire River.

Expert navigation was required to sort out these camouflaged targets, which are frequently no larger than 200 to 300 square yards and far from cities which could serve as landmarks.

Flying at the "lowest safe height," the crews of the cooperation command planes—three of which are missing—saw their bombs crash home to the accompaniment of huge blue-green electric flashes.

By German account, high explosive and incendiary bombs were dropped on western and northwestern Germany, nine raiders were shot down, and 36 persons killed and a great number injured by R. A. F. raids over occupied territories in the 48 hours up to this morning.

German planes caused a few casualties in night attacks on two towns on the northeast Scottish coast, where time-bombs were scattered wide, causing tenement dwellers to desert their homes at one point. Several houses were demolished at another place.

Archbishop Spellman in Rome to See Pope

By the Associated Press

London, Feb. 20.—Archbishop Francis J. Spellman of New York reached Vatican City today after arriving at the Rome airport by airplane from Barcelona, Spain, the German radio reported.

The archbishop, who is expected to confer with his old friend Pope Pius XII, was received by four prelates of the Holy See, including three Americans, said the Berlin broadcast recorded by the Associated Press. His motor car was said to have had an escort of Italian police from the airport to Vatican City.

Vatican officials, the broadcast account said, conducted the archbishop to quarters reserved for him in a small palace on Janiculum Hill, which belongs to American College.

The broadcast quoted an "official Vatican report" that the archbishop, following his visit to the Vatican, would meet with American Catholic troops in North Africa and Britain.

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(16) $10.95 to $14.95 JR. DRESSES in rayon crepes, jewelry dresses, date dresses, business dresses, sizes 9 to 15 in the group $6.88
(14) $17.95 to $19.95 JR. DRESSES in jewel-glittering rayon crepe, bright wools. Sizes 9 to 15 .... $10.88
(19) $17.95 to $19.95 MISSES' DRESSES in wonderful basic styles, dressy rayon crepes, electric colors, slim blacks and browns .. $10.88
(18) $22.95 to $29.95 RALEIGH-ROOM DRESSES, one-of-a-kind distinctive wools and rayon crepes. Misses' and Jr. sizes ... $14.88

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(7) $58 FUR-TRIMMED COATS, woolen fabrics with collars of Tipped Skunk or Sable-dyed Squirrel—all warmly interlined. Black and a few colors. Misses' sizes $44
(16) $69.75 to $78 FUR-TRIMMED COATS 100% woolen fabrics with luxurious Silver Fox, Black Persian Lamb, Red Fox dyed Blue. Many one-of-a-kind, Misses' $64
(7) $110 to $139 FUR-TRIMMED COATS including showroom styles. Forstmann woolens with cascades of Silver Fox, magnificent Mink, Lynx, and Lynx-dyed White Fox $94

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$335 SABLE-DYED SQUIRREL FUR COAT, looks like precious sable $299
$375 BLACK PERSIAN LAMB FUR COATS, silky, lustrous peltries $269
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(5) $7.95 ZIPPER RAINCOATS in the Sports Shop. Water-repelllent gabardines with zipper closing. Broken sizes $5.89
(3) $14.95 CORDUROY JACKETS in smart wide wale with contrasting lapels. For spring skirts or slacks. Pastels, misses' $8.89
(15) $7.95, $8.95 BLOUSES, finer rayon crepes, slightly soiled $3.99
(5) $10.95 WOOL DIRNDL SKIRTS in lovely pastel colors, misses' sizes $7.89
(35) $5 WOOL BROADCLOTH BAGS, 100% virgin wool in green or wine $1.89
(68 prs.) $1 GOLDMARK RAYON BARE-LEG HOSIERY, no twisted seams, snug at the ankle, leg-flattering. Sizes 9½, 10, 10½ ... 79c
(24) $6.50 MID-SEASON HATS, in little calot styles, berets, veil-covered toques, felts, velvets. Brown, black, costume colors $2.95
(23) $8.50 MID-SEASON HATS in lovely felts and fabrics. Mostly one and two of a kind little hats. Brown, colors $3.95
(9) $5 and $6 GIRDLES and ALL-IN-ONES; fabric with lastex panels. Side closing and step-in styles. Broken sizes $2.89
(23) $7.50 GIRDLES and ALL-IN-ONES, famous makes. Rayon satin or broadcloth with lastex panels. Side closing and step-in styles .. $3.89
(16) $5.95 BED JACKETS in silk or rayon satin. Some with embroidery $3.29
(5) $22.95 HOSTESS ROBES in rayon with nail-heads or marabou trim. Misses' $12.88
(9) $1 MANICURE SETS; polish, polish shield, polish remover 89c
(11) $6.50 D'ORSAY MYSTERE PERFUME, to be prized for the duration! $2.95
(5) $6 PERFUME TRAYS, glass with pyralin handles. Exquisite and unusual shapes . $4.29
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MEN'S SUITS, TOPCOATS AND OVERCOATS

(33) WOOL COVERT SUITS, in natural, tan and herringbone weaves in single and double breasted models. Blues, browns and tans Sizes: Regulars—(1) 36, (1) 37, (1) 38, (3) 39, (3) 40, (3) 42, (1) 44. Shorts—(1) 36, (2) 37, (7) 38, (5) 39, (2) 40. Longs—(1) 42, (1) 44, (1) 46 $26.75
(55) ALL-WOOL TWEED AND SHETLAND SUITS, gray, tan, brown heather and herringbone tweeds, striped and neat patterned worsteds, single and double breasted models. Sizes: Regulars—(2) 36, (1) 38, (3) 39, (4) 40, (2) 42, (2) 46. Shorts— (3) 36, (2) 37, (8) 38, (3) 39, (3) 40,. Longs—(2) 37, (5), 38, (3) 39, (3) 40, (1) 42, (2) 44, (2) 46. Stouts—(1) 42, (1) 44, (1) 48. Long stouts—(1) 42 $27.75
(12) ALL-WOOL WORSTED AND SHETLAND SUITS, blue and brown pin stripe worsteds and gray and brown diagonal weave shetlands, single and double breasted lounge models. Sizes: Regulars—(1) 36, (1) 38, (1) 39, (1) 40. Shorts—(1) 36, (1) 37, (1) 38, (1) 39, (1) 42. Longs—(1) 37, (1) 39, (1) 42 .. $29.75
(18) SELECT WOOL FLANNEL SUITS in blues and dark browns, single and double breasted models. Sizes: Regulars—(1) 38, (1) 39, (1) 40, (3) 42, (1) 44, (1) 46, (1) 48. Shorts—(1) 36, (1) 37, (2) 38, (2) 39, (1) 40, (1) 42. Longs—(1) 40 .... $31.75
(112) IMPORTED TWEEDS AND DOMESTIC WORSTED AND CHEVIOT SUITS, heather, diagonal and herringbone patterned tweeds. Neat dress and business patterned worsteds $33.75
(35) WOOL COVERT SUITS, in natural, tan and brown. Both single and double breasted models. Sizes: Regulars—(3) 38, (6) 39, (5) 40, (4) 42, (2) 44. Shorts—(1) 36, (2) 37, (1) 38, (4) 39, (1) 40. Longs—(1) 39, (2) 40, (1) 42, (1) 44, (1) 46 .... $36.75
(181) SUITS OF IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC WOOLENS, choice tweeds, worsteds, flannels, coverts in a complete selection of sizes .. $38.75
(52) TWEEDS, SHETLAND AND CHEVIOT TOPCOATS in single and double breasted models. Raglan and set-in sleeved models in blue, gray, brown and tan. Sizes: Regulars—(4) 35, (2) 36, (3) 37, (4) 38, (5) 39, (4) 40, (8) 42. Shorts—(1) 40, (1) 42. Longs—(1) 7, (4) 38, (5) 39, (4) 40, (4) 42, (1) 44, (1) 46 .... $26.75
(23) FLEECE TOPCOATS WITH REMOVABLE LININGS, full slide-fastener lining of quilted rayon, soft wool fleece outercoat. Also a limited group of chinchilla finish topcoats. Sizes: Regulars—(3) 38, (1) 39, (1) 40, (4) 42. Shorts—(2) 40, (2) 42. Longs—(4) 38, (2) 39, (2) 40, (2) 42 .... $27.75
(30) COATS OF IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC WOOL, natural shade in single and double-bbreasted models. Raglan and set-in sleeve models. Sizes: Regulars—(1) 35, (1) 36, (1) 37, (2) 38, (3) 39, (3) 40, (1) 42. Shorts—(1) 35, (1) 36, (1) 37, (1) 38, (5) 39, (2) 40, (2) 42, Longs—(1) 36, (1) 39, (2) 40, (1) 42 .... $29.75
(12) FLEECE AND CURL ULSTER OVERCOATS, oxford gray, blue and dark brown shades, single and double-breasted models. Sizes: Regulars—(2) 39, (2) 40, (1) 42, (1) 44, (1) 46. Shorts—(1) 40, (1) 42. Longs—(1) 40, (2) 44 .... $36.75
(32) COVERT, SHETLAND WOOL TOPCOATS in tan, brown and gray. Single and double-breasted models with set-in or raglan sleeves. Sizes: Regulars—(2) 39, (6) 40, (5) 42, (3) 44. Shorts—(1) 38, (1) 40, (1) 42. Longs—(2) 37, (1) 38, (8) 40, (1) 44, (1) 46 .. $31.75
(143) TOPCOATS OF FLEECE, COVERT AND IMPORTED TWEEDS, an excellent size assortment in gray, blue, tan, brown, heather shades in all desirable models $33.75
(12) TWEED, FLEECE, WOOL TOPCOATS. Tan gray, blue and brown. Sizes: Regulars—(1) 36, (1) 37, (1) 38, (2) 39, (1) 40, (1) 42. Longs—(1) 37, (1) 38, (1) 39, (1) 40, (1) 42 $36.75
(54) CHOICE FABRIC TOPCOATS of wool fleeces, in favorite models. Also oxford gray dress coats with velvet collar. Limited group $38.75
(36) HAND-TAILORED TWEED TOPCOATS, in full box model, single-breasted. Brown and gray wide herringbone patterns. Also a select group of choice fleece fabrics in wanted shades $43.75
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(18) FULL-LINED FLEECE OVERCOATS in blue, brown, gray and camel shades. Single and double-breasted set-in sleeve models. Sizes: Regulars—(1) 37, (1) 38, (2) 39, (1) 40, (1) 42, (4) 44. Shorts—(1) 37, (1) 38, (1) 39, (3) 40, (1) 42. Longs—(1) 40 .... $29.75
(71) OVERCOATS OF IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC FLEECE, solid color and patterned in blue, brown and gray $38.75
(63) WORUMBO AND OTHER FINE FABRIC OVERCOATS, famous for warmth-without-weight, fine tailoring details $43.75
(66) IMPORTED IRISH FLEECE OVERCOATS, famous for the distinctive coloring and texture of the fabric. Single and double-brasted models $48.75
(69) COVERT AND FLANNEL SPORT SLACKS, in brown, gray and tan shades $8.95
(37) TUXEDO SUITS, single and double-breasted models. In all sizes regulars, shorts and longs $28.75
(24) SPORTS COATS, grays, tans, browns, blues, in solid colors and pattern weaves. Sizes: Regulars—(1) 34, (2) 37, (2) 38, (4) 39, (3) 40, (3) 42, (1) 44. Shorts—(1) 36, (1) 37, (1) 38, (4) 39. Longs—(1) 40 .... $15.75

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(301) $2.50 WHITE, SOLID COLOR SHIRTS, broadcloths including woven stripings, madrases in solid colors $1.98
(38) $3.95 STRIPED BROADCLOTH SHIRTS, French cuffs and regular cuffs in the group, slope front, stay collar, tailored for easy, perfect fit $2.95
(31) $5 SHIRTS OF IMPORTED FABRICS, woven stripings, French cuffs, precision tailored, broken sizes $3.65
(25) $7.50 SHIRTS OF IMPORTED FABRICS, finely woven broadcloth imported from England, tailored by one of America's finest makers. Broken sizes $5.85
(27) $3.50 FANCY BROADCLOTH SHIRTS, slope-front stay collar that requires no starch. Regular and French cuffs in the group .. $2.65
(289) $1, $1.50 POPULAR NECKWEAR, including ties by famous makers. Rayon and wools, all-rayons, wools, rayon and silks, small and all-over figures, plaids, stripes and solid colors 79c
(28) $3.50 ALL-WOOL SWEATERS, sleeveless, button-front and pullover styles. A limited group of sizes and colors $2.49
(24) $3.95 ALL-WOOL PULLOVER SWEATERS, full-sleeve models excellent for cold weather, for casual hours in the Spring .. $3.29
(11) $5 WOOL PULLOVERS in favorite solid colors. Sleeveless, vee-neck model. This is a limited group in sizes and in colors $3.69
(32) LEATHER GLOVES, reddish tan and natural shade. Whip-stitch trim throughout ... $2.19
(6) $15 OUTDOOR JACKETS, by a famous maker, in camel color, corded corduroy with alpaca pile collar and plaid lining $10.85
(26) $3 MADRAS, CHAMBRAY PAJAMAS, woven stripings in middy style $2.49
(69) 45c and 55c FANCY HOSE, rayon and cottons in short and long lengths. Stripes and plaids 39c
(28) 65c ALL-COTTON HOSE, chain-stitch weaves in smart patterns 49c
(28) $1.25 BORDER TRIM HANDKERCHIEFS, linen and cotton, colored borders with colored initials. Hand rolled hem 79c
(35) 50c COTTON HANDKERCHIEFS, colored trim with initial. Fine value if your initial is in the group 33c
(31) $1 WHITE LINEN-COTTON HANDKERCHIEFS, sheer, hand-rolled hem, monogram initial. Perfect for gifts 59c
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Lone U.S. Tank Fights 10 Big Nazi Vehicles

TANK, from Page 1.

meter howitzers for direct fire.

"They were hitting German tanks at every pop. I saw three go up in flames with just three rounds.

"We reorganized in the town but after two hours they began another huge double envelopment. We got our artillery and two supply trains safely out, and then started down the road to Gafsa ourselves.

"After getting all our tanks away except two lights and two mediums we took out across country and came across nine Mark IV's and one Mark VI about 700 yards away opening fire on one of our columns of half tracks and light vehicles which were completely helpless before them.

"The guns on the other medium tank were jammed and since the light tanks were too thinly armored for the task before us, I sent all three away and signaled the column of our light vehicles to swing behind the Texas.

"As the Germans turned in for what they though. was a picnic, we let go and struck their commander's tank with our third shot, stopping him him as cold as if he had hit a tree.

"We got a second tank with one shot.

Pulled Away Firing

"The eight remaining Nazi tanks then braked to a stop, but we kept going at about 14 miles an hour, firing steadily as we pulled away. We hit one tank three times before discovering that it was a Mark VI. I saw the last shell burst against him but don't know whether he was disabled. However, he didn't any more.

"As another Mark IV came up to him, we hit it at the same range with one shot. It went through the turret and the tank broke into flame like a flower.

"Another Mark IV approached the burned tank—which was stupid because we had only to bring over our gun a hair—and he flamed up with our first shot. Then our gun momentarily jammed as the five remaining Mark IV's really opened up on us.

"We could actually see the shells coming along close to the ground like a ricocheting stone in water.

"One shell fragment came right down the tube of our gun, but caused no serious injury among our crew. Another shell went through the bogie wheels and under the tank, tearing out the other side like a rabbit. Another hit our turret but didn't penetrate. Then a shell struck our suspension system.

"Each shell hitting sounded like a giant anvil or tremendous bell. It made your ears ring. As soon as our gun was unjammed, we began firing again but another shell mashed the bottom of our left rear gas tank and flaming gasoline spurted over the back of our tank, its tracks, and on the ground about us.

"Now Is the Time to Git"

"I shouted to my boys: 'Now is the time to git.' We boiled out of there like peas from a hot pod before the tank had stopped running. We dodged behind the tank and kept it between us and the Germans. After walking a couple of miles we fixed up a half-track we found abandoned, picked up a soldier with a broken hip nearby, loaded him in and drove on.

"We came to another tank which some of our fellows were about to destroy because of engine trouble. We put it back in shape. Our crew got in and we picked up our convoy of half-tracks and Jeeps and come on home."

Gunner Bayer, 21, said, "I still have a score to settle with those birds and I am going back to get some more."

The other members of the tank crew included Sergeant Mirtenwark, 28, driver, of Ottawa, Kans., who said, "I just drive a bit zigzaggy when they let go at us;" Pvt. Earl Agle, 24, gun loader, from Paragould, Ark., and Warrant Officer O. W. Coley, 33, battalion radio officer, from Lewood, W. Va.

"Colonel Hightower saved at least 300 men and much of our equipment because the German tanks had already opened up on our column and their armor was too heavy for anything we had," said Tech. Sergt. Harry E. Pursley, 25, of Akron, Ohio, who was in one of the half tracks.

Warships Shell Aleutian Japs

NAVY, from Page 1.

northwest of Guadalcanal airfield.

Text of Communique

Text of Navy communique No. 287:

"North Pacific:

"1. On February 18:

"(a) United States surface forces bombarded Japanese positions at Holtz Bay and at Chichagof Harbor on Attu Island. Results were not observed.

"(b) United States aircraft shot down two Japanese float planes which attempted to attack United States positions in the Western Aleutians. No damage or casualties were suffered.

"South Pacific: (All dates are East Longitude).

"2. On February 19, United States aircraft bombed Japanese positions at Vila, on the southern coast of Kolombangara Island and at Munda, on New Georgia Island. All United States planes returned.

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Floods Slow Down the Pursuit of Rommel

A. P. Wirephoto sent by radio from Cairo.

BRITISH EIGHTH ARMY IMPEDED—A British airman walks down a plank from a truck stalled by floods in north Africa. A column flying after the Afrika Korps was temporarily halted by the high water

Tide Has Turned In Tunisia—Allies

AFRICA, from Page 1.

ing the week, mostly Americans, and destroyed or captured 125 heavy tanks, 50 big guns and 40 armored cars.)

Fresh supplies and material have been hastened to the Americans in the mountains near the Algerian border of central Tunisia. The indifferent communications in this region slowed the reorganization and probably will delay the coming Allied assault.

The loss of tanks, guns and trucks was viewed more seriously than the abandonment of 4000 square miles of central Tunisia to Rommel's numerically superior troops. The territorial loss was regarded at headquarters as "incidental."

N. C. Woman Killed Trying to Prevent Arrest of Two Sons

Lexington, N. C., Feb. 20 (AP).—A 51-year-old mother, Mrs. Miley Ann Owens, was shot to death today battling officers who came to take her two alleged Army deserter sons. A deputy sheriff was wounded in the shooting.

Sheriff Raymond Bowers said his deputies went to the Owens home, 14 miles north of here, with warrants for Carl T. L. Owens and Ellis W. Owens, whose arrest had been asked by Fort Bragg authorities.

Mrs. Owens, he related, faced them at the front door with a shotgun.

The sheriff said an effort was made to disarm Mrs. Owens and in the ensuing struggle, in which her husband, James M. Owens, joined, an officer's pistol was discharged, killing Mrs. Owens and wounding Deputy Tom Kimel in the hip.

Bowers said that the sons, armed with clubs, attacked the deputies, but they were taken in custody.

N. African Political Prisoners To Be Freed Within 2 Months

By Daniel De Luce
Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Feb. 20.—Gen. Jean Marie Bergeret, deputy French civil and military commander in chief, announced tonight that 5000 political prisoners still interned in North Africa would be released or repatriated within two months.

"No De Gaullists are now held in the camps," he said, "all have been given their liberty. There were about 20 of them."

Of the 7000 persons interned when the Allies landed in North Africa last November, 200 French nationals and about 1100 foreigners have been freed, he said.

At present there are 3000 Spanish Republican refugees in the camps.

"The commission has decided to allow all those approved by the Allied Military Securities Service to accept work in army labor units under the same conditions as French citizens," he said. "They will be free also to accept work in private economic pursuits."

The general disclosed there were 28 nationalities interned, including Belgians, Russians, Czechs and Poles whose governments have been notified they must assume responsibility for the disposition of their nationals.

He said the De Gaullist authorities of French Equatorial Africa had freed all French political prisoners there in return for the liberation of Fighting French in North Africa.

About 700 French Communists, most of whom were arrested in the fall of 1939 for sabotaging mobilization, are scheduled to be among those released.

Twelve hundred Germans and Italians of military age have been seized and interned since the arrival of the Allies, Bergeret reported.

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(1) Rebuilt Natural Raccoon Coat	45.00
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(1) Silver Raccoon Dyed Opossum Coat	55.00
(1) Black Persian Lamb Side Coat	79.00
(1) Grey Persian Lamb Side Coat	79.00
(2) Black Monkey Jackets	79.00
(3) Black Northern Dyed Sealine Coats, Dyed Coney. Sizes: 44-46-50	79.00
(1) Black Persian Paw Coat size 42	95.00
(1) Northern Hollander Blended Muskrat Coat	139.00
(1) Sable Dyed Squirrel Paw Coat	159.00
(1) Natural Squirrel Paw Coat	159.00

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6—$32.50 All-Wool Worsted Suits. Regs., 1/35, 1/39, 1/42, 1/46. Longs, 1/40, 1/42....$29.75
4—$38.60 All-Wool Tweeds. Regs., 2/36, 1/48. Long, 1/36....$31.75
51—$38.50, $42.60 Imported and Domestic Worsted Suits. Regs., 36 to 44, 1/48. Shorts, 2/34, 3/38, 2/40, 1/42. Longs, 1/36, 1/38, 1/44. Stouts, 40 to 44....$34.75
10—$42.50 Kerry Keith Doeskin Covert Suits. Reg., 2/42. Shorts, 2/36, 1/37, 2/38, 3/40....$36.75

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Long			1	2	1	1	1					
Stout						1	3	1	3	2	2	1
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48—$75 Hand-Tailored Single and Double-Breasted Worsted Suits. Regs., 37 to 48. Shorts, 35 to 44. Longs, 38 to 46. Stouts, 2/46, 2/48, 1/50....$59.75

TUXEDOS & FULL DRESS SUITS

23—$35 and $38.50 Single-Breasted Black and Midnite Blue Tuxedos. Regs., 1/36, 2/38, 3/42, 2/44, 1/46. Shorts, 35 to 38. Longs, 1/39, 2/42, 1/44, 1/46. Stouts, 1/42, 1/44, 1/46....$29.75
14—$35 Y. M. S. Full Dress Suits. Regs., 37 to 40. Shorts, 1/35, 1/36, 1/39, 1/40, 1/42. Longs, 1/36, 1/40, 1/42....$29.75
12—$42.50 St. Albans Full Dress Suits. Regs., 1/35, 1/36, 2/37, 2/38, 1/42. Shorts, 37 to 39. Longs, 1/37, 1/38, 1/46....$34.75
9—$45 TIMELY Full Dress Suits. Regs., 1/38, 1/44. Short, 1/42. Longs, 38 to 44....$38.75
4—$2.75 Black Tuxedo Vests....75c

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30—$29.88 All-Wool Tweed Suits. Regs., 1/34, 37 to 44. Shorts, 37 to 40. Longs, 1/38, 3/42, 1/44....$22.88
10—$26.88 Oxford Grey Fleece Topcoats. Regs., 35 to 42. Shorts, 1/35, 1/37....$21.88
2—$21.88 All-Wool California-Weight Topcoats, Camel Tan, Luggage and Blue. Longs, 2/42....$14.88

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35—$34 All-Wool Herringbone Topcoats. Regs., 33 to 36, 38 to 46. Shorts, 2/37, 2/39, 1/40, 2/42....$28.50
41—$37 All-Wool Hair Fabric Topcoats, Oxford, Navy blue, camel tan, brown. Regs., 33 to 36, 1/38, 40 to 44. Shorts, 33 to 44. Longs, 39 to 46....$29.75
3—$32.50 Natural Covert Topcoats. Reg., 34. Long, 2/38....$28.50
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7—$62.50 Kashmere and Wool Blend Overcoats. Regs., 1/36, 1/38, 1/44. Shorts, 1/39, 1/42. Longs, 1/39, 1/46....$39.75
3—$65 Navy Blue Imported Overcoats. Regs., 35, 40, 46....$41.75
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11—$1.65 Summer Shirts, 15, 16....99c
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Single Block Sends Men to 7 War Fronts

By Jack Kearney
Post Staff Writer

An illustration of America at war is provided by the 600 block of Kenyon Street Northwest, where 14 young men of different descent and occupations are now fighting for Uncle Sam in practically all parts of the world.

These fighting men, among them four sets of brothers, were trained in 19 States and are now represented on seven foreign shores.

Almost wherever our troops are—in Alaska, North Africa, Australia, Puerto Rico, British West Indies, "somewhere in the Middle East" and England—these boys are to be found.

In England is stationed Staff Sergt. Gordon S. Krogur, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Krogur, 620 Kenyon Street Northwest. Sergeant Krogur, an auditor for The Post before entering the Army in March, 1941, was sent overseas after training in Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina and Massachusetts.

In Choir Here

While in Washington, Sergeant Krogur was in the choir of Sacred Heart Church, Sixteenth and Park Road Northwest. In letters home, he revealed that he is now singing in an English church choir.

Speaking of the British hospitality, he wrote of an Englishwoman who noticed the American soldier singing in the choir and invited him to spend his next furlough at their country estate. Sergeant Krogur accepted and now feels as though he has made a permanent friend. He also stated that the woman has sons in the war whom she has not seen for some time.

At Christmas time, Sergeant Krogur wrote of the American doughboys giving all the candy and sweets to English children who, he stated, hadn't had a real Christmas since 1938.

In New Jersey is a brother, Pvt. Paul Krogur, 22, who has been in the service since April. He trained in Virginia before being sent to his present post. Prior to entering the Army, Private Krogur was a commercial artist.

In Australia is Pvt. Arnold Roccati, 23, son of Mrs. Oswald Roccati, 643 Kenyon. Private Roccati, a laboratory technician at the Bureau of Standards before entering the Army in November, 1941, trained in Virginia and New Jersey before going overseas.

In Africa is Pvt. Stewart E. Marlow, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Marlow, 604 Kenyon. Private Marlow, a Navy Yard apprentice before entering the Army in December, 1941, trained in North Carolina and England before receiving his current assignment.

In Alaska is Corpl. August Tamagni, 31, son of Mrs. Albert Biaggini, 734 Butternut Street Northwest, who formerly lived at 624 Kenyon. Corporal Tamagni, a cook's helper at Soldiers' Home before entering the service in May, 1941, trained in Virginia, Texas and Washington State before going to Alaska.

In South Carolina is Pvt. Isadore Kessler, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Kessler, 629 Kenyon. A War Department clerk prior to entering in October, 1942, Private Kessler trained in Virginia, Florida and Colorado before proceeding to his present post.

In Puerto Rico is Pvt. Myer Eudell, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Eudell, 648 Kenyon. An apprentice at the Navy Yard before answering the call to colors, Private Eudell trained in New Jersey and Louisiana before Puerto Rico.

Brother in Middle East

In Michigan is Corpl. James B. Curtin, 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Curtin, 608 Kenyon. Corporal Curtin was a plumber's helper. He trained in Michigan, Maryland, North Carolina, Louisiana and Virginia. Corporal Curtin's wife, Mrs. Frances Artley Curtin, lives at 3641 Warder Street Northwest.

"Somewhere in the Middle East" is a brother, Lieut. Joseph N. Curtin, 33. After entering the service in June Lieutenant Curtin trained in Missouri and Tennessee. His wife, Mrs. Helen Curtin, and two children, Mary Ellen, 8, and Joseph N. Curtin, jr., 3, live at 1924 Summit Place Northeast.

All three were ushers at Griffith Stadium.

Serve in All Services

In California is Staff Sergt. James G. Guy, 26, son of Mrs. Nellie Guy, 611 Kenyon. Sergeant Guy, taken into the Army in October, '941, thus far has trained at Kansas, Kentucky and California. He was a printer.

In Virginia is a brother, Pvt. Jack A. Guy, 23, who has been in the service since November. He was a selesman before entering the Army.

In Kansas is Corpl. Arthur Y. Altman, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Altman, 602 Kenyon. A carpenter before entering the service in December, 1941, Corporal Altman trained in New York and Kansas.

In Illinois is a brother, Pvt. Abraham E. Altman, 26, who has been in the Army since August. Also a carpenter, Private Altman trained in Florida before going to Illinois.

In the British West Indies is Louis Gianoly, 25, son of Mrs. Helen A. Gianoly, of 614 Kenyon Street Northwest. Although not in military service, Gianoly, a former War Department clerk, has been serving as a fire chief in the Indies since May, 1941.

Peaceful Kenyon Street Goes to War

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The 600 block of Kenyon Street which has given 14 of its boys to the war

J. N. CURTIN — ROCCATI — KESSLER — GUY — TOMAGNI — JAMES GUY

Lectures Scheduled

A series of lectures on "The Impact of War Upon Human Personality and Administration" will be given by Lieut. Col. Yale S. Nathanson, U. S. Army, psychologist attached to Fort Washington, Md., at American University's downtown school, 1901 F Street Northwest, beginning Friday at 6:30 p. m.

Sidelights of the War

Nazis Kill 7 Food-Hiding Czechs

London, Feb. 20 (AP).—The Germans executed seven Czech farmers for concealing grain and meat stocks, the Czech government in exile announced tonight, and arrested scores of others for refusing to surrender foodstuffs.

Five others were reported executed at Warsaw on charges of espionage, bringing the total for this year to 132.

A Czech government spokesman broadcast a long list of persons and officials who, he said, will be held responsible for the fresh German outrages. Hitler and all representatives of the German occupation government in Czechoslovakia were included, along with officials of the administrative police, judges, military leaders and Czech traitors.

The spokesman said the government was determined "to punish even persons who bear the most distant share of the guilt."

Greeks Seize Guns

Istanbul, Feb. 20 (AP).—An informed Balkan source said today Greek patriots had killed the guards of an ammunition dump near Salonika and carried away several machine guns and numerous hand grenades and cartridges. German authorities were reported to have shot 20 hostages in reprisal.

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42 Handwoven Shetland Sport Coats Regularly $35 24.75

11 Langrock Army Officers' Blouses, Reg. $50 39.75
28 Sport Coats, Regularly $25 .... 16.75
1 Green Topcoat (size 38) Reg. $40.... 29.75
2 Langrock Topcoats (sizes 37, 38) Reg. $50 39.75
1 Rust Brown Topcoat (size 37) Reg. $35.... 25.00
1 Harris Tweed Topcoat (size 37) Reg. $35.... 25.00
1 Blue Topcoat (size 37) Regularly $35 .... 25.00
1 Brown Covert Coat (size 36 long) Reg. $35 25.00
1 Blue Chinchilla Overcoat (size 36) Reg. $60 47.75
3 Grey Fleece Overcoats (39, 40, 44 long) Regularly $50 .... 35.00
3 Blue Heather Overcoats (40, 42, 42 short) Regularly $50 .... 35.00
1 Heavy Cashmere Overcoat, dark Camel (40) Regularly $75 .... 59.75
3 Covert Topcoats (40, 42, 40 long). Reg. $50 35.00

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368 Silk and Imported Wool Ties, Reg. $1.50....95c
411 Pairs Fancy Hose, Reg. 55c, 3 PAIRS......1.00
275 Pairs Quality Hose, Reg. 65c, 2 PAIRS......1.00
327 Fine Shirts, Reg. $2.50 to $3.50.....1.95
486 Fancy Shirts, Regularly $3.50........2.85
8 Imported English Raincoats, 17.95
1 Raincoat (size 38) Regularly $10.00 ....5.95
1 English Trench Coat (size 36) Reg. $25.00...19.95
2 Raincoats (sizes 36, 42) Reg. $18.50 ....13.95
3 All Wool Leisure Jackets, Reg. $15.00...12.95
3 Leisure Jackets, Regularly $13.95......10.95
2 Leisure Jackets, Regularly $18.50......14.95
8 Lounging Robes, Regularly $15.00.......9.95
21 Plaid Sport Shirts....1.69
47 Sport Shirts, Regularly $6.50........$3.95
6 Corduroy Sport Coats, maize, Reg. $13.50.....8.95
4 Fingertip Corduroy Coats, Regularly $15.00 ....9.95
8 Leisure Jackets, Regularly $8.50........5.95
4 Tan Twill Sport Coats, Regularly $14.95.......9.95
139 Pairs Celalisle Shorts, Regularly $1.50..........95c
27 Gabardine Rain Hats, Regularly $2.50..........95c
21 Light-weight Fur Felt Hats, 3.95
11 Pure Wool Shaker Sweaters, 8.95
3 French Spun Grey Cashmere Blend Sweaters..........7.95
4 100% All Wool Cardigan Jackets 4.95
9 100% All Wool Cardigan Jackets 7.95
16 All Wool Sleeveless Sweaters 2.95
32 All Wool Pullover Sweaters, Values to $8.50 4.95
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2 Gabardine Raincoats, Regularly $50.00.......37.50

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Castillo Holds To Neutrality For Argentina

By the Associated Press

Buenos Aires, Feb. 20.—President Ramon S. Castillo said in an interview today that Argentina would continue to remain neutral during the remaining year of his administration and later as well in the event of the election of Senate President Robustiano Patron Costa, whom he has indorsed as his successor.

"The government's position has not changed," Castillo said in reply to a question as to whether recent international events had affected Argentine policy.

"Argentina will maintain its neutrality policy, which, however, does not exclude the active and effective cooperation which it is at the present moment extending to other nations of the American continent," Castillo said.

Neutrality to Continue

He added:

"Write that Argentina is a democracy and functions as such, and that it feels and interprets frankly its friendship for other American nations.

"Within this framework I believe it can continue to remain neutral so long as no one attempts to interfere with the free exercise of its sovereignty.

"But it will not neglect in any way its cooperation and support in everything pertaining to continental defense."

Castillo called Patron Costa a candidate "equidistant from the left and right."

"Furthermore," Castillo said, "agreement upon the candidacy of Patron Costa means Argentina's position is not going to change. Neither in the foreign field, nor in the economic field, nor in matters of domestic policy.

"It must also be understood that in international relations the party to which he belongs is the one which upholds and affirms the Argentine policy of full cooperation with other American States without adopting a position of belligerency."

Common Front Failing

Castillo expressed the opinion the movement inaugurated by the Socialist Party to organize a common front would fail.

"In my opinion," he said, "the movement for democratic union has not attained the objectives sought, because none of the groups involved will relinquish its viewpoint in order to submit to the viewpoint of the united groups.

"It is not possible to achieve a practical result because the Socialists have a program of action and must maintain it, the Radicals have their own ideas which are contrary to the Socialists, and the Communists do not share the ideas of the other two."

Without stating specifically whether the state of siege which prohibits crticism of the government's foreign policy would be lifted for the election campaign, Castillo said:

"With the state of siege or without it, political parties will enjoy all necessary guarantees in order to conduct the campaign."

Minister to Visit U. S.

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Buenos Aires, Feb. 20.—Argentine Minister of Interior Miguel Calaciati was understood today to be planning to visit the United States in May. It was impossible to learn the reason for the trip.

Versions current here today indicated that Calaciati probably will resign his cabinet portfolio before making the trip. In any case, there are no indications that the administration contemplates any change in its present foreign policy of "prudent neutrality."

Conflict Over Size of Army Taken to People by Bankhead

Senator Bankhead (Democrat) of Alabama, an influential figure in the potent congressional farm bloc, yesterday took to the people of the Nation his conflict with the Administration over the size of the Army.

Within 24 hours after President Roosevelt declared, in effect, that there would be no downward revision of plans for building an armed force of 10,800,000 men in 1943, Bankhead told a radio audience:

"The present rate of withdrawing men from production to increase the armed forces should be stopped."

Bankhead is chairman of a special Appropriations Subcommittee, which has been investigating manpower problems. His views on Administration military manpower requirements and some other phases of the war effort coincide with those of former President Herbert Hoover, who recently told the subcommittee he believed the country was trying to do too much in too short a time.

Plan Called Ridiculous

Meanwhile, Senator Nye (Republican) of North Dakota, branded as "ridiculous and useless" a proposal by Selective Service officials to transplant poor-land farmers to more fertile areas in order to provide additional manpower for food production.

Bankhead insisted that the number of men engaged in munitions and food production should be increased, rather than reduced.

"The time has arrived," he declared, "when some decision should be reached on whether the United States is in a position to raise armed forces as large as any country in the world, except Russia, and at the same time provide both an abundant arsenal and overflowing granary for our Allies.

"Can that be done without destroying the morale of our people? Nothing would be more dangerous or more destructive to our war effort than placing a burden upon our people which they are unable to carry. It might result sooner or later in a negotiated peace without requiring unconditional surrender by our enemies."

Reports of the reverses suffered by American forces in Tunisia, Bankhead said, indicate that "our soldiers were at great disadvantage and that thousands lost their lives because of the lack of adequate and effective war equipment."

"Whether that sad catastrophe has resulted from a shortage of shipping facilities or insufficient production of needed fighting equipment," he declared, "the consequences are the same. The lesson is—more production."

Somervell Disagrees

Lieut. Gen. Brehon Somervell, Army chief of supply, took issue, however, with Bankhead's remarks about the reported lack of "adequate and effective war equipment." Back from a trip that included the North African front, he said:

"We've got the best equipment in the world."

Nye had reference to a proposal by Col. Lewis Sanders, chief of the reemployment division of the Selective Service System, that thousands of marginal or poor farmers be moved to more productive areas, that production of small farmers be consolidated under a plan calling for pooling of farm machinery and that growing of foods required for the war effort be planned on a county-wide basis.

"The plan is visionary," Nye said. "It would take several years to get it into operation. The whole thing is so silly it makes you shudder.

"It is another wild, crazy idea, and we are expected to jump through the hoop just because the Administration has a new pet idea."

Don't Trust Germans, Pole Says

Michal Kwapiszewski, Polish Minister and Embassy Counselor, told the United Nations Club here yesterday that "we cannot count on any cooperation" with the Germans in postwar settlements.

"Any nation which has devised for itself the monopoly of ruling the world is organically incapable of adjusting itself to this basic condition of international cooperatioon, the factor which constitutes the conception of equality between nations," he asserted.

The search for "better Germans" has "failed completely," the diplomat said. And of postwar revenge: "It is natural that because of a basic, almost biological law, the subjugated people after their liberation will demand retribution."

But the Minister termed himself the "last person to propagate revenge. The relationship between the freedom-loving peoples and Germany should not be based on principles of revenge," he insisted.

The diplomat minimized reports of German internal disturbances, terming them "wishful thinking." The people of Germany "are all working for the might of Germany. They are serving in the army, fighting capably, plundering the occupied lands still more capably, killing the enemy at the front, hanging the old men on trees and bayoneting women. We have never heard of any mutiny in the German army, never of any revolt in factories or of street riots.

"Nor have Germans, in Germany or abroad, protested against illtreatment of civilian populations in conquered territories," he asserted.

"Nothing ever occurs in Germany which would give anyone the right to say that there exist different, 'better Germans,' or that they have gained in any other free country the right to assume the role of representatives of a 'freedom movement' or even a 'free movement in exile.' A total victory is the answer, he said.

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Ladies' Boudoir Slippers

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White Table Covers *Size 54x54, 48x64*	64c
Heavy Turkish Towels Remnants	21c
Brown Jersey & White Canvas Gloves *Men's and Womens'*	15c
Golden Fleece Pot Cleaners	5c & 10c
Style Pak Sanitary Napkins *Regular size, 8 to a box*	11c
Large Lace Dresser Scarfs	12c
Lace Doilies	9c
Filled Pillows	59c
Ladies Rayon Gloves	39c
Infants Shirts	29c
Infants Flannelette	39c
Challis Head Squares *Everybody's Wearing Them*	25c
Rayon Hosiery *Fine Quality, Full Fashioned*	55c
Men's 25% Wool Union Suits	1.37
Reg. 89c Boys' Union Suits	67c
Reg. $1.09 Men's Union Suits	99c
Rayon Satin Slips *Ladies' Fine Quality*	57c

Ladies' COTTON DRESSES

They're beautifully made and you'll want several at this low price. Stripes, checks, and floral prints.

$1.59

KIDDIES' One-Piece SLEEPERS

Fleece lined, with feet, sizes 0 to 3 in pink, blue, random.

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Men's White Dress SHIRTS

Made to fit and sanforized shrunk to stay. A fine quality shirt at this low price.

$1.17

All Wool YARN

A complete selection. Many attractive shades.

29c

Men's Dress HOSE

Here's high style and fine quality at a low price... all sizes.

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Water Repellent SHOWER CAPS

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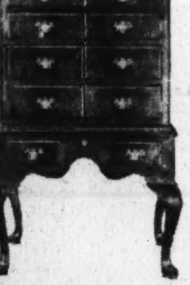

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TOMORROW MORNING—MONDAY 22nd 8 A. M.

A Partial List of Items in This Sale!

MEN'S FINE WOOL SUITS

5 **$35 & $40 Worsted Suits.** Sizes 37 regular, 42 stout, 44 short stout ... $24.50
3 **$40 Shetland Suits.** Brown Herringbone. Sizes 37 & 40 regular, 36 short ... $29.50
8 **$42.50 Shetland Suits.** Tans, greys, browns, herringbone weave. Sizes 38, 39, 44, 46 regular, 37 long, 37, 38, 42 short ... $34.50
4 **$45 Tan Whipcord Suits.** Sizes 40 short, 37, 40, 44 long ... $36.50
11 **$45 Worsted & Tweed Suits.** Sizes 37, 38, 39 regular, 38, 39 short, 39 long ... $36.50
9 **$50 Worsted Suits.** Sizes 36, 37, 38, 44 regular, 38 short, 39, 40 long ... $42.50
1 **$65 Imported Shetland Suit.** Blue, single breasted. Size 37 regular ... $54.50
4 **$62.50 Colorful Imported "Isle of Man" Tweed Suits.** Sizes 37 regular, 38, 42 short ... $54.50
5 **$65 Imported Sun Tan Gabardine Suits.** Made in England. Sizes 38, 40, 44 regular, 40 short, 40 long ... $55

MEN'S FINE OVERCOATS

3 **$50 Virgin Wool Fleece O'Coats.** Oxford Grey. Sizes 46 regular, 38, 42, 46 long ... $42.50
2 **$55 Overcoats.** Dark Grey Herringbone, Double Breasted. Sizes 42 regular, 42 short ... $42.50
6 **$55 Colorful "Isle of Man" Tweed O'Coats.** Sizes 38, 40, 42 regular, 39, 40 short, 40 long ... $44.50
3 **$55 Chesterfield Overcoats.** Oxford Grey. Single Breasted. Sizes 39, 40, 42 long ... $44.50
2 **$65 Genuine Harris Tweed O'Coats.** Grey Herringbone, lined with Wool Plaid. Sizes 44 regular, 42 short ... $49.50
1 **$65 Harris Tweed Overcoat.** Heather Mixture. Wool Plaid lined. Size 44 regular ... $54.50
1 **$65 Harris Tweed O'Coat.** Brown Heather Mixture. Camel Wool lining. Size 44 ... $54.50
1 **$85 Burberry's English O'Coat.** Blue Grey color. Size 46 ... $69.50
1 **$85 Overcoat Made by Oxford.** Grey Blue Imported Fabric. Size 39 ... $72.50

MEN'S FINE QUALITY TOPCOATS

4 **$45 Diagonal Tweed Topcoats.** Sizes 34, 37, 40, 42, regular ... $36.50
3 **$42.50 Brown Diagonal Tweed Topcoats.** Sizes 38 regular, 40 short, 42 long ... $34.50
1 **$35 Tan Domestic West of England Couvert Topcoat.** Size 44 regular ... $27.50
4 **$42.50 Virgin Wool Fleece Topcoats.** Oxford Grey, Single Breasted fly front & Set-in Sleeve Models. Sizes 44 regular, 40, 42 long ... $34.50
2 **$42.50 Imported "Isle of Man" Tweed Topcoats.** Sizes 44 ... $34.50
4 **$43.50 Cavalry Twill Topcoats.** Sizes 44 regular, 39, 40, 42 long ... $34.50
1 **$52.50 Brown Harris Tweed Topcoat.** Made by John Shannon of England Size 37 regular ... $42.50
10 **$50 Camel Hair & Wool Topcoats.** Sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 regular, 39, 40, 42 long ... $42.50
8 **$52.50 Harris Tweed Topcoats.** Browns & Greys. Sizes 36, 44, 46 regular ... $44.50

IMPORTED LINEN SPORTS JACKETS, ½ PRICE

15 **Imported Linen Sports Jackets.** Sizes 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 42, 44 regular, 37, 38, 40, 42 short, 39, 40 long ... ½ price, $10

IMPORTED FANCY LINEN SUITS, ½ PRICE

11 **$29.50 Imported Fancy Linen Suits.** Sizes 39, 40, 42, 44 regular, 38, 40, 42 long ... ½ price, $14.75

TROPICAL WORSTED SUMMER SUITS

5 **$33.50 Tropical Worsted Summer Suits.** Sizes 37, 46 regular, 1/38, 1/39 long, 1/48 stout. Now ... $25.75
1 **$50 Medium Blue Tropical Worsted Suit.** Size 38 long. Now ... $39.75
1 **$55 Medium Tan Tropical Worsted Suit.** Size 42 long. Now ... $45.00
1 **$33.50 Medium Grey Pin Stripe Tropical Suit.** Size 48 stout ... $25.75
5 **$45 Tropical Worsted Suits.** Sizes 37, 39, 42 regular, 38, 39 short ... $37.75

SPORTS AND RIDING COATS

6 **$25 & $29.50 Sports Jackets.** Sizes 37, 42 regular, 1/38 short, 1/39 long, 1/41 stout. Now ... $17.75
4 **$45 Imported Shetland Sports Jackets.** Sizes 37, 40, 42 regular, 1/41 short. Now ... $36.50
2 **$55 Brown Imported Shetland Jackets,** made by Oxford, shirred back. Sizes 38 and 42 regular. Now ... $44.50
4 **$45 Colorful Imported "Isle of Man" Tweed Riding Jackets.** Sizes 38, 40, 42, 44. Now ... $36.50
1 **$55 Brown & Tan Hand-Woven Harris Tweed Riding Jacket.** Size 40 ... $44.50
2 **$65 Reddish-Brown Hand-Woven Harris Tweed Riding Jackets,** made by Oxford. Sizes 40 & 42 $52.50

WASHABLE SPORTS JACKETS

5 **$13.75 Washable Sports Jackets.** Blazer stripes and solid colors. Sizes 37, 38, 40, 43 regular ... $3.95

TROPICAL TUXEDO HALF PRICE

1 **$40 Tropical Worsted Tuxedo.** Double Breasted Jacket and trousers. Midnight Blue (almost black). Size 38 regular ... ½ price, $20

OFFICER'S SHIRTS, SLACK, JACKETS

83 **$12.00 Regulation O. D. Poplin Field Jackets,** sewn-in lining and removable linings, sizes 36 to 46 ... $10.95
83 **$15.00 Tropical Worsted Suntan Slacks,** all sizes ... $12.50
201 **65c to $1.25 O. D. Socks,** regular length and anklets, all-wool, Durene and cotton, 59c to 95c
21 **1.00 Army Tan Cotton Neckties** ... 59c
10 **$8.50 Tan Palm Beach Army Officer's Shirts,** sizes 14½, 15, 15½, 16½, ½ price, $4.25
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Farm Bloc Squares Off For Food Price Battle

By Christine Sadler
Post Staff Writer

With compromise in sight on the farm labor question, the Administration and the angry farm bloc in Congress yesterday apparently squared off for a real fight on food prices.

The Department of Agriculture—willing for farmers to have more money, but contending American consumers cannot be expected to pay a disproportionate share of the war food program—was at work on a plan that would provide 250 million dollars in incentive payments to dairy farmers in lieu of general price increases for milk.

Congressmen and farm leaders have declared war on the incentive payment idea. A House subcommittee last week voted down Secretary Wickard's request for 100 million dollars to be used for incentive payments to farmers who produce between 90 and 110 per cent of their goals for specified "war crops" in which they have had no experience.

Aid Urged for Farmers

For instance, the Administration contends the farmer who shifts from cotton—of which there is a surplus—to peanuts—which are badly needed for oils—should be helped buy the new machinery he will need and have some reimbursement for the added risk and trouble he will have with a new crop. This is the same principle, they declare, that makes the Government build war plants and guarantee to take all the output at stated prices.

Farm bloc Congressmen, on the other hand, contend that if prices for peanuts are governed by the law of supply and demand they will be so high farmers gladly will take the risk. They claim the idea of "subsidies" is odious to the American farmer—although the program of the last several years has been built around benefit payments.

Several bills to force farm prices up are before the Congress. Among them is one by Senator Bankhead (Democrat) of Alabama, to count out benefit payments received from the Government when determining parity prices. And another by Representative Pace (Democrat) of Georgia, to permit farmers to count labor costs into the production costs used for arriving at parity figures.

Representative Pace said his bill is not at all "revolutionary" but is designed merely to correct an injustice worked against the farmers by oversight. Production costs that do not include labor, he pointed out, are not true production costs.

The Department of Agriculture has estimated the Pace bill would raise food prices between 10 and 15 per cent. Since the incentive payments which Senator Bankhead would count out are scheduled to cost $212,000,000 this year, his bill would cost consumers that much.

Some farm leaders argue the taxpayer bears the burden anyway, and that now is the opportune time to get rid of as many farm subsidies as possible and put the farmer back on his own, permitting him to operate "unhampered by rules and regulations and artificial aids."

Since the farm bloc has the votes and controls the purse strings, the Administration is expected to make additional hurried moves this week to allay farmers' fears that they cannot produce the huge crops expected of them unless they have some real assurance they can get prices that will cover their increased costs of production and insure them a fair return.

Help for Dairymen

Department of Agriculture officials said yesterday the incentive program for hard-pressed dairy farmers had been under consideration for several weeks—so, conceivably, other attempt-at-compromise plans are in the hopper.

When President Roosevelt announced Thursday that troops could be used for harvesting, he allayed some of the worst fears about farm manpower shortages. But not all of them. The farms, depleted of workers to the point where their supply of assured labor is the lowest on record, need 3,500,000 "floating" workers to insure the bumper crops expected.

The Department of Agriculture and the President believe volunteer crops can accomplish wonders—but Congressmen sneer at "volunteer city workers" as worse than worthless.

So the farm problem is not yet solved, and may "get worse before it gets better"—although the groundwork for compromises is being speeded.

Capt. Stowell Receives Medal At Fort Belvoir

Capt. Channing Stowell, jr., 24, U. S. Army, now stationed at Fort Belvoir, Va., has received the Soldier's Medal for "heroic participation in the rescue of Air Force fliers in Greenland." The medal was presented by Brig. Gen. E. H. Marks, U. S. Army, commanding general of Fort Belvoir, at a post review.

A native of Baton Rouge, La., Captain Stowell will report as an aviation cadet at Maxwell Field, Ala., February 28, leaving Fort Belvoir, where he has been stationed since January 15.

He entered the Army in 1940 after being graduated from the University of Louisiana.

Pittsburgh Steel Man, Daughter Die in Fire

Pittsburgh, Feb. 20 (AP).—Stanton S. Hertz, 48, vice president of the Copperweld Steel Co. at Glassport, Pa., and a daughter, Alice, 13, died today when fire swept their Pittsburgh home.

Fire Capt. W. H. Thompson said Mrs. Hertz, 46, and a daughter, Lois, 15, were injured when they leaped from a second-floor window.

Amos 'n' Andy Out of Job First Time in 16 Years

Los Angeles, Feb. 20 (AP).—For the first time in 16 years of broadcasting the blackface comedy that made them famous, Amos and Andy were out of a job and off the air today—but only until they complete negotiations for a new sponsor later in the year.

Their contract with Campbell Soup Co., for which they have continued their five-nights-a-week air appearance since it became radio's first great national program, expired with their broadcast last night.

It was back in 1928 that Freeman F. Gosden, 43, and Charles J. Correll, 52, broadcast their first program as Sam and Henry from Chicago. Since then, they have appeared in approximately 4000 programs.

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YAGERS LINIMENT Large 50c Size 45c

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Take them at the first sign of a common cold. Quick-acting.
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Hoover's Help To Frame Food Plan Proposed

By Felix Cotten
International News Service Staff Writer

Representative Everett M. Dirksen (Republican), Illinois, proposed yesterday that a special committee, headed by former President Herbert Hoover, be created to draw up a victory food program in the same way that the Baruch committee last fall drafted a rubber program.

He declared he would introduce a bill setting up such a committee unless the Administration comes forward in the near future with an overall food plan "fitted to the total needs of a total war."

Dirksen severely criticized the wartime farm bill now pending in the House. The bill is intended to encourage the growing of peanuts for oil urgently needed for the war effort, and corn for dairy silage.

It also would remove the penalty on the feeding to livestock of wheat produced in excess of prevailing marketing quotas.

Calls Bill a Jumble

"This bill," Dirksen declared, "looks like a jumble of log-rolling. It is essentially piecemeal in character.

Further debate on the bill has been postponed by the House until Tuesday and opponents have predicted its defeat. The measure was saved from sudden death Friday when a motion by Dirksen to strike out the enacting clause lost by a tie vote of 109 to 109. It took the votes of Speaker Rayburn and Representative Magnuson (Democrat) of Washington, who was in the chair at the time, to save it.

"The Administration," Dirksen declared, "should come forward with an voerall food program instead of a measure of this kind. In that case I am certain that the program would be well received.

"The Secretary of Agriculture should come to Congress with a list of the commodities that are needed, and the quantities required, for home front civilian needs, for the Army and Navy, and for lend-lease purposes.

"Then the Secretary should tell us just what legislation he feels ought to be passed to permit this program to be carried out.

"Unless such a plan is presented in the near future, I intend to offer a bill to set up a special committee, with former President Hoover as chairman, to study the food problem and draw up a report just as the committee headed by Bernard M. Baruch some months ago drafted a report on rubber.

'Constructive Job'

"Mr. Hoover has a thorough knowledge of the food problem, and is keenly interested in it. I am confident that such a committee would do a comprehensive and constructive job."

Secretary of Agriculture Wickard has undertaken to use the crop control machinery of the Agricultural Adjustment Act to foster the growing of food and other crops needed in the war effort.

A strong movement has developed in the House, however, to throw all crop control machinery overboard for the duration.

Hoover Asks Food For More Countries

New York, Feb. 20 (INS).—Former President Herbert Hoover urged today that the program under which food is being sent to Greece be extended "to the other occupied democracies."

Addressing a mass meeting at Carnegie Hall on "Food for Europe's Children," Hoover maintained that such a program would not be a drain on the American taxpayer because "most of the occupied countries have funds with which to pay for the food."

"Food has now been going through the blockade into Greece for over nine months," he said. "It is being distributed under the supervision of the representatives of these neutral governments (Sweden and Switzerland). The amount is inadequate but it is saving thousands of Greek lives.

"Our Government certifies that the operation is successful and that the Germans receive no advantage from it. We now ask that these neutral governments be authorized to spread the same service to the other occupied democracies."

Did Humpty Dumpty Fall Because of Stomach Ulcer Pains?

All the King's men could not put Humpty Dumpty together again, but those who are distressed with stomach or ulcer pains, indigestion, gas pains, heartburn, burning sensation, bloat and other conditions caused by excess acid should try Udga. Get a 25c box of Udga Tablets from your druggist. First dose must convince or return box to us and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK. At Peoples and drug stores everywhere.

Roosevelt Acts To Block Job Review Bill

JOBS, from Page 1.

ness and to delay appointments to essential war jobs."

Senator Van Nuys replied: "Bosh."

In talking with reporters, Van Nuys said he was "100 per cent" for the bill. The measure is now under study by a Judiciary subcommittee, but Van Nuys said he hoped the full committee would be able to report it to the Senate Thursday.

In his letter, Mr. Roosevelt expressed his "unqualified opposition" to the McKellar bill. The proposal, he added, "presupposes" that Congress, and not the President, is responsible for the operation of Federal agencies. If Congress should share responsibility for appointments, he stated, executive accountability would be "dissipated."

For over 60 years the practice has been evolved of appointment without confirmation of nonpolicy-determining employes. To turn back progress which reached its peak development in passage of the Ramspeck Act in 1940 would be "folly" in peacetime, the President said, but in time of war, "little less than tragic."

"Confirmation of administrative, professional and technical employes by a legislative body is the very antithesis of the merit system and would sweep away years of civil service progress," the President declared.

Cites WMC Delays

Quite apart from the burden which confirmation of 33,000 appointments would place upon the Senate, Mr. Roosevelt remarked, the McKellar bill would make it necessary for him to pass upon that many nominations.

"I do not have the time personally," he said.

The President called attention to delays in confirmation of War Manpower Commission appointments. He observed that 30 names were sent to the Senate on January 11, that there was no action until February 15, when 26 of them were confirmed, that eight appointments have yet to be passed. (Eight additional WMC appointments were sent to the Senate Thursday.)

Undoubtedly, said the President, "mistakes have been made" in the selection of Federal personnel, but he cited the need for speed in assembling war workers and the great numbers involved as mitigating factors. While the country's manpower reserves have been steadily dwindling, he remarked, the Government service has grown from less than one million to approximately three million.

McKellar Is Skeptical

Should the Senate exercise to the fullest extent his version of its constitutional duty to advise and "consent" to executive appointments, McKellar declared:

"It is exceedingly doubtful that it would be necessary to have three million persons working for the Government. One of the purposes of this bill is to see how many of this vast increase from one million to three million employes are really necessary.

"If this bill is passed, I doubt there will be a scarcity of manpower. I have the greatest respect for the opinions of our grand President, but with that great respect I still think that Senate 575 (McKellar's bill) should become law at the earliest possible moment, and I hope the President will reconsider his letter to our distinguished Vice President and sign the bill, if it should be passed."

McKellar maintained that the Constitution does not differentiate between policy-making and non-policy-making officials in defining the Senate's power of confirmation. He said, "The Constitution says 'all officers.'"

Denies Civil Service Affected

Then he named the 10 war administrators, beginning with "my good friend Jimmie Byrnes."

McKeller denied that the bill interfered with the Civil Service, "except as an additional precaution it requires confirmation as provided by the Constitution."

Taking notice of the President's contention that the Senate and the Chief Executive could not possibly find time to pass upon 33,000 nominations, McKellar said:

"A complete answer to that argument is the entirely effective and successful way of appointing all of the permanent officers of the Army, the Navy, the Marine Corps and the Postoffice. . . .

"Who will say that our Army officers, our Navy officers, our Marine Corps officers and our postmasters are not of the very best classes of officers in our Government?"

McKellar said: "There is no politics in this bill."

Text of Roosevelt Letter Opposing Job Bill

The text of President Roosevelt's letter to Vice President Wallace in which he opposed a bill by Senator McKellar (Democrat), Tennessee, to require presidential nomination and Senate confirmation of Federal employes drawing $4500 a year and up follows:

My dear Mr. Vice President:

My attention has been called to the provisions of S. 575. I desire to express my unqualified opposition to this proposed legislation.

The proposal for presidential nomination and Senate confirmation of all employes receiving more than $4500 per annum presupposes congressional responsibility for the operations of executives agencies. An agency head is responsible for the success or failure of his program. This accountability is dissipated if responsibility for the appointment of employes is divided.

Under our form of government the appointment of those officers who, in a fundamental sense, determine policy has generally been subject to Senate confirmation. But determination of policy is not synonymous with the exercise of administrative discretion. Neither does it include work performed by the vast number of technical and scientific personnel who occupy positions which fall above a salary figure of $4500 or any other arbitrary amount.

The practice of the Federal Government with respect to the selection and appointment of nonpolicy determining employes has evolved over a period of 60 years. This development culminated in the passage of the Ramspeck Act of 1940 requiring the appointment of practically all such employes on the basis of merit under the Civil Service Act. To turn the clock back by reversing this decision would be folly in time of peace. In war it would be little less than tragic.

Equally important are the practical considerations which make this bill undesirable. More than 33,000 positions would be subject to presidential nomination and Senate confirmation under the terms of the proposed legislation. I do not have the time personally to examine the qualifications of the individuals whose appointments would in such circumstances have to be approved by me. It is equally evident that the Congress does not have the time. Senate confirmation would either become a rubber stamp process or a task of such magnitude as to leave little time for the conduct of legislative business and to delay appointments to essential war jobs.

The experience with confirmation of War Manpower Commission appointments as required by its appropriation act is significant. On January 11, 1943, 30 names were nominated to the Senate. No action was taken until February 15, when 21 names were confirmed and one was sent back to the committee. At the present time, almost six weeks after the submission of the nominations, action still remains to be taken in eight cases. If the proposed bill is enacted into law, with the inevitable multiplication of delays of this character, the American people will not fail to realize that it is the legislative branch of the Government that is thus holding up vigorous prosecution of the war program

This bill, if enacted into law, would also adversely affect the recruitment of persons for key positions. It would lay all of us open to the charge that we are playing politics with the war program. We cannot permit confidence in the Government to be undermined in this manner. Neither can we afford to add the obstacle of Senate confirmation to other difficulties which confront us in our efforts to secure the best talent of the Nation for the Government service.

During the past two and a half years, in the face of a steadily dwindling reserve of manpower, the Government service was expanded from less than one million employes to approximately three million. Undoubtedly in view of the large numbers involved, the limited supply, and the speed required, mistakes have been made. Corrective steps have been taken and will continue to be taken to eliminate abuses and to strengthen the machinery for the application of the merit principle to the recruitment, advancement, and removal of employes.

In our zeal to correct mistakes, however, we should not make the error of undermining the entire administrative structure that has been erected for the conduct of the war. Confirmation of administrative, professional, and technical employes by a legislative body is the very antithesis of the merit system and would sweep away years of Civil Service progress.

For these reasons I urge that this bill not be enacted into law.

Very sincerely yours,
FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.

Sales of Canned, Dried Foods Halted

POINTS, from Page 1.

short supply.

Meanwhile, Paul M. O'Leary, OPA rationing chief, commenting on the rationing program, stated that it was the "best available means to even up the "scant supply" to make sure that every American gets a "fair share."

"The extreme scarcity of these foods presents a major problem to our country at war," O'Leary said. "We must share it fairly."

He urged consumers to make accurate reports on their stocks at registration time to insure fair distribution of the rationed amount.

After March 1, these rationed foods may be purchased with point ration stamps from the War Ration Book No. 2, which will be distributed at registration time.

OPA said official point values will be announced tonight. This list will be the first public indication of the extent of the ration—what the 48 points allotted to March will purchase.

This official list of point values will appear in tomorrow morning's editions of The Washington Post.

The suspension of sales until March 1 is designed to give consumers and retailers a chance to prepare for rationing.

The official table of point values will set the points for each kind and size of rationed commodity. Point values which will be the same in every store in the country must be posted for each commodity.

Point values will be changed from month to month as supply and demand changes.

First attempt to ration a series of commodities under the point system, rationing of fruits and vegetables, is expected to be followed by rationing of meats starting about April 1.

War Ration Book No. 2 will be used for meat rationing also. Supplies of canned meats and fish which were frozen earlier this week will be rationed with fresh meat, not with canned fruits and vegetables.

To Vary With Supply

Point rationing—the scheme used in England for virtually all foods—is different from straight rationing of such commodities as sugar and coffee, because the consumer is permitted a choice among a wide variety of commodities.

Joint values will vary with the supply of each commodity, with plentiful commodities being relatively "cheap" in points and scarce commodities "expensive." Thus, a housewife will be able to buy more of the plentiful items with her monthly budget of points.

Since the basic allotment under rationing will be less than normal supplies, careful budgeting of points will be required.

Play Shoe Rationing To Be Lifted by OPA

Some play shoes and other footwear, including Mexican huaraches, will be exempted from rationing next week, the Office of Price Administration announced yesterday.

The order will exempt from rationing play shoes made largely of fabrics or types of leather not on the shortage list, as well as other shoes not intended for street wear.

Columbia Light Opera Co.
Membership Invited
Sopranos, Altos, Tenors, Basses
Registration and Auditions
Feb. 22, 23, 24 8 to 10 P. M.
706 13th St. N.W.

BEFORE AND AFTER WEAVING
Moth Holes, Burns, Cuts and Tears Woven Out of Sight in Clothing; Also Snagged Pockets
WASHINGTON TEXTILE WEAVING CO.
Wizard Menders
811 13th St. N.W. ME. 2752

Expecting a Baby?

Mother's Friend helps bring ease and comfort to expectant mothers.

MOTHER'S FRIEND, an exquisitely prepared emollient, is useful in all conditions where a bland, mild anodyne massage medium in skin lubrication is desired. One condition in which women for more than 70 years have used it is an application for massaging the body during pregnancy . . . it helps keep the skin soft and pliable . . . thus avoiding unnecessary discomfort due to dryness and tightness. It refreshes and tones the skin. An ideal massage application for the numb, tingling or burning sensations of the skin . . . for the tired back muscles or cramp-like pains in the legs. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use.

Mother's Friend

Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend—the skin lubricant. Try it tonight.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Birthday Sale!

GREAT SAVINGS ON

RUGS – CARPETS – BROADLOOMS LINOLEUM–REMNANTS

Take Mt. Rainier Street Car Direct to Door
Store Hours Washington's Birthday 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Typical Birthday Values

2.9x8.9 Plain Taupe	3.95	9x12 Burgundy Wilton	59.95
2x12 Plain Beige	5.95	9x12 Green Carved Wilton	54.95
2.3x8 Plain Green	4.50	9x12 Mauve Carved Wilton	59.95
2.3x9 Plain Green	6.95	9x12 Red Heavy Axminster	39.95
2.3x9 Figured Axminster	6.95	9x12 Rose Heavy Axminster	39.95
2.3x7.8 Burgundy Twist	8.50	(15) 9x12 Plain Velvets (each)	32.95
2.3x13.3 Plain Rose	11.50	(15) 9x12 Wool and Fibre (each)	20.75
12x10.6 Blue Twist	69.95	5x5 Plain	5.95
8x9 Rust Twist	29.95	9x4.6 Blue Twist	24.95
12x11 Plain Beige	59.50	4.6x18 Mauve Twist	49.95
12x15 Burgundy Twist	96.50	4.6x6.6 Grey Twist	17.50
(10) 9x12 Heavy Wilton (each)	69.95	2.6x12 Plain Green	7.95

WOODRIDGE RUG & CARPET CO., Inc.
1715 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
Ernest L. Linthicum, Pres.
OPEN EVENINGS AMPLE PARKING HO. 8200

STORM

NOW!

WEATHER KING STORM WINDOWS AND DOORS

Will Make You Comfortable The Year 'Round and

Save 30% on Your Fuel

★ Save 30% of fuel. Made of California redwood—will last a lifetime.
★ No outside hanging or handling. A child can place and adjust them.
★ Rainproof and draft-free ventilation.
★ Prevents steaming and frosting of windows. Eliminates condensation.

Windows and doors fitted with screens for summer use, removable as desired. No down payment. Three years to pay.

WINDOWS

STANDARD INSULATION CO.
1706 K Street N.W. Phone EX. 7288

DUE TO LABOR SHORTAGE

We are unable to make prompt deliveries, but if you can haul your own coal we have plenty at our yard on Jefferson Davis Highway, Arlington, Va., ½ mile south of 14th St. bridge.

BLUE RIDGE COAL CO., INC.
ME. 3545 JA. 1900

A & N TRADING CO.—8th & D STREETS N.W.

February Birthday RUMMAGE SALE!

Tomorrow! Monday From 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.

MEN'S JACKETS REDUCED

MEN'S ZELAN PROCESSED JACKETS, REDUCED TO $1.69
Showerproof and windproof. Khaki color. Small, medium and large sizes in the group.

MEN'S $6.95 FULL ZIPPER FRONT JACKETS . . . $5.78
(Wool contents labeled.) Solid color, cossack model with zipper front. Also wool and leather combination jackets. Sizes 36 to 46.

MEN'S $14.95 "Admiral Byrd" JACKETS, NOW . $10.95
Grey capeskin, zipper front, bi-swing back. 5 patented pockets. Sizes 36 to 46.

(15) $8.95 SUEDE & CAPESKIN LEATHER JACKETS $5.85
Small sizes only. A tremendous value at

MEN'S SHIRTS & SPORT SHIRTS

MEN'S COTTON FLANNELETTE WORK SHIRTS . . $1.00
Plaids and solid colors. Sizes 16 and 17.

MEN'S "T" SHIRTS, NOW REDUCED TO ONLY . . 29c
White, with short sleeves. Seconds. Broken sizes.

115 SOILED & MUSSED WHITE BROADCLOTH SHIRTS 69c
Sizes 13½, 14, 16, 16½, 17, 18½ and 19.

MEN'S UNDERSHIRTS REDUCED!

MEN'S OTIS BALBRIGGAN UNDERSHIRTS, NOW . . 39c
Made with short sleeves. Sizes 36 only.

MEN'S WINTER WEIGHT UNDERSHIRTS 39c
Cotton, long sleeves, ecru shade. Size 46 only.

MEN'S HEAVY WINTERWEIGHT UNDERSHIRTS . . . 69c
Majority of them are 25% wool. Random grey. Long sleeves. Sizes 36 to 54.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS REDUCED

12 MEN'S FLANNELETTE PAJAMAS, SPECIAL . . $1.39
Sizes C and D only. A sensational value.

MEN'S SOX AT SPECTACULAR BIRTHDAY PRICE . . 10c
Shorties and regular lengths. Imperfections.

MEN'S $1.00 & $1.50 FULL LENGTH MUFFLERS . . 69c
Weighted 50% silk. Also rayons.

MEN'S CAPS WITH EAR MUFFS ATTACHED . . . 69c
Sizes 6¾ and 7 only. Very special.

ARMY & NAVY OFFICERS' SPECIALS

ARMY OFFICERS' FIELD TYPE SHIRTS $4.88
Khaki color Army officers' shirts. Made of 80% wool, 20% cotton. Sizes 14 to 17.

ARMY & NAVY OFFICERS' SHIRTS, REDUCED TO . $1.69
Imperfects of better grade shirts. Sizes 14½ to 17.

ARMY OFFICERS' SPUN RAYON SHIRTS, NOW . . $2.79
Sanforized, khaki shirts with epaulets. Sizes 14 to 17.

ARMY & MARINE OFICERS' IMPORTED OXFORDS . $7.95
Smart strap and lace styles. All made in England. Sizes 6½ to 12 in C to E widths. Regularly $12.50.

MEN'S SWEATERS, Sweatshirts, VESTS

(6) $4.95 LEATHER FRONT SWEATERS NOW . . $3.49
Made with suede leather fronts. Sizes 36 to 40.

64 SLEEVELESS SWEATERS, BIRTHDAY PRICED AT . 88c
Solid color sleeveless sweaters. Broken sizes.

26 MEN'S $1.95 SLEEVELESS SWEATERS, NOW . $1.49
Small, medium, large. (Wool contents labeled.)

SPECIAL! JUST 12 HOODED SWEAT SHIRTS . . $1.69
Medium size only. Warm and comfortable.

MEN'S REGULAR $2.95 FANCY VESTS, NOW . . . $1.69
Popular herringbone weaves. Sizes 36 to 42.

Men's Cotton Athletic Shorts 24c
Fancy patterns, elastic sides, button front. Sizes 32 to 42.

Men's $1.95 Sanforized SHIRTS $1.69
Woven materials. Smart patterns. Full cut. Sizes 14 to 17 in the group.

Misses' & Women's Finger Tip Coats $8.95
Just 10. Cotton gabardine. Warmly lined. Tan. Sizes 12, 14 and 16 only.

Men's Regular $7.95 Finger Tip Coats $5.95
Just 15 in the group. Solid colors only. (Wool contents labeled). Broken sizes.

Men's Regular $1.95 Pigskin Gloves $1.19
Slightly scarred. Popular for dress, driving and all outdoor wear. All sizes.

60 Men's Regular $1.50 SPORT SHIRTS 69c
Short sleeve models in small sizes only.

Broken Lot of Men's Sweaters 89c
Button coat and pullover styles. Sizes 36 to 42 in the group.

DOMESTIC SPECIALS

(40) 89c BED SHEETS REDUCED TO ONLY 68c
Size: 54x90. Stock up for the year.

(50) PILLOW CASES, NOW REDUCED TO 15c
Size: 42x36. A sensational value.

(36) $1.00 COTTON PLAID BLANKETS 79c
Size: 70x80. Keep warm this winter.

(24) DARK GREY $2.45 UTILITY BLANKETS . . . $1.95
50% reprocessed wool, 45% cotton, 5% rayon. Size: 60x80.

BOYS' COATS, SWEATERS, PANTS, PAJAMAS, SOCKS, ETC., REDUCED

(20) $3.95 BOYS' WOOL PLAID MACKINAWS. Full zipper front and zipper pocket. (Wool contents labeled.) Sizes 12 to 18. . . . . $2.49

SPECIAL! JUST 8 BOYS' LEATHER COATS. Black and brown horsehide Broken sizes. $6.10

100 BOYS' 95c DRESS SHIRTS, REDUCED. Solid colors and fancies. "Dickie Dare" models. Broken sizes 50c

175 BOYS' COTTON SWEATERS, REDUCED. Fancy slipovers. Sizes 28 to 32 . . . . . 49c

40 BOYS' 79c BASQUE SHIRTS, REDUCED. Slipover and collar style, long sleeves. Broken sizes 59c

81 BOYS' 89c UNIONSUITS, REDUCED Long sleeves, knee length. Cotton ribbed. Sizes 8 to 16. . . . . 59c

18 BOYS' $2.95 SOLDIER PANTS, REDUCED. Fancy slipovers. the group. $2.00

30 BOYS' $1.00 GREY SWEAT SHIRTS. Sizes 26 to 34 in the group Special 59c

50 PRS. BOYS' 25c GOLF HOSE, REDUCED Fancy patterns. Sizes 9 to 11 only 15c

20 PRS. BOYS' $1.00 FLANNEL PAJAMAS 2-piece models, broken sizes 79c

24 PRS. BOYS' BLUE DENIM DUNGAREES. Laced back. Also overall pants with buckle back. Sizes 8 to 16 $1.00

12 BOYS' $2.45 BEACON FABRIC BATHROBES. Cotton flannel. Sizes 12 to 18 in the group. $1.69

10 BOYS' $4.45 SHEEP LINED COATS Broken sizes in the group. Very special $2.99

5 BOYS' $4.95 PLAID MACKINAWS. SPECIAL. Sizes 4 to 7 only in this special selling $2.95

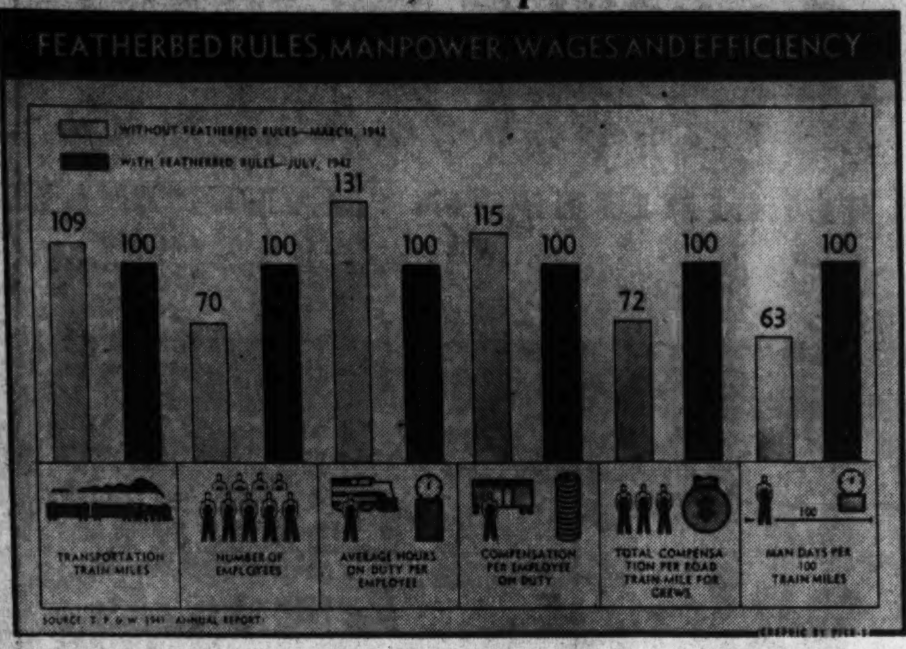
40 BOYS' $1.49 SWEATERS, NOW REDUCED. Full zipper fronts, plain and fancy colors. Sizes 28 to 36 in the group $1.00

50 PRS. BOYS' $1.00 WHITE DUCK PANTS Sizes 10 to 17 in the group. Special. 50c

A & N TRADING CO.
8TH & D STREETS N.W.
Free Parking a Few Doors Up 8th Street on Steele's Lot!

A Challenge to Congress

Cost of Railroad 'Featherbed' Rules Estimated At 400 Million a Year; Manpower Waste Cited



(Writer of this article is a consulting economist with varied experience in labor relations. He was on the staff of the War Finance Corp., on the organizing committee of the Amalgamated (Labor) Bank with Sidney Hillman, Leo Wolman and others, and has for many years been a member of the American Association for Labor Legislation and other pro-la' or societies.)

By Elisha M. Friedman

To win the war there is critical need for manpower. Yet, two outstanding railroad labor unions picked the present moment to demand employment of unnecessary men and pay for not working. The so-callec "featherbed rules" will thus be carried to a new height of absurdity. Both the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers as well as the Brotherhood of Locomotibe Firemen and Enginemen demand that extra men be employed on electric and diesel locomotivc

These demands have been vigorously resisted by the railroads and are to be submitted to a Presidential Fact-Finding Board for decision.

What is the nature of these demands? What is their history? A steam locomotive requires a fireman to feed fuel to the boiler, to keep up the steam power. But on electric or diesel locomotive there is no such need. The work does not exist.

Nevertheless, when locomotives of this type were introduced a few years ago, the firemen's union insisted that a fireman should be kept on such looomotives. Union pressure became so great that in March, 1937, the railroads yielded and agreed to maintain an unnecessary "fireman" on electric and diesel engines.

On an electric locomotive in road passenger service, the job of the so-called "fireman" is to watch the automatic oil heater which provides hot water for the lavatories in the passenger cars and, during the winter months, steam heat for the cars.

Operates a Thermostat

Such a "fireman" on the run between New York and Washington, works only two days a week because of restrictions on output or mileage, and earns $3,000 a year. If he worked full time, he would earn approximately $9000 a year. He does about as much work as the thermostat on an oil burner in the cellar of thousands of homes throughout the United States.

Not content with this victory, the firemen's union now make further demands. Diesel and electric locomotives in the United States are constructed in separable units. These can be coupled in "multiple units" to supply added power for a heavy trainload. In a "multiple units," the engine is operated from the front unit where the engineman controls the movement and the "fireman" watches the heater.

In May, 1941, the firemen's union demanded that an additional "fireman" must be placed on each of the rear units.

Thereupon, the engineers' union, wishing to do as well by its members as the rival union, demanded also that an additional or "assistant" engineer be employed on every unit, including the head unit where one engineer is already employed.

Seven Men Per Engine

If these demands of both unions are granted, then on multiple-unit diesel and electric locomotives there will be three men in the forward unit and two men in each of the following units.

In other words, on an engine of three units, as on streamline passenger trains, seven men would be required to run the engine, viz., an engineer, three "assistant engineers" and three "firemen." Aside from the engineer who operates the forward unit and his fireman who watches the automatic heater, the other five men would be without work. They would be carried along like other passenger on the train.

A Presidential Fact Finding Board will be designated to settle the Diesel-electric controversy. Its decision will affect not only the railroads, but our entire industrial system, threatened with more wasteful "featherbed rules."

This waste in the railroad industry cannot now be determined with accuracy. But fortunately it is possible to make an approximate estimate on the basis of the recent experience of the Toledo, Peoria & Western Railroad.

The T. P. & W. is a small road, running across the State of Illinois. After a long bankruptcy the road was bought in at foreclosure sale. It was efficiently operated. After the United States entered the war, two railroad brotherhoods demanded that the road adopt "featherbed rules." The road's president, George P. McNear, refused and the property was taken from him by the Government. He reported his findings in the 1941 annual report, obtainable on request by anyone.

There are two important dates: March, 1942, when the road was working without "featherbed rules" under its president, G. P. McNear, and July, 1942, after the road was taken over by the Government and the rules were in effect.

All figures are relative on the basis of 100 for October, 1941. The wages per employe were 124 per cent in March, 1942, without "featherbed rules" and then declined to 108 per cent with "featherbed rules." The "featherbed rules" cut each employe 13 per cent in wages.

But the total wages for the road and yard crews per train mile rose from 105 in March, 1942, without "featherbed rules" to 144 by July 1942, with "featherbed rules." "Featherbed rules" increased wage costs 37 per cent per train-mile. Efficiency declined.

Waste of 58 Per Cent Seen

The number of man hours needed to produce 100 train miles declined from 100 per cent in October, 1941, to 85 per cent in March, 1942, without "feather-bed rules," but rose to 134 per cent in July, 1942, with "feather-bed rules." The result was a waste of 58 per cent in man hours. Under private management and without "feather-bed rules" the road showed the most efficient record in its history. It conserved manpower, equipment and materials. The workers were receiving the highest wages in their history.

But from March, 1942, to July, 1942, the number of employes rose 45 per cent. The total man hours on duty in the yard, including idling for pay, rose 43 per cent. The total man hours, paid for, rose 31 per cent and the total weekly wages in road and yard rose 27 per cent. While average wage per employe fell 13 per cent on the other hand, the road miles of performance declined 34 per cent. The average wage per day per employe declined for engineers 14 per cent, for conductors 17 per cent and for brakeman 20 per cent. Each employe actually got less in wages.

Form M-300 of the ICC shows total annual wages and man hours and man days worked for all class I railroads in the United States.

Total Waste at 400 Million

The T. P. & W. figures would indicate that "featherbed rules" cost the people of the United States about 400 million dollars. This sum is equal to the total interest charges for all Class I railroads accrued in 1940 amounting to 414 million dollars.

This 400 million dollars would be enough to bring most of the borderline railroads out of receivership. The statistics of the T. P. & W. are a challenge to the railroad investor, to the reasonable union leaders, to every railroad manager, and to Senator Truman's special committee investigating the defense program. The waste of manpower may be estimated at about 600 million man hours.

McNutt, Biddle In Parley on Job Race Bias

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt revealed yesterday that he and Attorney General Francis Biddle had conferred at length Friday with representatives of 19 organizations on the problem of extending the minority groups in the war effort.

Also discussed were means of strengthening the Fair Employment Practice Committee, created by President Roosevelt to enforce compliance with the Administration's nondiscrimination policy.

McNutt did not discuss recommendations made, but the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People made public a number of proposals—including one to set up FEPC within the executive office and directly under the President. The committee now is part of the Manpower Commission.

Membership of the conference, McNutt said, was confined to established permanent organizations of national scope. Those present were:

The Rev. Francis D. McPeek, Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America; Prof. G. I. Sanchez, League of United Latin American Citizens; A. Philip Randolph, W. S. Johnson, March on Washington Committee; Dorothy K. Funn, Negro Labor Victory Committee; Abner Green, American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born; Samuel Rosenwein, National Lawyers Guild; Dr. Warren Brown, Council for Democracy; John W. Davis, Conference of Negro Land Grant Colleges; Roger Baldwin, American Civil Liberties Union; Morris Milgrim, the Workers Defense League; Rabbi Israel Goldstein, Willard Johnson, Msgr. John A. Ryan, National Conference on Race Relations; Willard Townsend, Congress of Industrial Organizations; I. N. Ornburn, American Federation of Labor; Lester Granger, National Urban League; Walter White, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; Maudelle B. Bousfield, Women's Advisory Committee; John P. Davis, Southern Conference on Human Welfare; George Segal, Sidney Hollander, Coordinating Committee of Jewish Organizations.

Newsprint Use Plan Favors Smaller Papers

The newspaper industry advisory committee yesterday recommended to the War Production Board a graduated scale formula for reduced use of newsprint by newspapers when and if a further cut becomes necessary.

The committee's recommendations were made at a meeting with WPB officials at which it was disclosed that a second scheduled curtailment of newsprint—a proposed cut of not to exceed 10 per cent which would have been effective April 1—is to be held in abeyance for the time being.

Under the newspaper industry committee's formula, smaller papers would suffer less than the larger newspapers when further cuts are ordered. In other words, there would not be a blanket 10 per cent cut on all newspapers as originally proposed.

Last-minute information from R. L. Weldon, Canadian newsprint administrator, enabled postponement of the additional cut in newsprint consumption.

E. M. BRYAN
815 13th St. N.W.
1943 DAILY DESK CALENDAR
69¢

Keep False Teeth Clean This New BRUSHLESS Way

I WAS AMAZED HOW QUICKLY KLEENITE MADE MY OLD PLATES LOOK LIKE NEW—AND NO BRUSHING!

Discard old-fashioned methods. Try this modern, scientific way. Just put your false teeth or bridge in a glass of water with a little Kleenite. Blackest stains, tarnish, tobacco discoloration disappear like magic. You'll be amazed how quickly Kleenite acts. No messy brushing. No risk of breaking. Plates LOOK clean—TASTE clean—ARE clean. Get Kleenite from Franklin's, Babbitt's, Castle Village Drug, Tower's, Super Cut Rate, Feldman's—7th Street, Kennedy's, Kinner & Membert, Alaska Pharmacy, Buchanan's, Shepherd Park, Alto's, Van Sant's, Woodley's, Suter's, Riverdale Pharmacy, Russ Pharmacy, Smith's Pharmacy, Three Score Drug, Steiner's Congress Heights Pharmacy, Kahn's, Key Drug, S. Hilton Donahoe's Sligo Pharmacy, Campbell, Manor Park Pharmacy, Park and Manor Pharmacy, and all good druggists. Money back if not delighted.

How Weatherizing WINDOW CONDITIONING WORKS

←Though the temperature outdoors remains at zero and indoor temperature 70°F. with relative humidity 40%, the insulating wall of captive air between the two sheets of glass keeps the inner window glass much nearer room temperature, therefore, condensation and fogging rarely ever appears on windows in the Window Conditioned home.

● Cold outside air chills the glass to nearly its own temperature. On the inside, warm humid air is chilled in contact with this cold glass, moisture condenses as fog, obliterates the view and runs down the glass to sill and wall beneath . . . The chilled air drops to the floor causing drafts.

WITH — This is What Happens with Window Conditioning

WITHOUT — This is What Happens with Single-Glazed Windows

- INSTALLS EASILY FROM INSIDE
- EFFECTS POSITIVE WEATHERSEAL
- SAVES UP TO 40% FUEL
- NO DRAFT VENTILATION

Interchangeable Screens for Summer Use

NO DOWN PAYMENT — WEATHERIZING CORPORATION OF AMERICA — 36 MONTHS TO PAY
1401 Florida Ave. N.E. FR. 7779, Night WO. 7850

SEWING MACHINES
New White and Domestic Machines. All electrically operated Console, desk or table models
NA. 3223
JORDAN'S, 1015 7th St. N.W.

Step Out On Washington's Birthday in ARROW SHIRTS, TIES and Underwear
FREDERICK'S
MEN'S WEAR STORE
1435 H ST. N.W.
701 H ST. N.E.
SALE
All Wool DORCHESTER SUITS $25
Other Dorchesters, $30.95
V-LINE SUITS, $40
Perfect fitting for stout men
SMITHSON SUITS $45
Look Like 60 Wear Like 60
$25 TUXEDOS $19.75
CHARGE ACCOUNTS
Complete Line Boys' Wear At Our Northeast Store
Open Thursday Till 9 P.M.

Auction Sale
A Collection of 115
ORIENTAL RUGS
To Be Sold at Public Auction
THURS. EVE., FEB. 25th, at 8:00 P.M.

This collection includes 26 Royal Lavehr Kirman Carpets, many larger sizes in pastel colors as follows: 20' 7" x 11', Ivory; 22' x 11' 9", Blue and Gold; 19 x 10', Ivory; 18' 3" x 11' 9", Ivory; 19' 3" x 9', Rose; 15' x 9' 6", Ivory; 16' x 9', Rust; 13' 2" x 9' 10", Multicolored; also Royal Sarouk Carpets, 19' 5" x 12' 5" and 18' 10" x 9' 2" and 14' x 10' 3"

A complete selection of usual room sizes from 6' x 9' to 12' x 18' of scatter and runners in various weaves, Keshans, Shiraz, Tabriz, Hammandans, Kazvin, Heriz, Bijar and a Princess Boukhara Carpet 9' 6" x 6' 7", also Antique Kabistans, Kazak and Ferraghan, etc.

Louis XVI Aubusson Carpet 11' x8'.

FURNITURE & FURNISHINGS
SILVER, OBJETS D'ART, VALUABLE OIL PAINTINGS, TAPESTRIES, CHINA & GLASSWARE

Eighteenth Century Style Dining Room and Bedroom Suites, Sofas, Chairs, Desks, Breakfronts, Drop-Leaf Tables, Occasional Tables, etc.

Sevres Vases, Capo di Monte and Dresden Porcelains, Clocks, Bronze Statuettes, etc., Sterling Silver and Plated Tea and Coffee Services, Trays, Pitchers, Platters, Candelabra, Vases, etc. Sterling Silver Flatware Sets, English and French Chinaware, Cut Glass Bowls and Vases, etc

To Be Sold at Public Auction
Friday and Saturday, Feb. 26 and 27, at 1 P. M.
On Exhibition—Tomorrow, Tues., Wed. & Thurs., 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

WASHINGTON AUCTION ART GALLERIES ROOMS INC.
Benj. S. Bell, Auct. 722 Thirteenth Street N.W. ME. 1130

IN OUR 58th YEAR
HOUSE & HERRMANN'S
4½ Hour Clearance
MONDAY 8:30 A.M. to 1 P.M.
DRASTIC SAVINGS

Make this your first stop tomorrow—many of these bargains offered are floor samples, one-of-a-kind and factory samples. Many are irreplaceable and everyone a genuine bargain.

$159 2-Pc. 18th Century Carved Frame Living Room Suite
Floor Sample—one only—attractive 18th Century design with mahogany carved frame—damask cover. Sofa and matching chair. $98

LIVING ROOM

	Was	NOW
2-Pc. Modern Living Room Suite	175.00	138.00
2-Pc. Modern Living Room Suite	159.00	124.00
2-Pc. Krohler Boucle Living Room, soiled	139.00	93.50
2-Piece Krohler-made Boucle Living Room	175.00	148.00
2-Piece Krohler-made Living Room, with wood arms	169.00	138.00
2-Piece French Living Room, hair and spring filled	275.00	226.00
Blue Regency Sofa, covered in Kid Mohair, 1-piece down cushion	329.00	298.00
2-Piece Krohler-made Mohair Living Room	210.00	179.00
Regency Sofa, covered in blue embossed brocatelle, 1-pc. cushion	240.00	197.00
Plum Duchess of Windsor Love Seat	145.00	117.00

BEDROOMS

	Was	NOW
3-Piece Primavera Bedroom, dresser, chest and bed	149.00	$98.00
3-Piece Walnut Pin Stripe Modern Bedroom	139.00	106.00
3-Piece 18th Century Mahogany Bedroom	133.00	98.00
3-Piece Virginia House Bedroom, vanity, chest and bed	129.00	94.00
6-Piece Modern Walnut Bedroom, dresser, chest, vanity, bed, night stand, bench	450.00	378.00
3-Piece Modern Bedroom, dresser, chest, bed	129.00	84.50
5-Piece Mahogany 18th Century Bedroom, dresser, chest, vanity, bed, bench	388.00	319.00

OTHER BEDROOM PIECES

	Was	NOW
Walnut Finished Chest	12.95	9.88
Walnut Modern Chest	29.75	21.67
Solid Maple Chest	23.75	17.76
Solid Maple Dresser	39.95	27.26
Mahogany Single Sleigh Bed	33.75	22.26
Mahogany 4-poster Bed	37.50	24.40
Modern Walnut Bed	39.50	26.50
Modern Burl Mahogany Chest	46.50	26.75
Limed Oak 7-drawer Vanity	69.50	39.50
Bleached Mahogany Modern Dresser	64.50	39.50
Boudoir Chair, floor sample, as is	17.50	9.95
Gold Boudoir Chair, as is, soiled	12.95	6.85
Red Chintz Boudoir Chair	6.95	4.98

DINING ROOM

	Was	NOW
18th Century Mahogany 10-piece Dining Room	179.00	159.00
10-Piece Mahogany Dining Room	246.00	209.00
10-Piece Chippendale Mahogany Dining Room	395.00	338.00
7-Piece 18th Century Bleached Walnut Dinette	185.00	138.00
7-Piece Modern Limed Oak Dinette	119.00	77.50
7-Piece 18th Century Mahogany Dinette, with Credenza Buffet	199.00	158.00

CHAIRS

	Was	NOW
Chippendale Occasional Chair	44.50	33.90
Blue Damask Lounge Chair	129.00	98.50
Tapestry Fan-back Chair	119.00	78.85
Fireside Chair, down and feather cushion	60.00	44.50
Channel-back Barrel Chair	49.50	38.74
Cogswell Chair, tapestry covered	29.75	22.72
Button-back Lounge Chair, spring cushion	26.50	19.88
Occasional Chair	7.95	4.99
Occasional Chair, solid mahogany frame	22.75	16.45
Colonial Rocker	27.50	22.76

MISCELLANEOUS

	Was	NOW
Mahogany Server	19.95	8.88
Burl Walnut Buffet	54.50	27.44
Mahogany Buffett	54.50	27.44
5-Piece Oak Breakfast Set	24.95	18.44
Modern Walnut Bookcase, 36-inch	34.50	18.85
Walnut Magazine Rack	12.95	7.44
Mahogany Finish Radio Table	3.95	2.26
36-Inch Walnut Finish Bookcase	9.50	5.95
48-Inch 18th Century Mahogany Breakfront	95.00	77.70

8:30 A. M. SPECIAL
ODD LOT TABLE LAMPS
MANY FLOOR SAMPLES ONE OF A KIND, SOME SOILED, AS IS. VALUES TO 16.95. SALE 4.44

	Was	NOW
5-Piece Bleached Mahogany Dinette	69.50	49.50
18th Century Mahogany-framed Mirror	12.95	7.88
Walnut Telephone Set	7.95	5.64
Solid Mahogany Virginia Sofa	89.50	76.50
Solid Mahogany Nest-of-Tables	16.95	13.86
Regency Console	69.50	54.30
Solid Mahogany Chippendale Tier-Top Table	27.50	21.67
18th Century Gold-framed Mirror	24.95	14.44
Pentow Blankets, 5% wool	5.49	4.19
Blue Sofa Bed, with bedding compartment	57.50	44.88
Sofa-bed, boucle cover	89.50	68.84
Solid Mahogany Lamp Table	14.95	9.47
Walnut Lamp Table	9.75	6.28
Mahogany Tier-Table	6.95	5.23
Mahogany 3-Tier Table	17.50	11.42
Venus Inner-spring Mattress, full size only	24.95	19.88
Duncan Phyfe Cocktail Table, blue glass top	10.95	8.84
Mahogany Cocktail Table, leather top	19.75	15.30
Walnut, Step Studio End Table	6.95	4.94
Solid Mahogany Lift-top Wall Table	44.50	37.50
Mahogany Commode	14.95	9.74
Maple Student Desk	12.95	9.95

RUGS

	Was	NOW
2 yards wide Inlaid Linoleum	1.59	1.29
25x37 Oval Fringed Axminster Scatter Rugs, 9 patterns and colors	2.49	1.95
2 yards wide Embossed Inlaid Linoleum	2.29	1.99
6x9 Gold Seal Rugs, discontinued patterns	3.45	2.95
27x54 All-Wool Broadloom Plain Color Scatter Rugs—1 each, 8 colors	5.95	4.50
9x10.6 Gold Seal Rugs, Discontinued patterns	5.95	4.95
9x12 Gold Seal Rugs, discontinued patterns	6.95	4.88
9x12 All-Wool Axminster Rugs	49.95	34.95
9x10 All-Wool Welton Tone-on-Tone (1 only)	79.50	59.50
9x12 All-Wool Axminster Rug, 18th Century pattern (1 only)	74.50	59.95
9x15 All-Wool Axminster Rug with small scatter rugs to match (1 only)	85.90	74.50

OPEN A HOUSE & HERRMANN BUDGET ACCOUNT
HOUSE & HERRMANN
"A Washington Institution Since 1885"
7th & Eye Sts. N.W. 8433-35 Georgia Ave.

TOMORROW ONLY
9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

the Hecht co.

BECAUSE QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED IN MANY INSTANCES

JUNIOR MISSES'*

Coats and Dresses

ORIGINALLY 8.99 to 12.95 DAYTIME DRESSES
On Sale Monday, 9:30 to 1 P.M. **4.99**
Just 25—including desk and date types in one-of-a-kind rayon crepes and rayon-and-wool mixtures. Black, high shades, pastels; sizes 9 to 15 in the group.

ORIGINALLY 8.99 and 9.95 MATERNITY DRESSES
On Sale Monday, 9:30 to 1 P.M. **1.99**
Just 10 youthfully styled "no heir apparent" dresses, deftly designed to keep your secret. Mostly black in rayon crepe; sizes 9 to 15 in the group.

ORIGINALLY 17.95 to 19.95 FULLY LINED SUITS
On Sale Monday, 9:30 to 1 P.M. **7.00**
Just 5—so you'll be wise to waste no time. Perfect for immediate wear under topcoats—smart later for Spring. Sizes 9 to 15 in the group.

ORIGINALLY 10.95 CASUAL TOPPER COATS
On Sale Monday, 9:30 to 1 P.M. **2.99**
Exactly 3 prize buys for three lucky early-comers. Perfect weight for now over suits—good over dresses, later. Sizes 11 and 15.

ORIGINALLY 10.95 to 14.95 JUNIOR EVENING WRAPS
On Sale Monday, 9:30 to 1 P.M. **7.00**
Smartly styled rayon velvet evening wraps—exciting "finds" at the price. Just 5 in black, green or bright red. Sizes 9 to 13.

ORIGINALLY 16.95 to 19.95 GAY EVENING DRESSES
On Sale Monday, 9:30 to 1 P.M. **11.00**
Perfect for parties now and later in the Spring. Rustling rayon taffeta, misty rayon nets and fluttering rayon chiffons; sizes 9 to 15 in the group. But just 19 in all—so be here early!

ORIGINALLY 5.00 COTTON GABARDINE RAINCOATS
On Sale Monday, 9:30 to 1 P.M. **1.99**
Absolute essential for the busy office girl's wardrobe! Natural-color cotton gabardine in the boxy silhouette that slips on over suits as well as dresses. Just 10 in sizes 11 and 13.

**Remember, Junior Miss is a size, not an age!*

ALL PROPERLY LABELED AS TO RAYON AND WOOL CONTENT

Young Washingtonian Shop, Third Floor

Greatly Reduced! Some Specially Purchased! Misses', Women's & Half-Size

Fur-Trimmed Coats

Many Famous Name 100% Woolens! On Sale Monday, 9:30 A. M. to 1 P. M.

$38
Handsome Forstmann, Juilliard and other famous 100% woolens in style-success coats heaped with Silver Fox, London-dyed Squirrel, Natural Tipped Skunk, Dyed Blue Fox and Dyed Persian Lamb. Sizes 12 to 20, 36 to 44, 33½ to 41½ in the group.

$48
Beautiful 100% woolens, many of celebrated name—handsomely fashioned into coats piled up with Natural Cross Fox, Silver Fox, Sheared Beaver and other luxurious furs. Fitted and boxy types in black, brown and some colors. Sizes 12 to 20 and 36 to 44 in the group.

$58
Fashion's outstanding leaders in 1943 winter coats—richly enhanced with such flattering furs as Lynx-Dyed Wolf, Natural Silver Fox, Tipped Skunk, Sheared Beaver, Natural Cross Fox and Kit Fox. Black and some important "high" shades. Sizes for misses and women in the group.

$68
Every coat a beauty and a wonderful investment to wear now . . . to save for next season! Beautiful fabrics in black, brown, wine or blue, lavishly trimmed with Asiatic Mink, Opossum, Natural Blended Mink, Mountain Sable (Opossum), Black-Dyed Persian Lamb. Sizes for misses and women in the group.

Some Coats Subject to 10% Excise Tax——All Coats Properly Labeled as to Rayon and Wool Content

Better Coats, Third Floor, E Street Building, The Hecht Co.

Misses' Better Dresses

MANY HALF-PRICE AND LESS!

ORIG. 29.95 to 39.95 ONE-OF-A-KIND DRESSES
On Sale Monday, 9:30 to 1 P.M. **15.00**
Just 6 exclusive fashions for daytime and afternoon, with sparkling beads and embroidery. Black, and pastels in soft rayon crepe. Broken sizes.

ORIG. 7.95 to 10.95 MATERNITY DRESSES
On Sale Monday, 9:30 to 1 P.M. **2.99**
Come early—just 40 in the group. Black, brown and blue rayon crepes, some with color-contrasts and embroidery. Broken sizes in the group.

Orig. $25 to 29.95 DRESSES
On Sale Monday, 9:30 to 1 P.M. **12.00**
Just 12 one-of-a-kind, individually selected daytime and afternoon dresses. Beautifully styled rayon crepes in black, brown and two-tones. Broken sizes.

ORIG. 12.95 to 16.95 NOW-INTO-SPRING DRESSES
On Sale Monday, 9:30 to 1 P.M. **8.88**
High shades (aqua, green, rose and blue) as well as black and even prints—in soft rayon crepes. A few pastel rayon gabardines and lame, too. Broken sizes in the group.

ORIG. 16.95 to 17.95 DRESSY "DATE" FROCKS
On Sale Monday, 9:30 to 1 P.M. **12.99**
Exceptional values—but just 15 dresses, so come early! Gleaming soft, feminine rayon crepes and wool mixtures; one and two piece styles in the group; broken sizes.

Better Dresses, Third Floor, E Street Building, The Hecht Co.

(All garments properly labeled as to wool and rayon content.)

ORIG. 7.95 to 16.95 MISSES'

Casual Dresses

6.88

On Sale Monday 9:30 to 1 P. M.

Prize "buys" in a very special group of 80 sports dresses—perfect for office and daytime wear. Soft rayon-and-wool mixtures (properly labeled as to content), rayon gabardines and rayon Jersey. Bright or soft solid colors; sizes 12 to 20 in the group. *Sport Shop, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.*

ORIGINALLY 7.95 to 10.95 MISSES' SPORTS JACKETS
On Sale Monday, 9:30 to 1 P.M. **2.89**
Grand fill-in for Spring wardrobes! Some all-wool, others rayon-and-wool mixtures (properly labeled as to rayon and wool content). Solid colors; just 16; small sizes.
Sport Shop, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.

ORIGINALLY 5.75 MISSES' WARM QUILTED VESTS
On Sale Monday, 9:30 to 1 P.M. **3.49**
Wonderful to wear under your coat on especially cold days! Rayon-and-wool mixture (properly labeled as to rayon and wool content), hip-length and deeply quilted for added warmth. Red or green; sizes 12 to 18 in the group.
Sport Shop, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.

ORIGINALLY 2.95 JUNIORS' COTTON PLAID SHIRTS
On Sale Monday, 9:30 to 1 P.M. **2.19**
Young and gay—these Scottish plaid shirts in soft cotton that tubs in a trice. Trim, tailored style with convertible neck and long sleeves. Red, or blue; sizes 9 to 13 in the group.
Sports Shop, Third Floor, F Street Building, The Hecht Co.

Originally 5.00

Fashion Mode Women's Shoes

On Sale Monday, 9:30 to 1 P.M. **2.95**

Naturally, there will be quick action here, so step lively! 95 pairs of our famous exclusive Fashion Mode shoes—sandals, pumps and oxfords in alligator-grain calf or patent leather. Black, brown or wine in the group. *Women's Shoes, Main Floor, F Street Building, The Hecht Co.*

BRING RATION BOOK NO. 1 CONTAINING STAMP NO. 17

Originally 1.50 Women's BEDROOM SLIPPERS
On Sale Monday, 9:30 to 1 P.M. **1.00**
Just 169 pairs of cozy, comfortable, off-duty slippers, all with softly padded soles. Gay assortment of colors, all sizes when selling starts. No ration coupon needed for these.

OUTSTANDING SAVINGS ON INDIVIDUALLY SELECTED

One-of-a-kind FUR COATS

Study the list below! If *your* size is here in your *fur*, waste no time—for these prize-buy fur coats are on sale Monday, 9:30 to 1 p. m.

- 1—$185 Northern Flank Muskrat Swagger. Size 16 .... $159
- 1—$199 Dyed China Mink Swagger. Size 16 .... $159
- 2—$199 Black-dyed Persian Lamb Swaggers. Sizes 14, 16 .. $159
- 1—$149 Black-dyed Cross Persian Lamb Coat. Size 15 ..... $119
- 1—$199 Black-dyed Persian Lamb Swagger. Size 18 ...... $149
- 1—$199 Natural Brown Persian Paw Princess Coat. Size 14 ... $169
- 2—$139 Black-dyed Pony Princess Coats. Sizes 14, 16 .... $129
- 1—$199 Fisher-blended Raccoon Swagger. Size 16 .... $139
- 2—$229 Black-dyed Persian Lamb Swaggers. Sizes 14, 16 .. $189
- 1—$229 Black-dyed Persian Lamb Swagger. Size 16 .... $192
- 1—$169 Eel Grey-dyed Chikiang Lamb Swagger. Size 14 .... $148
- 1—$329 Black-dyed Persian Lamb Swagger. Size 38 .... $279
- 1—$169 Brown-dyed Caracul Lamb 32" Coat. Size 14 .... $140
- 1—$169 Grey-dyed Persian Paw Swagger. Size 14 .... $145
- 1—$169 Black-dyed Persian Paw Princess Coat. Size 14 .. $148
- 1—$202 Blended Mink Skin-on-Skin Coat. Size 16 .... $159
- 2—$179 Dyed Skunk Swaggers. Sizes 14, 16 .... $139

All Fur Coats Subject to 10% Excise Tax

Furs, Third Floor, E Street Building, The Hecht Co.

SPECIAL PURCHASE! SPRING MILLINERY

Straw Braid HATS

2.88

On Sale Monday, 9:30 to 1 P. M.

Exciting to think of picking a charming new Spring hat now—for a mere 2.88! Crisp braid straws in saucy sailors, youthful calots and the ever-popular "pompadours"—all perfect for your new suits, your spring coats, Some with flashes of white pique, some decked with flowers—plenty with flattering veils. Black, brown, coffee, red, navy and yellow in the group. *Millinery, Third Floor, F Street Building, The Hecht Co.*

Our Very Best Value for Monday and Every Day—U. S. War Bonds and Stamps—Victory Center—Main Floor

3½ hour sale

The Hecht Co.
F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET
NATIONAL 5100

CES, WE CANNOT ACCEPT MAIL, PHONE OR C.O.D. ORDERS

OUTSTANDING SAVINGS IN THE THRIFT SHOP ON MISSES' AND WOMEN'S

Coats, Suits and Furs

Orig. 29.95 to 42.00
Fur-Trimmed Coats

$27

Just 30 winter-weight dress coats, many of 100% woolens! Smartly styled in black and some colors and heaped high with the season's favorites in flattering furs. Sizes for misses and women in the group.

Originally 39.95
Fur Jackets

$30

Reduced from stock for this special event. Luxurious-looking sable-dyed coney or skunk-dyed opossum in the short fur jackets which are so stunning over suits, spring dresses and cocktail frocks. Broken sizes for misses.

Originally 88.00
Black Fur Coats

$76

Special group—emphatically reduced from stock for this unusual selling. Seal-dyed coney, dyed Chikiang lamb and black-dyed Persian Paw. Smartly styled — sizes for misses and women in the group.

Orig. 12.95 and 14.95
New Spring Suits

9.88

Better plan to be here early for these! Just 20 misses' suits in soft, muted plaids on a beige background. Also 5 women's suits in 100% wool tweed in soft Spring colors, sizes 40 to 44 in the group.

ALL PROPERLY LABELED AS TO RAYON AND WOOL CONTENT—FUR COATS SUBJECT TO 10% TAX

Thrift Coats and Suits, Third Floor, F Street Building, The Hecht Co.

ORIGINALLY 22.50 AND 25.00 YOUNGER MEN'S

Suits and Overcoats

$18

THE SUITS! Handsome tweeds with 3-button, single-breasted jackets, matching vest and zippered trousers. Sizes 33 to 38 chest.

THE COATS! Fleeces and Tweeds . . . some with detachable linings that "zip" in or out to suit the weather. All properly labeled as to wool content. Sizes 35 to 39.

2.94 Tweed Knickers. Only 15 pairs, in sizes 8, 13, 14.......... **1.65**
Orig. 19.95 Student's Suit. Only 1 in size 38. Coat and two trousers.......... **13.95**
4.99 Tweed Slacks. 10 pairs! Sizes 29 to 32... **2.98**
Orig. 16.95 Reversible "Shorty" Coats. 35 in the group! Cavalry twills lined with cotton gabardine. Sizes 14-22.......... **13.88**
7.95 Plaid Mackinaws. Just 8 in sizes 8 and 18.. **5.00**

All merchandise labeled as to rayon-and-wool content.
Varsity Shop, Second Floor, The Hecht Co.

EXCEPTIONAL SAVINGS ON

Thrift Shop DRESSES

MISSES' ONE-PC. AND SUIT DRESSES

On Sale Monday, 9:30 to 1 P.M. **4.88**

Exciting group—just 100! Sparkling prints and polka dots in rayon sheers and rayon crepes. Sizes 10 to 20 in the group.

WOMEN'S SPRING DRESSES

On Sale Monday, 9:30 to 1 P.M. **6.88**

Youthful, slenderizing, stunning! 100 fashion-alert dresses in such spring favorites as navy blue, youthful black, pretty prints, polka dots. Coat-dresses, suit-dresses, one-piecers; sizes 16½ to 24½ and 38 to 44 in the group.

ORIGINALLY 8.95 to 10.95 SAMPLE EVENING DRESSES

On Sale Monday, 9:30 to 1 P.M. **5.00**

Just 40 one-of-a-kind "formals" in rustling rayon taffeta, gleaming rayon satin or sleek rayon Jersey. Being samples—most are in small sizes.

ORIGINALLY 8.95 to 10.95 RAYON VELVET EVENING WRAPS

On Sale Monday, 9:30 to 1 P.M. **7.95**

Sweeping, floor-length black rayon velvet evening wraps, flatteringly fitted and topped with soft, crushable collars. Lined with white rayon satin and interlined for added warmth. Broken sizes. Just 25 in the group.

MISSES' COTTON SEERSUCKER SUITS

On Sale Monday, 9:30 to 1 P.M. **3.44**

Special group of that great Young Crowd favorite: the cotton seersucker suit! Just 50—so make a bee-line for these—they're in chipper checks and dazzling stripes. Sizes 12 to 20 in the group.

JUST 100 WOMEN'S PRINTED RAYON CREPE DRESSES

On Sale Monday 9:30 to 1 P.M. **2.69**

Perfect bridge for now-into-spring and every dress of a celebrated make. Vivacious prints—very gay and fresh—in soft rayon crepes. Sizes 38 to 52 in the group, but just 100—so choose early!

Thrift Shop, Third Floor, F Street Building, The Hecht Co.

Originally 5.95 to 7.95 Famous GIRDLES AND FOUNDATIONS

On Sale Monday, 9:30 to 1 P.M. **2.95**

Wonderful opportunity to pick up a famous-make garment—and save enormously! Samples and discontinued models, all from famous houses and some with hard-to-get zip fasteners. Broken sizes; girdles, 24 to 29; foundations, 34 to 40. *Corsets, Third Floor, F Street Building, The Hecht Co.*

Irregulars of Famous Make $2, $3 Misses' & Women's Slips

On Sale Monday, 9:30 to 1 P.M. **1.49**

Styled by a manufacturer famous for quality and designing. Irregulars of higher-priced slips but nothing to mar their beauty or wear. Rayon crepe and rayon satin, sleekly tailored or lace-trimmed. Tearose or white; sizes 31 to 37, 32 to 44 and 46 to 52 in the group. *Lingerie, Third Floor, F Street Building, The Hecht Co.*

Misses' and Women's Better QUILTED ROBES

On Sale Monday, 9:30 to 1 P.M. **4.66**

What a quilting bee there'll be tomorrow when these beauties go on sale! Lovely rayon crepes and rayon satins in pretty prints, smartly styled and deeply padded and quilted for warmth. Some irregulars. Sizes 12 to 20 in the group. *Robes, Third Floor, E Street Building, The Hecht Co.*

GIRLS' COTTON WASH FROCKS

On Sale Monday, 9:30 to 1 P. M. **1.77**

300 in the group! Spanking-fresh "washable adorables" . . . in prints, stripes and other fancy patterns. Princess, dirndl and long-torso styles, in sizes 7 to 14.

2.99 Girls' Dresses. Just 18 washable cottons in broken sizes.......... **1.00**
1.95 Girls' Dresses. 45 in the group. Washable cottons in broken sizes.......... **79c**
4.99 Raincoats 45 water-repellent, cotton gabardine raincoats in natural. Sizes 10 to 14.......... **3.99**
22.95 Coat and Legging Set. Just 1, in size 9.......... **16.95**
22.95 "Chubbie" Coat. Just 1, in size 14½.......... **16.95**
19.95 Sport Coats. Only 2 to go, in sizes 8 and 10.......... **14.95**
1.29 Cotton Coatigans. 14 in the group, in pink or white and in broken sizes.. **99c**

(All merchandise properly labeled as to wool content.)
Girls' Shop, Second Floor, The Hecht Co.

MISS TEEN 13.95 SUITS

11.88

50 smart spring suits . . . in colorful plaids and snappy tweeds. 3-button jackets, with pleated or flared skirts. All properly labeled as to rayon and wool content. Teen-age sizes.

Orig. 12.95 Plaid Reversibles. Just 25! Color-spiked plaid coats lined with cotton, water-repellent gabardine. (Labeled as to rayon-and-wool content). Sizes 10 to 16.......... **8.88**
Orig. 7.95 "Betty Barclay" Dresses. 25 in this group of smartly styled teen-age dresses in spruce spun rayon.......... **2.99**
Orig. 5.99 Miss Teen Dresses. Only 20. Charming spun rayon dresses in teen-age sizes. .**1.00**
Orig. 5.99 Corduroy Jackets. Just 10! Pinwale cotton corduroy in bright and pastel colors. Teen-age sizes.......... **1.99**
Orig. 5.99 Corduroy Suits. 15 in the group! Matching jackets and skirts in teen-age sizes..... **1.99**

Miss Teen Shop, Second Floor, The Hecht Co.

DR. M. W. LOCKE FAMOUS Children's Shoes

Regular 5.50 (Sizes 8½ to 12).......... **4.95**
Regular 6.00 (Sizes 12½ to 3).......... **4.95**
Regular 7.50 (Sizes 4 to large 9).......... **5.95**

Tots' white elk high shoes or oxfords, in sizes 8½ to 12; Boy's and Girl's brown-and-white moccasin oxfords, sizes 12½ to 4; Jr. Miss brown oxfords and brown-and-white moccasins, sizes 4 to 9. BE SURE TO BRING WAR RATION BOOK NO. 1 . . . CONTAINING STAMP NO. 17!

Boys' and Girls' Shoes, Second Floor, The Hecht Co.

TOTS' AND TODDLERS COTTON WASH FROCKS

- *Samples!*
- *Factory Rejects!*

84c

600 in this group of adorable cotton wash frocks for Tots and Toddlers. Printed percales, striped, checked and other fancy patterns, with cunning collars, embroidery and novelty trimmings. One-piece dirndl and princess styles, also some pinafores . . . in sizes 1 to 3 for Toddlers . . . 3 to 6 for Tots.

Infants' Department, Second Floor, The Hecht Co.

JUNIOR BOYS' SUITS

1.09

300 in the group! Sturdy little wash suits, made of cotton broadcloth, sanforized (meaning that residual shrinkage will not exceed 1%). Button-on models, in a wide assortment of styles and colors and two-tone combinations. Sizes 4 to 10 in the group.

9.95 POPLIN SNOW SUITS. Just 29! Zelan-treated for water and wind repellency. Broken sizes 4 to 10... **7.78**
1.00 Snow Hats to match.......... **50c**
1.00 WARM HELMETS. 50 in the group, in all sizes and colors.......... **50c**
1.00 to 1.29 HUGGER CAPS. Just 50, in plaids and solid colors. Ear-muffs attached.......... **50c**
1.09 to 1.39 COTTON KNIT SHIRTS. Just 75! Some with collars, some with crew-neck. Large sizes... **50c**
1.39 Hooded Sweat-Shirts Just 15! in the lot! Warm cotton fleece, in size 32.......... **78c**
1.15 to 1.95 Plaid Shirts Just 20 in warm cotton flanelette. Broken sizes.......... **78c**
3.85 Plaid Skating Shirts. Wool plaids, labeled as to content. Broken sizes.......... **1.78**

Boys' Shop, Second Floor, The Hecht Co.

See Back Page This Section for Additional 3½-Hour Sale Values From The Hecht Co.

Slackers Few In U. S. Service, Says Report

DIARY, from Page 1.

jobs.

3. The chairman of the War Manpower Commission would be empowered to establish a committee of three as a War Manpower Commission Review Committee on Selective Service. The purpose of the committee would be to "assure uniformity, consistency and thoroughness in the handling of deferment cases by the agency committees."

Deferment Procedure

Agency committees would make deferment requests of the local draft boards. In making the requests, they would attach a "certificate of Government request" which for all intent and purposes would bc a virtual command to agree. War Manpower Commission will order the local boards, in effect, to honor the requests. The committee demands that the agencies appeal requests turned down by the local boards, which would mean the cases eventually would get to the President where the agency would be upheld.

Agency committees would make reports each month to the manpower reviewing committee under the proposal. If ever an agency committee is caught violating the Government's draft policy, its authority to request deferments would be withdrawn temporarily and placed in the central reviewing committee by the chairman of the Manpower Commission.

Approval Required

No deferment could be granted for more than six months and would be for even shorter periods, when possible. Before an employe could enlist voluntarily or accept a commission in the armed services, he must first secure the approval of his agency committee. The committee, however, urged that employes be released if it's determined that they are to be assigned to active combat service, or service where their skills would be put to equal or greater use.

When voluntary enlistments or commissions are denied, the committees must notify the local draft boards. The employes, however, will have the right to appeal to the manpower review committee.

The committee sought to protect Federal workers from future loose charges of draft dodging by suggesting that the Manpower Commission issue "certificates of honorable deferment for essential war employment" to both public and private employes who have been deferred at the request of their employers.

Classification Questions

The Bellamy Committee recommended that each agency request local draft boards to reclassify to 3-B all of its employes in 3-A who are engaged in essential war work. No employe whose occupation is listed as nonessential by War Manpower could get a 3-B classification, which is a postponement of induction, rather than a deferment.

No individual employe would be permitted to ask for deferment. The District Commissioners would be empowered to handle draft problems of District of Columbia employes.

Among its lists of collateral facts and figures, the Bellamy Committee suggested that personnel directors be made responsible for supervising the activities incident to draft deferment and that these personnel officers report direct to the heads of agencies. Furthermore, that women, the physically handicapped, and older people be employed and trained to take the places of draft-age employes. That the transfer machinery of the Civil Service Commission be speeded up. That the Budget Bureau intensify its work of eliminating unnecessary and duplicating work between agencies.

It called on the War and Navy departments to review their activities "to be sure that civilian functions are not being needlessly duplicated." Moreover, that these departments should place men in uniform in only those jobs that civilians can't fill. That management-employe suggestion committee be set up in all departments and agencies.

Committee Critical

The committee was critical of the 100 per cent labor turnover in the Federal service. This condition, it said, "is a serious reflection upon the adequacy of the personnel and management policy of the Federal Government." It also frowned on the use of employes in jobs below their highest skills.

"Ineffective supervision," the committee said, "is causing great dissatisfaction, has increased the number of employes, and is a waste of manpower." To cure this evil, the committee suggested the personnel directors should resort to training of supervisors and employes.

As examples of wastefulness, the committee cited: (1) unnecessarily complicated registration procedure to enter and leave Federal buildings here, (2) maintenance of duplicate and complex files, (3) circuitous handling of incoming and outgoing mail, (4) redundant forms for many Federal activities, (5) repetitive auditing of fiscal affairs, (6) useless reports, and (7) tendency of armed forces to duplicate functions conducted by civilian agencies.

Enlisted Voluntarily

It was brought out by the committee that 31 per cent of the Federal workers who are in the armed forces enlisted voluntarily and this record was warmly praised; 42 per cent were inducted, 19 per cent were given commissions, the entrance of 8 per cent is unaccounted for.

The committee estimated that 34 per cent of the three million Federal workers are males between the draft ages of 18 and 37. Eleven per cent are in 1-A classification.

The committee, necessarily, wasn't specific as to which Federal employes should be deferred. However, this language will be used as a guide by Federal agencies:

"B-2. We recommend, in order to determine specifically whether the work of the individual is 'concerned with the war effort or with essential supporting activities,' that the following additional criteria be adopted as supplying a more detailed basis for the determination of individuals who may be recommended for deferment However, even if the employe satisfies one or more of these criteria, this is no reason for deferment unless it can be clearly established that the loss of his civilian services would seriously impair the war effort.

Guide to Deferment

"These criteria are:

"The employe is doing work of a responsible administrative, executive or supervisory character in activities directly related to the war effort or to the essential maintenance of orderly government. Such work may be in connection with the preparation of specifications for war materials or facilities; with the preparation of war contracts; with shipping and transportation; with regulatory measures prescribed by a war agency or one making a substantial supporting contribution to the war effort; with the adoption or execution of major policy decisions in these several areas; with development work directly contributing to the conduct of the war; with the maintenance of the health, morale and security of the Nation.

"The employe is actually producing war materials or is engaged in transporting or shipping war materials, commodities or personnel.

"The employe is engaged in professional, semiprofessional, or otherwise highly specialized work requiring extended training in occupations where known scarcities of manpower exist, and is utilizing directly and completely the specialized skill of which he is possessed.

Male Employes Required

"The employe is engaged in necessary work usually requiring male employes because of special combinations of mental and physical abilities. Examples of such employments are seamen, forest rangers, border patrolmen, prison guards, etc., where replacement may prove difficult unless consideration is given to raising the age limit for eligibility.

"We recommend that for those types of necessary employment in the Federal service (irrespective of the department or agency in which they occur) for which specialized manual skills are required, the War Manpower Commission shall require the department or agency to prepare and use manning tables and replacement schedules for determining the need for deferment of such intensively trained or highly skilled workers. Pursuant to this recommendation the chairman of the War Manpower Commission shall decide in which Federal departments or agencies there are sufficient numbers of employes with these types of specialized manual skills to make the use of this procedure preferable to the method of establishing a list of key positions."

Committee chairman is Paul Bellamy, publisher of the Cleveland Plain Dealer; Eric Johnston, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, and Ordway Tead, New York publisher and president of the Board of Higher Education in New York.

Form for Ration Book Two

Form Approved. Budget Bureau No. 08-R726-42

OPA Form No. R-1301

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

OFFICE OF PRICE ADMINISTRATION

One copy of this Declaration must be filed with the Office of Price Administration by each person applying for War Ration Book Two for the members of a family unit, and by each person who is not a member of a family unit. File at the site designated. Coupons will be deducted for excess supplies of the foods listed below according to the schedules announced by the Office of Price Administration.

CONSUMER DECLARATION
Processed Foods and Coffee

I HEREBY CERTIFY that I am authorized to apply for and receive a *War Ration Book Two* for each person listed below who is a member of my family unit, or the other person or persons for whom I am acting whose *War Ration Book One* I have submitted to the Board;

That the name of each person and number of his or her *War Ration Book One* are accurately listed below;

That none of these persons is confined or resident in an institution, or is a member of the Armed Forces receiving subsistence in kind or eating in separate messes under an officer's command;

That no other application for *War Ration Book Two* for these persons has been made;

That the following inventory statements are true and include all indicated foods owned by all persons included in this Declaration:

Coffee

1. Pounds of coffee owned on November 28, 1942, minus 1 pound for each person included in this Declaration whose age as stated on War Ration Book One is 14 years or older. . . . . . . ______
2. Number of persons included in this Declaration whose age as stated on War Ration Book One is 14 years or older. . . . . ______

Canned Foods

Include all commercially canned fruits (including spiced); canned vegetables; canned fruit and vegetable juices; canned soups, chili sauce, and catsup.

Do not include canned olives; canned meat and fish; pickles, relish; jellies, jams, and preserves; spaghetti, macaroni, and noodles; or home-canned foods.

3. Number of cans, bottles, and jars (8-ounce size or larger) of commercially packed fruits, vegetables, juices and soups, chili sauce and catsup owned on February 21, 1943, minus 5 for each person included in this Declaration. . . ______
4. Number of persons included in this Declaration. . . . . ______

The name of each person included in this Declaration and the number of his or her War Ration Book One is:

	Print Name	*Number*
1.	______	______
2.	______	______
3.	______	______
4.	______	______
5.	______	______
6.	______	______
7.	______	______
8.	______	______

If additional space is needed, attach separate sheet

NOTICE.—Section 35 (A) of the United States Criminal Code makes it a criminal offense, punishable by a maximum of 10 years' imprisonment, $10,000 fine, or both, to make a false statement or representation as to any matter within the jurisdiction of any department or agency of the United States.

______ (Signature of applicant or authorized agent)

______ (Address)

______ (City and State)

MUST BE FILLED OUT—This is the form of the new Consumer Declaration which is to be filled out by each family group to obtain War Ration Book No. 2. The form is to be filed at places designated by the OPA, which advises that the form, when filled out from this newspaper clipping, will be accepted as official

REGISTERS, from Page 1.

include fresh fruits and vegetables, bread, milk and meat.

Schools for Registration

Schools serving as registration centers follow:

Anacostia	Edmonds	Lenox	Magruder
Benning	Madison	Tyler	Stevens
Congress Hts.	Peabody	Jefferson	Reno
Kenilworth	Taft	Greenleaf	Garnet-Patterson
Kimball	Brookland	McKinley	Briggs-Montgomery
Orr	Bunker Hill	Emery	Phillips
Randle High'l'ds.	Burroughs	Gage	Wormley
Stanton	Langdon	Stoddert	Deanwood
Central	Noyes	W. Wilson	Burrville
Adams	Woodridge	Hearst	Smothers
Thomson	Western	Hardy	Garfield
Webster	Corcoran	Janney	Birney
Coolidge	Eaton	Key	Giddings
Brightwood	Gordon	Lafayette	Bell
Paul	Grant	Mann	Van Ness
Shepherd	Hyde	Murch	Harrison
Takoma	Jackson	Banneker	Cleveland
Eastern	Oyster	Bruce	Garrison
Bryan	Douglas-Simmons	Seaton	Morgan
Buchanan	Jones	Powell	Wilson
Kingsman	Logan	Bancroft	Miner
Webb	Walker	Cooke	Mott
Wheatley	Dunbar	Park View	Randall
Hine	Cook	Raymond	Rowen
Brent	Francis	Roosevelt	Smallwood
Chamberlain		Barnard	Cardozo
		Keene	Shaw
		Petworth	Bundy
		Rudolph	Young
		Truesdell	Crummell
		West	Lovejoy
		Stuart	Payne
		Blair	

Juniors to Hold Dance

The National Council of Jewish Juniors will hold a tea dance today at 4 p. m. at the Hotel Fairfax, 2100 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest.

Civil Defense Found Totally Unprepared

CITS, from Page 1.

of the public's money which could have been forestalled. Further, the requisition to purchase stirrup pumps from funds donated by the Central Labor Union, when 2,000 of the more efficient tank type pumps were on order, is little more than outright waste."

"The requirement of training in first aid is admitted to be practically useless in all branches of the service with the possible exception of the rescue squad."

"The slow decrease in volunteer interest in the civilian defense program can be further attributed to the lackadaisical attitude on the part of the coordinator's office."

Laxity Cited

"The chiefs of service have not been sufficiently consulted nor their advice and experience called upon by the coordinator. Practically all of the recommendations by these officials and most of the communications written by those interested in this matter have been ignored and not even acknowledged."

"Appointments to responsible positions . . . have been made without proper regard for the vital competence for the duties to be discharged and without due consideration for training and experience. Appointments in the service should not be conditioned upon personal likes and dislikes, or upon social or political standing."

As for the civilian defense reorganization ordered January 27 by the Commissioners and the establishment of a department of civilian defense, the committee said:

Look to New Director

"Whether this order will prove effective in stemming the deterioration of the defense setup, in bringing about essential collaboration and cohesion and cooperation, time alone will tell. Much depends not upon the text of the order but upon the action to be taken under it by the new director," H. C. Whitehurst, of whom the committee said was a "tried and proven executive."

The report noted, however, that the reorganization order was issued, so far as the committee could learn, without consulation with any of the responsible chiefs of service, and was prepared by a committee of attorneys only one of whom was known to be active in any phase of civilian defense.

"It is interesting to note that the order," the committee continued, "consisting of 12 pages and covering all branches of the service, devotes three of its pages to the item of 'reprimand, reduction in rank, suspension or dismissal, trial of volunteer personnel.' It provides an elaborate trial board procedure."

The committee reported that civilian defense committees in the various defense areas had been charged with responsibility for all activities in their respective areas, but that bulletins issued from the coordinator's office went to the unit heads in the various areas—totally ignoring the committees.

Instructions Contradictory

"This even could be partially overlooked," said the report, "were it not for the fact that many of these instructions (bulletins) have been contradictory, and often addressed to one unit, when paralleling units were vitally affected, thus causing a chaotic condition between the personnel of the various units."

A summary of the committee's comments on the various services:

Warden service — Conflicting, lengthy, ridiculous orders have noticeably lowered morale; lack of adequate air-raid tests, both in number and length, have caused confusion; training in the basic relationship between the warden and the public has been neglected.

Feeding and Housing—Failure to utilize Red Cross experience and assistance in a service which closely parallels that of the Red Cross has developed an agency which, on the one occasion it went into action, acted more as a competing unit with, rather than as a cooperating unit of, the Red Cross; supplies in feeding stations have deteriorated and have had to be destroyed; food order blanks for use in emergency demand legal clarification.

Auxiliary Police—No effort made to clarify its status; removal of this body from patrol duty presents serious law enforcement problem; confusion even exists as to whether auxiliaries have police authority during blackouts, alerts or actual enemy action.

Firemen's Aides "Useless"

Auxiliary Fire Department—Under prevailing conditions its members are "utterly useless" to the city; no equipment is available, even for training purposes, much less for actual use of the auxiliaries; the city has 63 skid pumps, now in storage, and it would take a week to mount them; currently, there is no apparent effort to provide truck mounts for the pumps; the rescue squads need more practical training and more equipment.

Civilian Mobilization—This division almost entirely duplicates the work of existing agencies, and many citizens feel it is a "wasteful attempt at regimentation and social experiment." The committee noted that under the reorganization order, this division is deemphasized by reducing it to the status of an auxiliary.

Of the war hospitality committee, a unit of the civilian mobilization division, the report said it "is doing an exceedingly fine job of providing hospitality and accommodations for servicemen and for newcomers to Washington."

Action Deferred

Federation members were quiet under the impact of the report and demonstrated their desire to have further time to consider its implications and charges by voting to defer any discussion of it or take any action until March 6, their next meeting night when it will be the first order of business.

At the same time they voted unanimously to thank the committee for the labor that had been expended on the subject.

Harry N. Stull, who is an executive in the Air Raid Warden Service, protested that one paragraph, pertaining to lack of coordination, would draw the resentment of all wardens. Discussion of his remarks also were deferred.

The association voted to ask each member body to name two delegates to a pedestrian safety mass meeting to be called in the future by District Commissioner Young.

Other resolutions adopted were: Asking the Public Utilities Commission to send all associations copies of dissenting opinions; asking that a hearing be granted on proposed curtailment of bus services on certain lines and asking that a people's counsel be named for the District.

Nation's Heads To Eulogize Washington

The memory of George Washington whose colonial sword carved the United States into being will be honored here and nationally tomorrow in observances climaxed by an address by President Roosevelt at 10:30 p. m.

Vice President Henry A. Wallace will attend dinner to be sponsored by the George Washington committee, at 7:30 p. m. in the Mayflower Hotel's grand ballroom. The expected throng will, it was anticipated, overflow into the Chinese Room and balcony. Despite the impressive fee for the banquet—which replaces the annual Jackson Day dinner—the diners won't get butter, coffee or sugar. The meal will be in keeping with the "unified war spirit," it was announced.

Maj. Gen. Alexander Archer Vandegrift, United States Marine Corps, who recently had the Congressional Medal of Honor conferred upon him by President Roosevelt for "outstanding and heroic accomplishment" against Japanese forces in the Soloms Islands, is to be one of the principal speakers at the dinner.

Darden Will Speak

At the home seat of Washington's life, Mount Vernon, Gov. Colgate Darden of Virginia will speak at 9:45 a. m. under auspices of the Treasury Department and the State Educational Department. The customary number of patriotic groups will visit the mansion and tomb.

Here, most of the downtown retail stores will remain open only for half day, said Edward D. Shaw, secretary, Merchants and Manufacturers Association. Many of the coal and fuel oil merchants have expressed intention of closing Monday afternoon. Most of the stores will open at the usual time in the morning, closing at 1 p. m. The men's clothing stores will close at 2 p. m. Some will be closed all day.

Following tradition, there will be a reading of Washington's Farewell Address in Congress. The Association of Oldest Inhabitants will hold its monthly meeting at 10:30 a. m. at the old Union Engine House, Nineteenth and K Streets Northwest. Dr. Paul F. Douglass, president, American University, will deliver the address. The Brotherhood of St. Andrew, Potomac Assembly, will hold corporate communion for men and boys at 8 a. m. in Washington Cathedral, and a fellowship breakfast for men and boys at 9 a. m. in Satterlee Hall.

The Public Library, Eighth and K Streets Northwest, will be open from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. The children's room will be open from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. All branches will be closed.

The Wheel of Progress will celebrate at 7:30 p. m. at the Washington Hotel. "Washington and You" will be discussed by Henry Gordon Herrell, finance and budget officer of the Agriculture Department.

Patriotic groups will place wreaths on the Washington Monument.

Maj. Gen. Thomas A. Terry, commanding general, Second Service Command, will represent the War Department, at a dinner in New York City in honor of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Red army. The dinner is sponsored by the magazine "Soviet Russia Today." The American Peoples Chorus will sing. Sponsors include Louis Adamic, Sidney Hillman, Joseph Curran, Philip Murray and Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd.

Rationing Rumor Causes Rush On Liquor Stores

Washington liquor stores last night had what most of them described as "unprecedented" runs on their stocks, occasioned by a widespread rumor that stocks would be frozen at midnight for a period of 10 days as a prelude to liquor rationing.

Downtown and neighborhood stores as well were packed, and some dealers said they had crowds extending across sidewalks to the curbs.

The rumor was attributed by most liquor store patrons to a radio broadcast "a friend had heard." A check of radio stations failed to disclose any newscast or commentary that could have brought about the rumor. The District Alcohol Beverage Control Board denied that it was contemplating rationing here and the national OPA said no liquor rationing program was in the offing.

Clinic Canceled

The annual convention of the Five-State Postgraduate Clinic, scheduled for March, has been postponed for the duration by the District Dental Society in cooperation with the war effort.

Navy Toughens Ocean Divers By Arduous Training Course

Post Staff Photo

PRELUDE TO IMMERSION—Boatswain R. J. Norman is valetted into his diving harness by E. E. Kriss (left) and Boatswain Joe Marshall just before a descent into the waters of the Potomac

By Tom Moore McBride
Post Staff Writer

Throughout the United States servicemen are going through courses designed to toughen them. Their obstacle paths and jiujitsu training are famaliar to Americans through hundreds of pictures. But nowhere do they have a tougher regimen than the trainees at the Washington Navy Yard Deep Sea Diving School.

These men are all volunteers, and rate with the Navy's best. They are 100 per cent physically fit, and they have to be. The extreme pressures to which they must be conditioned would knock out the hardiest and toughest commando or ranger unless he had gone through the same process.

There's nothing new nor spectacular about the Deep Sea Diving School. It's been in operation since 1928, but its classes were greatly expanded since Pearl Harbor. Officers and men associated with it a few years ago would not recognize it today.

Divers Essential

Reason: Anything that could be said about the importance of divers in modern naval warfare would be an understatement. Divers operating with fleet units can make temporary repairs overside, patching torpedo-rent plates, to keep a ship in operation. They are all-important for our submarine rescue work and they are able to obtain valuable information when enemy subs or ships are sunk. They recover valuable cargoes from wrecked merchantmen and sometimes are instrumental in salvaging entire ships.

The school at the Navy Yard here is the only one of its kind. There are shallow diving schools all over the country, but this is the only one which trains men to descend and perform tasks at depths of 300 feet.

Just what a descent to 300 feet means was forcefully demonstrated to a Post reporter and photographer who visited the school. They were led into the school's decompression chamber, a seven by 14-foot metal cylinder where deep sea divers are decompressed gradually, and treated for "bends."

Air pressure was let in through an inch and one-quarter valve—slowly. They swallowed and gulped and blew through finger-held nostrils as instructed and still their eardrums seemed ready to burst. Finally they signaled a halt, for they could stand no more. Looking expectantly at the dial they found, to their dismay, that they had "gone down" to the equivalent of 20 feet.

Multiply those sensations by five and you see what the embryo diver must undergo—before he can even be admitted to the deep sea school.

Decompression Lock

That decompression chamber, incidentally, plays an all-important part in divers' lives. One who undergoes pressure to 300 feet, and stays the maximum of 50 minutes, must spend five hours in the chamber with gradually lessening pressure to avoid the dreaded "bends," occupational hazard of all divers. Actually, however, the Navy deep sea divers rarely suffer "bends," due to careful decompression.

But becoming acclimated to great pressures is only part of the diver's course.

Classroom work includes patching diving suits, repairing diving equipment, studying the physics of diving, construction of vessels they'll sometime enter in the murky undersea depths, and all manner of mathematical formulae for determining how much pressure to send through the air hose to meet the diver's needs under all conditions.

Two of the classrooms are great steel tanks, where the divers learn the first principles of working under water with gas and arc torches, air drills, hammers and welding machines. They learn to "burn" five-eighths-inch steel plates at the rate of a foot in 46 seconds and how to joint pipes and, most important, how to feel, for the sense of feeling will be their only means of getting around under water in many instances.

First actual dives are made in the muddy Eastern Branch where the men must rely exclusively on their developing sense of feel. Soon, hip deep in the black slime of the river bottom, they begin cutting and burning steel plate. Always, they must bring a piece of the plate to the surface.

"It's not that we don't trust them when they say they burned a certain section," an officer said, "but we want to have a check anyhow."

Just how well the divers develop their sense of feel is shown by the fact that Navy divers once recovered a woman's purse which contained a wedding ring and valuable papers from the incredibly dark Potomac. Considering the fact that divers carry 190 pounds at the surface in their helmet, shoes and dress, that's some groping.

Doctors Learn to Dive

Navy doctors who will work with diving or submarine units take the complete diving course to acquaint them with the hazards of diving, and, said a diving school instructor, "We don't show them any more consideration than we do the enlisted men. They take all the gaff."

The course lasts five months, and recently two weeks were spent in actual salvage work aboard the Lafayette, the former Normandie in New York Harbor in addition to other practical jobs. On graduation men are "first-class divers," ready for work with any part of the fleet or in submarine rescue operations.

The diving school is still expanding, and an addition to the buildings is under way.

The training of Navy divers goes along smoothly for the most part, with a few of each class dropped from time to time because they can't make the grade. There was a crisis recently, however, with the advent of coffee rationing The school appealed to the authorities that they needed coffee, "rather than other stimulants," to give to divers when they emerged from the depths.

There was some delay, but they got the coffee.

City News in Brief

Ninety-one cases of suspected violation of the pleasure driving ban were reported to the local Office of Price Administration yesterday, increasing to 1842 the total of such cases sent in to that office since the ban became effective January 7. These cases will go to the various local ration boards for hearings if found to be serious violations.

At the same time, OPA officials warned holders of "B" and "C" tire ration cards that tire inspection would have to be completed by February 28, without completion of which the holders will not be able to buy gasoline.

1821 Vaccinated

Nine physicians of the District Health Department have vaccinated against smallpox 1821 employes of the Federal Works Agency and three other Federal units that occupy space in the North Interior Building. The immunization program was conducted by the FWA Health Unit.

The total of employes vaccinated by units: Office of the Administrator, 342; Works Projects Administration, 248; Public Roads Administration, 296; in units occupying space in the North Interior Building, North Interior Cafeteria, 51; National Resources and Planning Board, 76, and the Geological Survey, 346.

Child Dies of Burns

Charlotte May Martin, 2-year-old daughter of Lieut. and Mrs. Albert Martin of Falls Church, Va., died at Georgetown Hospital yesterday of burns received Friday, while playing with matches at her home.

One of five children, Charlotte was reported to have taken a box of matches from a table and struck one while playing. The flame ignited her dress and her entire body was burned before her clothing was torn off by her father.

Stone to Open Conference Of Judiciary

Harlan Fiske Stone, Chief Justice of the United States, will address the opening meeting of the third annual Judicial Conference when it convenes for a three-day session Thursday.

To be attended by all judges of the United States Court of Appeals and the United States District Court, the conference is required by law "for the purpose of considering the state of the business of the courts and advising ways and means of improving the administration of justice."

Representatives of the District, Federal and American Bar Associations, the Women's Bar Association, the American Patent Law Association and the Federal Communications Commission Bar Association will also attend.

Chief Justice Groner of the U. S. Court of Appeals will preside at the conference, which was arranged by a committee headed by Judge Fred M. Vinson.

In addition to Justice Stone, the initial session will hear Attorney General Biddle, George Maurice Morris, president of the American Bar Association, and Chief Justices Edward C. Eicher, William E. Richardson and George P. Barse of the District Court, Municipal Court of Appeals and Municipal Court, respectively.

The afternoon session of the first day will be taken up with a program honoring the fiftieth anniversary of the United States Court of Appeals. William H. Sholes, one of the first attorneys admitted to practice before the court, will speak on "The Fiftieth Anniversary of the Court."

Following the anniversary program, reports by chairmen of several committees of the conference will be presented and on Friday morning Justice Wiley Rutledge, recently elevated to the United States Supreme Court after four years on the United States Court of Appeals bench, will address the gathering on "Legal Education During the War Period."

Others to address the conference include Judge Justin Miller, Judge Bolitha J. Laws and H. Winship Wheatley.

Kilsheimers Held for Jury In Meat Case

Ferdinand and Bernard Kilsheimer, operators of a wholesale meat firm and slaughter house at 1900 Bladensburg Road Northeast, pleaded innocent and were held for grand jury action yesterday on charges of violating OPA price regulations.

Appearing before United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage, the brothers waived preliminary hearing. Bail was set at $2500 each, a sum they posted.

It was alleged they "did sell and deliver beef ungraded and at a price in excess of the selling price provided by Maximum Price Regulation 169." No testimony was offered at the arraignment.

The defendants were arrested last Wednesday in what OPA officials termed as only two of hundreds of similar arrests being made throughout the country in an effort to stamp out black market operations.

Red Army Nears Dnieperopetrovsk

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

ber" of populated places, the midnight communique declared.

Foe Faces Trap

By taking Pavlograd the Russians were only 20 miles from Sinelnikovo, a rail junction whose seizure would cut off thousands of German troops fleeing out of the Donets Basin via Stalino.

Zaporozhe, another big German base on the Dnieper below Dnieperopetrovsk, also is only 40 miles below Sinelnikovo. Melitopol, near the Sea of Azov on the railway running down into the Crimea, also is only 100 miles below Pavlograd, and it is the final escape avenue left to the Germans in the Donets Basin more than 100 miles to the east.

Other Russian units above Stalino, 100 miles east of Pavlograd, already are trying to close a 70-mile-wide escape gap. This new Russian sweep puts the Germans in even more peril.

The occupation of Krasnograd, 60 miles northwest of Pavlograd, put Gen. Nikolai Vatutin's army only 40 miles from Poltava, another big German base and rail junction to the northwest. Kiev, Ukraine capital, lies about 185 miles beyond.

These mobile Red army units also obtained possession of a line running southwest to Dnieperopetrovsk, 70 miles away.

Above Dam Site

Dnieperopetrovsk is above the site of the 110 million dollar dam which the Red Army destroyed in 1941 when falling back under the shock of the initial German invasion.

The first product of the Soviet five-year plan, the dam was a symbol of Lenin's dream: An electrified Russia ruled by the workers. It was begun in 1927 and completed by 1932 under the supervision of an American engineer, the late Col. Hugh L. Cooper, who had built the Wilson Muscle Shoals Dam in the United States.

Since the Rssians began their offensive three months ago at Stalingrad where approximately one-half million of Hitler's finest troops were killed or captured trying to cut the Volga River communications of the Russians, the Red army has advanced 400 miles to the west.

3½ HOUR SALE

Store open from 9:30 to 1:00 p. m. . . . many values included in addition to those advertised! Sorry—no phone, mail or C. O. D. orders!

QUALITY SINCE 1860
Lansburgh's
7th, 8th and E Sts. NAtional 9800

Save on Spring Fashions for Misses!

DRESSES

Misses' 10.95 to 12.95 DRESSES

Street and afternoon fashions in rayon crepes . . . assorted colors and black with effective details. Broken sizes 12 to 20. **2.99**

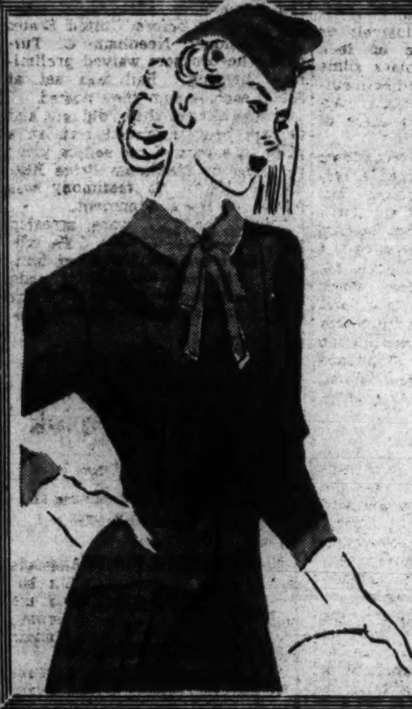
Misses' 10.95 to 14.95 DRESSES

Fashions you can wear right thru spring for office and date-time. Black and assorted shades, rayon crepes. Broken sizes 12 to 20. **5.99**

Misses' 12.95 to 16.95 DRESSES

Rayon crepes and a few pretty wools in blue, wine, green and black for daytime and party-time wear. Incomplete sizes, 12 to 20. **7.99**

LANSBURGH'S—Misses' Dresses—Second Floor



A Wide Assortment of Values from Lansburgh's

SPORTS SHOP

13.95 & 16.95 TAILORED DRESSES

Rayon crepes, rayon and wool (properly labeled as to material content) cotton gabardines . . . in high shades and dark colors. Attractively tailored fashions, long and short sleeves. Broken sizes 12 to 20. **$10**

10.95 & 12.95 RAYON CREPES

One and two piece rayon crepes in pretty pastels and wearable dark colors . . . with short and long sleeves. Classic, tailored styles. 12-18. **$7**

(10) 7.95 Famous-make classic rayon crepe frocks $5
(13) 19.95 wool and rayon mixtures, 1 and 2 piece . . .$14
(25) 8.95 and 10.95 rayon, rayon and wool jackets . .$6*
(30) 12.95 and 13.95 rayon, rayon and wool jackets . .$9*
(10) 16.95 rayon and wool or all-rayon jackets $10*

*Properly labeled as to material content

LANSBURGH'S—Sports Shop—Second Floor

SPECIAL PURCHASE! JUST 38 ON SALE!

WARM WINTER COATS

WITH LUXURIOUS FUR DETAILS

10 Silver Fox-trimmed Coats. 100% wool, with triple bump collars. Misses' sizes 12-18. **$78**

10 Silver-Fox Trimmed 100% Wool Coats with double - bump collars. Women's sizes 36-42. **$78**

12 London-Dyed Squirrel-Trimmed 100% Wool Coats in black or blue. Broken sizes. 12-40. **$48**

6 Silver-Fox Trimmed Coats of 100% Wool. beautifully detailed. Broken sizes 12-44. **$68**

SILVER FOX-TRIMMED WINTER COAT

A beautiful group of all virgin wool coats in black and favorite colors. Buy fine quality at savings! Sizes 12 to 20, 38 and 42. **$48**

REDUCTIONS FROM STOCK!

16.95 TO 22.95 SUITS

Two-piece suits for misses, dark tan, black and grey. Wool, wool plus reprocessed wool . Sizes 9-18. **13.88**

(2) 9.95 Juniors' navy pure wool pea jackets, 9-15. . . .$10
(3) 16.95 Junior's cotton corduroy suits, 11 and 13 . . . .$5
(5) 39.95 Misses' wools, removable corduroy lining, $25
(2) 39.95 half-size wool Hollywood fitted coats 29.95
(1) $25 Women's black wool Chesterfield coat, 45 . . . .$15
(10) 39.95 Coats, wool, wool and rayon, 38 & 48, 35-41, $28*
(2) $65 Forstmann wool coats, wine, 38 & 40. . . . .$58
(1) $110 rabbit's hair & wool, blended mink, 18. . . . .69.95*
(1) $58 Black wool Printzess, 39 . . . .$38
(4) $38 Wool, wool-rabbit's hair, fur-trimmed, 12 & 20, $33*
(2) $59.95 Black pure wools, Persian-dyed lamb, 12-14, $38
(1) $110 Wool coat, blended Mink trim, size 12 . . . . . . .89.95

*Properly labeled as to material content

10% Federal Tax on Coats so Marked

LANSBURGH'S—Daylight Coat Salon—Second Floor

7.95 & 8.95 Values in Good Looking

JUNIOR DRESSES

3.99

Rayon jerseys, rayon crepes in solid colors, gay print designs. Two-tone combinations in rayon crepes and assorted colors. A marvelous buy for clever juniors who like cute styles. Sizes 9 to 15.

LANSBURGH'S—Junior Dresses—Second Floor

Samples plus Clearance of 5.95

Housecoats & Robes

2.97

Wrap-around and zipper robes for service and dress up wear! Rayon crepes, rayon satins and novelty rayons in assorted colors and lovely prints. Because they are show-room samples, all are soiled. 12 to 20, broken sizes (mostly small). Rayon wrap style, 38-46.

LANSBURGH'S—Robes—Third Floor

SENSATIONAL! 500 SAMPLE HATS

$5 to $10 VALUES

Fine Milans!
Fur Felts!
Smart Straws!
One-of-a-Kinds!

$3

Once again we're offering you our famous sample sale of fine hats! You've gotten rare bargains at these sales before . . . and you can pick up just as marvelous buys at this one. Intriguing styles that flatter misses and women . . . come early for these wonderful values. All colors . . . all sizes! There'll be plenty of extra sales girls and wrappers to assist you.

LANSBURGH'S—Millinery—Second Floor

Save Amazingly on Fine Quality

FUR COATS

$44

(2) $79 Grey-dyed Caracul Paws Coats $44
(3) $100 Beaver-dyed Coney Fur Coats. $44
(2) $89 Natural Leopard Cat Paw Coats $44
(1) $100 Black-dyed Persian Paw Coats. $44
(2) $89 Black-dyed Caracul Paws $44
(1) $100 Brown-dyed Chekiang Lamb Coats $44
(2) $89 Beige-dyed Rabbit Coats. $44
(1) $79 Black-dyed Kidskin Neck Coat. $44
(1) $100 Lynx-dyed Wolf Jacket $44
(1) $89 Black-dyed Coney Trotteur. $44
(2) $89 Brown-dyed Coney Trotteur. $44
(1) $100 Black-dyed Cross Persian Jacket. $44
(2) $69 Silver-dyed Red Fox Jackets. $44
(3) $69 Skunk-dyed Opossum Trotteur. $44
(1) $69 Beaver-dyed Mouton Lamb Jacket. $44

Subject to 10% Federal Tax

LANSBURGH'S—Fur Salon—Second Floor

Fish Assails Opposition To His Election

By Dillard Stokes
Post Staff Writer

Representative Hamilton Fish in a radio speech last night accused "interventionists and their fellow travelers" of a "smear campaign" against Congressmen like himself who fought aid to England and criticized American preparedness until the bombs fell on Pearl Harbor.

Fish said he never impugned the motives of sincere interventionists who wanted to enter the war. But, he claimed, the interventionists tried to defeat him and his isolationist associates in the congressional elections last fall.

He called for an armistice—to avoid "discord and disunity."

Accused President

Before Pearl Harbor, when Fish was agitating the principles of America First, he professed to see an "internationalism" in the Government's foreign policy and warned of ominous perils to American sovereignty in such a course. He and his group accused President Roosevelt of trying to get the country into war.

Last night, Fish said he had proposed a war program to the Congress. Here it is in his own words:

"First, the creation of a supreme Allied War Council, as we had in the last war, composed of representatives from the United States, Great Britain, Soviet Russia and China, with equal rights for all to plan, coordinate and carry out the final victory campaign and to prepare for the peace to follow. There should also be military representatives from all the conquered territories.

"Second, to increase our efforts to supply China with a much larger share of our lend-lease weapons, particularly airplanes.

"Third. Place General MacArthur in supreme command of all the Allied forces in the Far Pacific."

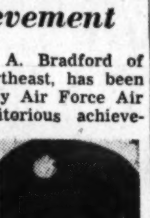
Introduced Hull, Viereck

The disclosures which Fish claimed his opponents used to "smear" him concerned the activity of his secretary, George Hill, as Capitol Hill purchasing agent for George S. Viereck's Nazi propaganda machine. Fish himself introduced Hill to Viereck, who was a registered German agent.

Fish recently resigned from the House Committee on Foreign Affairs, of which he was the ranking minority member. The resignation came several months after it was discovered that in 1941 he secretly received $25,000 from the Dominican dictator, Gen. Rafael Trujillo. Fish gave half the money back to Trujillo and claimed he lost the rest in some oil deals in which he was just an agent for the Dominican official.

Washington Flier Awarded Air Medal For Achievement

Sergt. Edward A. Bradford of 909 F Street Northeast, has been awarded the Army Air Force Air Medal for "meritorious achievement in aerial combat," U. S. Eighth Air Force headquarters in London announced yesterday. Thirty-three Oak Leaf Clusters and 110 Air Medals were awarded members of that unit.



BRADFORD

Sergeant Bradford is a native Washingtonian, a graduate of Central High School and entered the Army shortly after the attack on Pearl Harbor. He has been overseas since last September, his wife, Mrs. Ann Bradford, employe of the War Department, told The Post. His mother, Mrs. Mary B. Elbitz, resides at 735 New Jersey Avenue Northwest.

Property Bought By New Zealand For New Chancery

Purchase of the building and property at 19 Observatory Circle Northwest for use as a chancery for its legation, was announced yesterday by the New Zealand government. The old chancery at 27 Observatory Circle, it was said, would be used as the residence of the New Zealand Minister, Walter Nash.

The new chancery was constructed about 1926. Mrs. Oscar Underwood, widow of Senator Underwood, owned the property. Representing the New Zealand Legation was the George W. Linkins Co., while Mrs. Underwood's brokers were Randall H. Hagner & Co.

Forum to Offer Trade Discussion

Reciprocal trade agreements of the present Administration will be discussed tonight at 8 o'clock on the American Forum of the Air to be broadcast from the Shoreham Hotel over WOL under the direction of Theodore Granik.

The trade agreements will be defended by Representative A. Willis Robertson (Democrat) of Virginia and Henry F. Grady, head of the American President Lines of San Francisco, who was Assistant Secretary of State when the agreements were formulated.

Opposition to the agreements will be voiced by Representative Bertram W. Gearhart (Republican) of California and Dr. John Lee Coulter of Washington, former member of the United States Tariff Commission.

Firemen Fete Colleague

Post Staff Photo

CELEBRATE HIS PROMOTION—Firemen at a testimonial dinner given in honor of Lieut. John R. Ludman to mark his recent promotion, at the quarters of No. 16 Engine Company, Thirteenth and K Streets Northwest. Left to right—Lieutenant Ludman, Deputy Chief B. W. Weaver and Deputy Chief L. L. Wollard

Explanations Bring Peace to N. Y. Orchestra

By the Associated Press

New York, Feb. 20.—John Barbirolli isn't mad any more and New York's Philharmonic Orchestra still has him as conductor.

Barbirolli, angered because Mishel Piastro, his concert master, was quoted in a newspaper as saying "the management's mistakes consisted of such things as engaging John Barbirolli, a conductor of comparative youth and inexperience," demanded and got a press conference today so Piastro could make a flat denial.

"If this statement had been made it certainly would have been impossible for me to have conducted any further performances of the philharmonic with Mr. Piastro sitting in front of me," the irate maestro declared.

Piastro, one of 14 members of the orchestra whose contract has not been renewed, saved tomorrow's concert by not only making the flat denial but by adding:

"I consider John Barbirolli one of the greatest musical conductors of today."

Whereupon Maestro Barbirolli's wrath subsided.

The tiff between Barbirolli and Piastro is just a few bad notes in the larger symphony of confusion which has jarred the "harmony" out of the New York Philharmonic.

The management said the 14 nonrenewals were done at the request of Dr. Artur Rodzinski, recently appointed to direct the orchestra beginning next season.

The grievance committee of the orchestra charged "nepotism, politics and intrigue" and announced that orchestra members have voted not to renew their contracts unless an arbitration board is set up to review the cases of the 14 men. The committee telegraphed Marshall Field, president of the board of directors, asking him to intervene. Field, from Chicago, wrote them today, declining to interfere. Dr. Rodzinski is in Cleveland.

Services Are Held For Mrs. Dodge

Funeral services for Mrs. Katherine Dodge, 60, of 9 Grafton Street, Chevy Chase, widow of William W. Dodge, who died in a Washington hospital Thursday, were held yesterday at the funeral home of W. Reuben Pumphrey, Bethesda. The Rev. A. J. Wilder of Woodside, Md., officiated. Burial was in Congressional Cemetery, Washington.

Mrs. Dodge is survived by three stepchildren, Parker Dodge, Chevy Chase; William W. Dodge, jr., Asheville, N. C., and Miss Alice S. Dodge, Washington, and a brother, William L. Newhall, Yakima, Wash. She was a native of the Capital and for the past 10 years had made her home at Chevy Chase. She was long treasurer of Adah Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, Washington; belonged to All Saints' Episcopal Church, Chevy Chase, and for a long time and until her health failed was active in church work.

Postlude

Young Peoples Concert Adds New Success

By Naomi Freilicoff

The National Symphony Orchestra and Eugene List, pianist, are presented in the second of a series of "15-30" concerts in Constitution Hall, Saturday evening, February 20. Program: Leonore Overture No. 3, (Beethoven), Eine Kleine Nachtmusick (Mozart), Don Juan (Richard Strauss), Concerto No. 1 in B Flat Minor (Chaikovski), Prelude to Act III, "Tristan and Isolde" and Ride of the Valeyries from "Die Walkure" (Wagner).

The second "young peoples'" concert added another stirring personal success to that it bequeathed Oscar Levant when Eugene List, pianist and United States Army Sergeant, gave a brilliant performance last night of the Chaikovski piano concerto No. 1 in B flat Minor.

Unrestrained enthusiasm broke into applause at the end of each movement destroying the customary inter-movement silence. Mr. List's flawless technique and responsive temperament combined to create a highly invigorating performance. He made of the bravura cadenzas passages of great beauty and of his accompanying parts masterpieces of restraint. When after the resounding ovation that greeted the concerto's completion, Sergeant List agreed to play an encore—the Chopin C sharp minor waltz—shouts of "Bravo" echoed through the hall.

The orchestra, too, was in fine fettle and played with a vervé lacking in its previous "young peoples'" concert. Natalie Hollern, English Horn, performed ably as soloist in the Prelude to Act III of "Tristan und Isolde."

One was pleased to note the inclusion of program notes correctly dismissing the assumption that listeners come with previous knowledge. Although the notes were frugal in comparison with those included in the programs of the regular concerts, they still made for a decided improvement over none at all. And when we closed our eyes to such telling descriptions as that intended for the piano concerto, "There is no other concerto like it, and it will undoubtedly remain a perennial favorite so long as concert pianists are properly equipped to perform it," they became uite satisfactory. Dr. Kindler, however, supplemented the notes for *Don Juan* which were particularly seanty, bringing the house down with his description of the proverbial Don Juan as a "wolf." His talk was followed by a vivid portrayal of that dramatic tonal narrative with himself acting as chief star.

Mention should be made of an improvement in program construction over that of the last concert. Perhaps next time a new major symphonic work will be put to the test of "young people." Now, at the end of the second of the "young peoples'" series it still appears to be robust good humor that really puts them across. We doubt not that an occasional hearty laugh makes for good listening.

Elsie Houston, dynamic Brazilian singer who is to be soloist at the third and final concert of the "young peoples" series on March 13, is bound to bring the series to a whirlwind conclusion.

'Ham Operators' Idea

Scrapping of Radio Aerials Urged in Salvage Campaign

Salvage of abandoned radio aerials was suggested yesterday by W3HBK and immediately found the support of the District Salvage Committee.

W3HBK is a "ham" operator, Robert Topham, 27-year-old invalid, of 1337 Meridan Place Northwest, who pointed out that "most modern radios receive just as well without antennae."

Although unable to estimate the quantity of copper and steel which could thus be salvaged, Stuart McGee, assistant executive secretary, said that "thousands of feet" of wire are all over town, and would constitute a valuable addition to the scrap drive.

The Salvage Committee also reiterated its plea to householders to put prepared tin cans into metal and wooden containers in order to facilitate the task of the city refuse trucks which are handling the collection of the cans.

Helmets Called In

Chief Air Raid Warden William J. Mileham doesn't believe that anyone intentionally is in illegal possession of a warden's helmet, but he warned yesterday that it would be advisable to return all such helmets, or other Federal property not serving intended uses.

Many former wardens, he said, who have left the protective services for the armed forces, or for other reasons, including failure to achieve certification, have not turned in their helmets. He advised that retention of this property is illegal, and it must be returned immediately.

Firewatchers to Meet

Haywood Saunders, chief of the firewatchers in the Metropolitan area, and Eric Kussrow, OCD assistant deputy, will address the newly-registered firewatchers at a meeting of North Randle Area No. 52, at 8:15 p. m. Tuesday in the Warden Headquarters, Minnesota Avenue and M Street Southeast.

Girl Buys $500 Bond

Little Rhona Zemil, 12, of Vermont Avenue, Tuxedo, Md., was the proudest pupil at the Bladensburg Grammar School bond rally when she walked up to her teacher to buy a $500 war bond.

At the rally, $1562.50 worth of bonds was sold.

Wounded Vet Asks Support For Red Cross

Testimony to the significance of the American Red Cross war fund drive, set here from March 1 to April 1 with a goal of $1,555,400, was given yesterday by a private in the Army who is convalescing at Walter Reed Hospital from wounds received in an engagement with the enemy.

Speaking before an audience of newsmen and Red Cross officials, Pvt. Carl Drake told how Red Cross blood plasma saved his life when brought into a hospital badly wounded and bleeding seriously.

"Without that plasma," he said, "I wouldn't be here to tell the story.

"All the boys in the service think of the Red Cross as their foster mother," he declared, "and I just wish I could get out and help you raise the money to put this campaign over."

Col. William E. Slater, Army Public Relations, praised especially the blood donor centers and added that "the saving of hundreds of lives at Casablanca alone justified the war fund drive or any other Red Cross campaign.

Federal Government employes in and near Washington have the lion's share to contribute in the Red Cross Metropolitan Area Campaign which is aiming at $1,555,400—the largest quota ever set, it was announced yesterday by Campaign Chairman A. G. Neal.

A figure of $635,256 was set for the Federal workers, while those in the District government's employ have been asked to contribute $46,710. County quotas are, Arlington, $20,241; Fairfax, $23,355; Montgomery, $46,710, and Prince Georges, $21,798. Other amounts set are general business, $311,400; residential, $230,535; city, $199,395; booths, $1200, and Junior Red Cross, $8000.

Chairmen for the campaign include Wayne C. Taylor, Federal Government; Richmond B. Keech, District government; Clark G. Diamond, residential; Barnum L. Colton, city; Charles A. Robinson, general business; J. J. Hasley, special gifts; Mrs. Charles Pozer, Fairfax County; Mrs. E. J. Boothby, Montgomery County; Clay Whiteford, Prince Georges County; and John Phelan, Arlington County.

Hearing Soon On Electric Rate Setup

The Public Utilities Commission last night announced that public hearings, as soon as practicable, would be held on the desirability or necessity of any changes in the sliding scale arrangement under which Potomac Electric Power Co. rates are determined.

But, the PUC said, in a majority decision, these hearings will not take place until after the March 2 hearing scheduled for an investigation of P. E. P. Co. business activities preliminary to determining rates to be charged by the utility during the ensuing year.

At Friday's preconference hearing, Minority PUC Member Gregory Hankin insisted that the sliding scale arrangement be examined for its reasonableness, and P. E. P. Co. counsel insisted, with equal intensity, that the agreement was not under discussion and could not be quetsioned during the rate hearings.

Yesterday's PUC announcement indicated that the commission majority also believes that the rate hearings are not a proper place for examination of the agreement, and that it will not permit questioning toward that end at the March 2 session.

But, said the PUC majority, the commission "recognizes its duty and right to keep the arrangement under constant surveillance and see to it that it is reasonable and equitable.

"For this reason," the announcement continued, "the commission will issue an order of investigation after the conclusion of this hearing and will hold public hearings as soon as practicable, after giving reasonable notice to all concerned, with the view of determining: (1) Whether the sliding-scale arrangement should be continued; (2) whether there should be any changes in the various elements making up this agreement."

The announcement stated, also, that the PUC majority feels that rate reductions, the probability of which was indicated at Friday's prehearing conference, should be promptly determined and put into effect, as a public service, without delay.

Benefit Party Tomorrow

The annual card party for the benefit of St. Gabriel's Church will be held as scheduled tomorrow night in the parish hall with no interruption in case of a blackout.

Elsie Houston

Noted Singer Dead; Listed As Suicide

New York, Feb. 20 (INS).—Elsie Houston, 40, widely known concert and stage singer, was found dead late today in her studio apartment at 431 Park Avenue. Police listed her death as suicide.

The singer was a descendant on her father's side of Sam Houston, Texas military hero, and on her mother's of Portuguese aristocrats who settled in Brazil 300 years ago. Brazilian voodoo songs, sung to her own accompaniment on a finger-drum, were among her specialties.

Fully clothed except for shoes, Miss Houston's body lay on a bed beside which was a vial that had contained sleeping powders. Her death was discovered by Marcel Courbon, a friend, when he called to keep an appointment. She had been dead eight or nine hours, police said.

Two notes were found, both in French. One was addressed to Courbon, the other to her sister, Mrs. Maria Pedrossa of 1869 Mentwood Place, Washington, D. C. They were said to have told of financial and other worries, and to have expressed the hope that the singer's young son would not be told of the manner of her death. Miss Houston and her husband were reported to have been estranged.

Slated to Sing Here

Miss Houston was scheduled to give a concert of Brazilian songs at the Pan American Union here today at 4 p. m. with Camargo Guarnieri, young Brazilian composer, and Iso Briselli, American violinist.

The concert has been canceled. In addition the Brazilian Embassy has canceled a reception that was to have been given for the Brazilian artists at 6 p. m.

On July 24, 1941, she appeared here in a special program at the Watergate which was sponsored by the Pan American Union. She gave her first recital in New York in 1932 and has made appearances in Paris and other European capitals. She also had made a tour of American cities.

Miss Houston began her musical career at the age of 6 when she started studying for the piano. At 15 it was apparent that she has a remarkable voice and then began the study of voice. At 20 she was sent to Europe for further study, where she later made her debut.

She was the author of one book on South America and had planned another. She has sung in the Rainbow Room in New York and with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra in Carnegie Hall and with Jose Iturbi and the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra.

City to Have 18th Raid Test Tomorrow

How well Washington has acquainted itself with the new air-raid signals will be tested tomorrow between 8 p. m. and 10 p. m. when the metropolitan area undergoes its first air-raid test since adoption of the new Army-devised regulations. It will be Washington's eighteenth blackout test.

The new signal regulations, which ban the use of sirens by all emergency vehicles, were compiled at the diretcion of Brig. Gen. John T. Lewis, commanding officer of the Military District of Washington. Since Wednesday, the signals have been sounded at noon each day as part of an educational campaign which has included, also, radio announcements defining the signals.

Despite earlier indications that tomorrow's test might be postponed, because it falls on Washington's birthday, defense officials insisted yesterday there would be no change and that the test would be run off as scheduled.

Because of the scheduled blackout, the Wheel of Progress Club will meet at the Washington Hotel at 7:30 p. m. rather than the previously announced 8 p. m.

Rites Tomorrow For Mrs. Baldwin

Funeral services for Mrs. Georgette Baldwin, 52, resident of Washington for 25 years, who died Friday at her home, 1015 Fourth Street Southwest, after a long illness, will be held tomorrow at 7:30 a. m. in St. Dominic's Catholic Church, Sixth and E Streets Southwest. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Baldwin was born in Monteblue, Loir-et-Cher, France. She leaves her husband, Thomas Baldwin, a guard in the District Building.

New Air-Raid Signals

BLUE—Air raid probable.

Signal: Long steady note of sirens and horns continued two minutes.

Lights: All buildings must be blacked out. Street lights extinguished. Traffic signals dimmed.

Traffic: Vehicular traffic proceeds with dimmed lights at 15 miles per hour. Streetcars and buses proceed with normal lights. Pedestrians keep moving, but look for shelter.

RED—Air raid imminent.

Signal: Fluctuating note of sirens, staccato blasts of air raid horns, continued two minutes.

Lights: Buildings remain blacked out. Traffic signals extinguished. Railroad, manufacturing and naval lights go out during real raid, may be left on during drill.

Traffic: All traffic except properly designated emergency vehicles stop. Passengers leave darkened buses and streetcars and, with pedestrians, seek shelter.

After the raid or immediate threat thereof has passed, the BLUE signal will sound again, and the conditions it imposes will continue until the WHITE, or all clear, is designated by radio announcement and the relighting of street and traffic lights. There is no audible signal for the all-clear.

Mr. Schneider Dies; Formerly Of Catholic U.

Joseph Schneider, 79, former librarian of Catholic University, died yesterday in his home, 1009 Michigan Avenue Northeast.

Born in Leutenheim, France, Mr. Schneider taught in the Ecole Libre and the Louis Le Grand School in Paris before coming to this country in 1893. He had lived in Washington since that time. He was for a time on the staff of the Library of Congress and was later librarian of Georgetown University. Subsequently he became a member of the faculty of Catholic University and then its librarian, which post he held for 30 years until his retirement five years ago. He received his M. A. degree from Catholic University.

Mr. Schneider was the author of a number of books on library science and French grammar. He also conducted classes in French and for a time was a member of the faculty of the Sisters College. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Marie Schneider, and a son, Dr. Antoine Schneider, of this city.

Requiem mass will be said in St. Anthony's Church, Brookland, at 9 a. m. Tuesday. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

D.C. Thompson Funeral Rites Set Tuesday

Funeral services for David Grosh Thompson, 54, geologist with the Interior Department, will be held at Hines' funeral home Tuesday at 4 p. m., with interment in Rose Hill Cemetery, Chicago, Ill. Mr. Thompson died Friday at his home, 3600 Twenty-second Street Northeast.

A native of Lockland, Ohio, he was graduated from Northwestern University and did postgraduate work at the University of Illinois and John Hopkins University. Prior to his affiliation with the United States Geological Survey of the Interior Department in 1917, he was an instructor at Lehigh University and at Goucher College, Baltimore, Md.

Mr. Thompson was considered one of the foremost authorities in the development of water supplies from underground sources, and was chairman of the committee on underground water of the American Geophysical Union. He was a member of the Washington Academy of Science and the Geological Society of Washington.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Frances Goodrich Thompson; two sons, David, jr., and Clifford, and two sisters, Mrs. Edith Thompson Fry and Miss Sadie A. Thompson, both of Evanston, Ill.

Third-Party Talk Based on Fourth Term

By the Associated Press

Some strong talk is being heard in congressional cloakrooms about the possibility of anti-Administration Democrats forming a third party if President Roosevelt becomes a candidate for a fourth term.

The President has, of course, strong partisans in other Democratic quarters who contend that his continuance in office will be vital to the country in the war and peace efforts and to the welfare of the party itself.

But the persistence of third party discussion, heard in a serious vein from veteran officeholders, all lifelong Democrats, demonstrates an undercurrent of dissatisfaction within the party that may figure importantly in 1944 even though a third party may not actually materialize.

Those who are weighing the advisability of organizing a third party include Senators and Representatives who have been more or less openly opposed to New Deal domestic policies in the last few years. In the past they spoke of "reclaiming the Democratic Party from the New Deal," as they put it. Now they are discussing ways and means by which, if the renomination of Mr. Roosevelt cannot be prevented, sufficient support can be weaned away in the South to prevent his reelection.

While the Southerners have said nothing publicly of their views, Senator Wheeler (Democrat) of Montana has issued broad hints that he would oppose the ticket if Mr. Roosevelt is on it again.

None of them knows whether Mr. Roosevelt will permit his name to go before the voters for a fourth term, but, without exception, they are betting that he will and making their plans accordingly.

The first objective will be to prevent, if possible, any draft movement for the President within the party.

Failing in that, they say they may attempt to form a "constitutional" or an "American" party in the South.

Some color was lent to these discussions by the assertion of Gov. Sam. H. Jones of Louisiana in a speech last month in St. Louis that the South and Midwest ought to spawn a third party if the present parties refuse to "grant economic and political equality with the industrial East."

More fuel was added to the fire by a recent gloomy report of Democratic prospects in the South given to Senators by James A. Farley, New York State Democratic chairman who opposed the third term. The Senators made it plain that Farley was not connected in any way with their discussions but merely gave them his estimates of Democratic chances as of the present time.

LOST & FOUND 10

SUGAR RATION issued Edna S. Wold, 3736 Huntington st. nw. WA. 6368.

DIED 1

BALDWIN, GEORGETTE. On Friday, February 19, 1943, at her residence, 1015 4th st. sw., GEORGETTE BALDWIN, beloved wife of Thomas Baldwin and sister of Denise Burch, of Pittsburgh, Pa. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Monday, February 22, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at St. Dominic's Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BOND, LELIA S. On Saturday, February 20, 1943, at Emergency Hospital, LELIA S. BOND, wife of the late Edward J. Bond and mother of Mrs. Elizabeth Callahan. Services and interment Petersburg, Va. Services by Chambers. (Baltimore and Petersburg papers please copy.)

BRADDOCK, WILLIAM. On Friday, February 19, 1943, at his residence, 4213 Stanley st., Bradbury Heights, Md., WILLIAM BRADDOCK, beloved husband of Minnie Braddock. Services at Chambers funeral, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, February 22, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

BRENNAN, KATHERINE A. On Friday, February 19, 1943, in Georgetown Hospital, KATHERINE A. BRENNAN, of 1712 16th st. nw., beloved wife of Laurence W. Brennan and mother of Ray Brennan, sister of Mrs. Mary L. Baley. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, February 22, at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Paul's Catholic Church, 15th and V sts. nw., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

COX, WILLIAM A. Members and officers of Potomac Post No. 40, American Legion, are requested to assemble at 4418 MacArthur blvd. nw., on Monday, February 22, at 2 p. m., to attend funeral services for Comrade WILLIAM A. COX, who died at Mount Alto Hospital on Friday, February 19, 1943. He served with the Fifth Company, the Second Battalion, 155th Department Brigade.

RONALD G. THRING, Commander.
JEROME LYNCH, Adjutant.

CROMWELL, ANTRESS ELIZABETH. Suddenly on Friday, February 19, 1943, at her residence, 21 Randolph pl. nw., ANTRESS ELIZABETH CROMWELL (nee Kennedy), wife of Daniel F. Cromwell, daughter of Elanore and James W. Kennedy, sister of Mrs. Olive M. Russell. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Sunday, February 21, at 9 p. m. Funeral and interment in Waynesboro, Va.

DONALDSON, IDA. On Thursday, February 18, 1943, IDA DONALDSON, the beloved wife of Thomas C. Donaldson and sister of Mrs. Samuel T. Schooler and Mr. Waller Watson. Friends may call at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne. Funeral from the old Andrew Chapel, Stafford, Va., on Sunday, February 21, at 2 p. m. Interment church cemetery.

EBERLE, FRITZ. On Friday, February 19, 1943, FRITZ EBERLE of 1626 Kalmia rd. nw., husband of the late Magdalena R. Eberle and father of Mrs. Katherine E. Miller. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, February 22, at 10 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

ELGIN, WILLIAM L. On Saturday, February 20, 1943, at 4:30 p. m., at his residence, Landmark, Fauquier County, Va., WILLIAM L. ELGIN, beloved husband of the late Mary Thomas Elgin and father of Miss Adelaide Elgin, Roger L., Mrs. Anna Belle Bell and Walter A. Elgin. Funeral services from his late residence, Landmark, Va., Monday, February 22, at 3 p. m. Interment Sharon Cemetery, Middleburg, Va.

GEYER, W. FRED. On Thursday, February 18, 1943, at his residence, 5747 13th st. nw., W. FRED GEYER, beloved husband of Cora W. Geyer and father of Mrs. Roy De Haven and Mrs. Irving Bassett of St. Louis, Mo. Friends may call at the above residence, where services will be held on Monday, February 22, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

HALEY, SARAH COLLINS. On Friday, February 19, 1943, at her home, 4703 Chase ave., Bethesda, Md., SARAH COLLINS HALEY, beloved wife of the late Peter Robert Haley. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey. Funeral services on Monday, February 22, at Our Lady of Lourdes, where requiem mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

HALL, WILTON LEE. On Saturday, February 20, 1943, at his residence, 5316 Dorset pl. nw., WILTON LEE HALL, beloved husband of Jessie E. Hall. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. on Tuesday, February 23, at 11 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

JOHNSON, LULA E. BEERS. Suddenly on Saturday, February 20, 1943, at her residence, West Beach, Md., LULA E. BEERS JOHNSON, daughter of the late Henry Clay and Mary E. Beers. Remains resting at the residence of his sister, Mrs. Nellie Ott, 3527 16th st. nw. Requiem mass will be offered at St. Francis Xavier Church on Monday, February 22, at 10 o'clock a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery. Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull.

JORDAN, JAMES ARCH. On Friday, February 19, 1943, at his residence, 4230 15th st. N., Arlington, Va., JAMES ARCH JORDAN, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Redman. He also is survived by his brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. M. Jordan, of Nashville, Tenn. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held Sunday, February 21, at 2:30 p. m. Interment National Memorial Park, Lee Highway, near Falls Church, Va. (Memphis and Nashville, Tenn., papers please copy.)

KASPAREK, ROBERT SHIELDS. On Friday, February 19, 1943, at Children's Hospital, ROBERT SHIELDS KASPAREK, beloved son of Sylvester L., and Garland Kasparek and brother of Ronald Kasparek. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, February 22, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

MARTIN, CHARLOTTE MAE. On Saturday, February 20, 1943, at Georgetown University Hospital, CHARLOTTE MAE MARTIN of Falls Church, Va., beloved daughter of Lieut. Albert R. and Gladys Martin and sister of Priscilla Joan, Judy and Randy Martin. Funeral services and interment Unionville, Va. Services by Chambers Georgetown funeral home.

MULLAN, MARY McDONALD. On Friday, February 19, 1943, MARY McDONALD MULLAN of 1316 Irving st. nw., widow of Frank Drexel Mullan and mother of Payson, Raleigh, Marshall and William Knapp and Mrs. Elizabeth Varner; sister of Mrs. Charles Macgill of Catonsville, Md., and Reginald Thomas of New York. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Sunday, February 21, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Greenmount Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

REARDON, CHARLES E. On Friday, February 19, 1943, at Emergency Hospital, CHARLES E. REARDON husband of Grace E. Reardon and father of Beatrice Chiquette, Edna Donald, Rose Cleary and Lula M. Harrell, Elmer I., John F. and Horace I. Reardon. Services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home 31st and M sts. nw. on Monday, February 22, at 8:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

REDMOND, GEORGE W. On Friday, February 19, 1943, GEORGE W. REDMOND, beloved husband of Myrtle L. Redmond, and father of Clifton and Gertrude Redmond. Graveside services in George Washington Memorial Park on Monday, February 22, at 4 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in George Washington Memorial Park. Services by Chambers' Southeast funeral home.

SCHNEIDER, JOSEPH. On Saturday, February 20, 1943, JOSEPH SCHNEIDER, of 1009 Michigan ave. ne., beloved husband of Marie S. Schneider and father of Dr. Antoine Schneider. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, February 23, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Anthony's Catholic Church, 12th and Monroe sts. ne. Mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

SMITH, HARVEY E. On Friday, February 19, 1943, HARVEY E. SMITH, of 3934 14th st., nw., beloved husband of Kate Wood Smith and father of Ralph Smith, son of the late William H. (Captain Billy) and Francis A. M. Smith of Alexandria, Va., brother of Carter H. Smith and Mrs. Wilbert Baggett of Alexandria, Va. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, February 22, at 11 a. m. Interment Methodist Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

SOFIA, CARMELLO. On Friday, February 19, 1943, at Casualty Hospital, CARMELLO SOFIA of 39 H st. ne. Funeral from Timothy Hanlon funeral parlor, 641 H st. ne., Monday, February 22, 1943, at 8:30 a. m. High requiem mass at Holy Rosary Church at 9 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

STEINBACH, JOSEPH E. On Thursday, February 18, 1943, at Children's Hospital, JOSEPH E. STEINBACH, beloved son of Ralph G. and Ruby Ellen Steinbach. Funeral from his late residence, 2921 7th st. ne., on Monday, February 22, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

THOMPSON, DAVID GROSH. On Friday, February 19, 1943, at his residence, 3600 22d st. ne., DAVID GROSH THOMPSON, beloved husband of Frances G. Thompson and father of David G. and Clifford F. Thompson; brother of Mrs. Edith Thompson Fry and Miss Sadie A. Thompson, of Evanston, Ill. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, February 23, at 4 p. m. Interment Rose Hill Cemetery, Chicago, Ill.

THOMPSON, HARRIETT HASTY. On Thursday, February 18, 1943, at her home, 9111 Crosby rd., Silver Spring, Md., HARRIETT HASTY THOMPSON, wife of the late William Gibson Thompson and mother of John Benson Thompson. Mrs. Thompson rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Monday, February 22, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

TURNER, BLANCHE C. On Friday, February 19, 1943, at her residence, 1935 Lincoln rd. ne., BLANCHE C. TURNER, the beloved wife of Robert R. Turner, mother of John Raymond Turner, Mrs. Pearl L. Mattingly and Mrs. Ruth C. Reeves and sister of Miss Rose C., Lillian D., Andrew H. and Fred A. Smith. Six grandchildren also survive. Remains resting at the above residence. Services at the above residence on Monday, February 22, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

WHITFIELD, JOSEPH L. On Friday, February 19, 1943, JOSEPH L. WHITFIELD, the beloved father of Mrs. E. J. Pittman, Lacy Whitfield and Mrs. Hattie Ferrell. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, February 22, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Braddock, William	W. W. Chambers Co.
Turner, Blanche	W. W. Chambers Co.
Whitfield, Joseph	W. W. Chambers Co.
Kasparek, Robert	W. W. Chambers Co.
Reardon, Charles E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Martin, Charlotte Mae	W. W. Chambers Co.
Cromwell, Antress E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Bond, Lelia	W. W. Chambers Co.
Baldwin, Georgette	W. W. Chambers Co.
Redmond, George W.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Brooks, Mary Margaret	W. W. Chambers Co.

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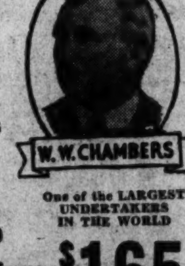

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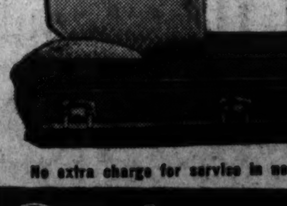

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Nelson Denies Any Rift With Armed Forces

War Production Chief Donald M. Nelson yesterday warned that intergovernmental conflicts "spell potential danger to our country and our freedom," and denied "for my part" reports of a rift with the armed services.

Nelson spoke before the Baltimore Round Table of the National Conference of Christians and Jews amid indications that his position had been strengthened during the last 48-hours by support from labor and congressional sources.

Informed officials believed that Nelson—whose ouster has been desired by the armed forces—had received a reprieve to demonstrate the kind of production job he could do with Charles E. Wilson, former president of General Electric Co., as his "chief of staff."

Nelson predicted at Baltimore: "Before many months we should have enough production to smother the Axis—of that I am sure."

White House Issues Denial

Friends of Nelson and Wilson have stated that the two production officials believe that they could demonstrate the value of the production setup they favor if given a three-month grace period.

Labor and Congressional support was said to have gathered under Nelson's banner following reports that Economic Stabilization Director James F. Byrne, Harry Hopkins, the President's special lend-lease adviser, and Judge Samuel I. Rosenman, Presidential adviser on governmental organization, had sided with the armed services in urging Nelson's ouster.

These reports were denied officially by a White House spokesman yesterday.

The issue which precipitated the present controversy which Nelson designated as a "difference of opinion on method" was the production scheduling program which Vice Chairman Wilson was furthering. WPB Vice Chairman Ferdinand Eberstadt, who has been regarded as a partisan of the armed forces, objected vigorously to the program and was ousted by Nelson to restore "harmony" to WPB.

Nelson said at Baltimore, "It was not a great fight."

"Only Minor Differences"

"As for underlying principles, there won't be any fight while I am on the job. These things are magnified sometimes."

Nelson added that "to me" these differences "are only minor differences of method."

"When you get strong men, you get differences of method. Don't believe the rumors of a rift. On my part, they are not true. When I see evidences of pulling apart, to me it spells potential danger to our country and to our freedom.

"We cannot exist unless we recognize the fact that freedom entails a responsibility to keep from doing anything—literally anything—that pulls us apart."

President Philip Murray of the C. I. O. was said to have communicated with President Roosevelt in support of Nelson's stand. Murray's position is significant since he had previously fought with Nelson to secure wider labor representation in the War Production Board and has indicated recently that he still was not satisfied with what WPB had offered labor. Murray wrote Nelson following Eberstadt's dismissal that he approved the move centralizing all operating responsibility in Wilson.

Placation Move Talked

Congressional support for Nelson has stemmed from members of the Tolan Committee of the House and the Truman Committee of the Senate—the bloc favoring the creation of an "Office of War Mobilization" to coordinate the activities of all "home front" Government agencies.

The "total mobilization" suggestion has found little favor from the White House, but there were indications yesterday that opponents of Nelson might foster an adaptation of the "total mobilization" scheme to place an official friendly to the armed services above both Nelson and the armed services as an "arbiter" of conflicts.

Since Nelson was appointed originally as an "arbiter" among the armed services and other agencies claiming critical materials, such a move would drastically curb Nelson's powers. Supporters of Nelson and Wilson when appraised of the scheme expressed the belief that Nelson and Wilson would refuse to work under any setup which did not allow them to exercise their judgment on how to get out war production.

Leclerc Relinquishes Command for New Post

New York, Feb. 20 (INS).—Gen. Jacques Leclerc, commander of the Fighting French forces that drove north from Equatorial Africa to join the Allied armies in North Africa, today relinquished his command to take another post, the Brazzaville radio said in a broadcast reported by the FCC.

The nature of his new assignment was not stated.

Happy Birthday

D. C. Woman Marks 100th Anniversary

A large cake with plenty of icing and one symbolic candle was the feature attraction the other day at 5337 Forty-second Street Northwest as Mrs. Catherine M. Holt celebrated her 100th birthday, surrounded by friends and flowers.

Mrs. Holt, nee Catherine Müller, native of Frankfort en Main, Germany, came to Washington when she was seven years old. She married William H. Holt, native Washingtonian, in 1862. Mr. Holt, a landscape gardner, died 37 years ago.

Mrs. Holt has four children, the oldest 80, all living in this city. They are Charles S. Holt, 80; Mrs. Charlotte Frizell, 78; Mrs. Catherine H. Hickerson, 73, and William H. Holt, jr., 69. There are 11 grandchildren and 28 great-grand children.

As to the party, everybody had a "good time," particularly Mrs. Holt.

NLRB Urged To Keep Out of Kaiser Dispute

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

President William Green of the American Federation of Labor declared yesterday that the National Labor Relations Board will lose all claims to respect from labor if it persists in its efforts to decide jurisdictional questions in the Henry Kaiser shipyard at Portland, Oreg.

Green called on the NLRB to abide by a recommendation of a House Naval Affairs subcommittee, which reported a NLRB election in the shipyard controversy would endanger ship production and urged the board to freeze existing labor agreements in the yards.

Declaring it is the "public duty" to NLRB to abide by the "careful and unbiased" findings of the committee, Green said:

"The issue involved in the Kaiser case is not an academic one. It is a matter of life and death to our soldiers overseas who must depend on the supplies brought to them by fleets of Liberty ships built in the Kaiser shipyards. Any action from whatever source which interferes with the production of these Liberty ships constitutes an act of sabotage against America's war effort. . . .

"If the NLRB fails to comply with these recommendations, it will forfeit all claims to the respect and support of the American people and American labor."

The controversy grew out of a Congress of Industrial Organizations demand for an election to determine the proper bargaining agent in the Kaiser yard. C. I. O. claims a majority of workers in the shipyards belong to C. I. O., while A. F. L. crafts hold closed shop contracts negotiated with Kaiser when construction began.

The House subcommittee declared that the calling of a NLRB hearing "may seriously disorganize other yards on the Pacific Coast and constitutes a real threat to war production."

The Weather

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, Feb. 20, 8:30 P. M.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Showers in morning; not so warm in afternoon.

For Maryland and Virginia—Scattered showers; not so warm in afternoon.

Local Weather Report

Temperatures—Highest, 70; lowest, 34.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1943, 100 degrees.

Excess of temperature since February 1, 1943, 20 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since February 1, 1943, 2.23 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since February 1, 1943, .56 inch.

Temperatures same date last year—Highest, 29; lowest, 16.

Temperatures	Highest 24 hrs.	Lowest 24 hrs.
Washington	70	34
Albuquerque	66	38
Atlanta	68	42
Bismarck	40	25
Cheyenne	54	29
Chicago	52	38
Columbus	56	44
Detroit	54	43
Fort Worth	77	54
Kansas City	58	38
Louisville	64	48
Memphis	70	49
Miami	74	53
Minneapolis-St. Paul	41	28
New Orleans	70	50
New York	63	26
Pittsburgh	60	41
St. Louis	68	53

OPA Orders Steel Casting Profit Cut Back

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

Big increases in profits of steel castings manufacturers from war orders caused the Office of Price Administration yesterday to order a cut back by from 10 to 25 per cent in the maximum prices for most steel castings used in ships, tanks, guns and planes.

The cut-back in maximum prices, OPA said, will result in a saving of at least 50 million dollars to the Government this year.

Profits of steel castings manufacturers in 1942 were from three to five times as large as the 1936-39 average, OPA declared.

Conceding that total wages paid in the industry have increased, OPA asserted the proportion of labor cost to dollar sales volume actually had decreased.

In the first nine months of 1942, OPA said, labor cost was only 26 per cent of the dollar sales volume of the industry, compared to 31 per cent in 1939.

"Other charges against the industry's operations," OPA said, "have shown a similar decline in relation to sales.

"Additional studies of increased profit margins in the industry are being made, and further price reductions may result."

The industry itself voluntarily reduced armor casting prices, especially in the case of heavier cast armor turrets, during the past few months, OPA cited, and now "are near the new ceilings set by OPA today."

The action was taken after a number of conferences with representatives of the industry, and some of the reductions were made at the suggestion of the industry's advisory committee, OPA said. Other price cuts, however, "go beyond those suggested by industry representatives," OPA said.

Conference Slated

Pittsburgh, Feb. 20. (AP).—Philip Murray announced today the first of a series of labor-management conferences called by the United Steelworkers of America to spur the production of steel for the war effort would be held here tomorrow.

Murray said similar conferences would be held throughout the Nation, leading up to what he hoped would be a national conference. The meeting tomorrow covers only the greater Pittsburgh industrial area.

"Effective labor-management committees must be initiated in every war production plant," Murray said, adding: "Where they are now in existence they must be revitalized and their efforts intensified for . . . smashing all production records."

He said the matter of a national steel conference had been placed before Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board. He added that H. G. Batcheller, head of WPB's iron and steel branch, favors such a meeting.

St. Louis Paper Wins Praise Of Roosevelt

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, Feb. 20.—President Roosevelt, in a letter published by the Post-Dispatch, said, "We have now turned the corner in the war," and "there is an important job of education to be done so that the tragedy of war will not come again."

The letter commended the newspaper on the occasion of its starting a series of articles on "What Are We Fighting For?" The articles are designed to encourage and clarify public thinking about the postwar world.

"There cannot be too much discussion of this kind, and there could not be a better time for it," Mr. Roosevelt wrote.

"This is particularly true because, after the long months of preparation, of 'holding on,' we have now turned the corner in the war. Our primary job in those early days was survival; we had to beat the aggressors back. Now that we are on the march toward ultimate victory, there is an important job of education to be done so that the tragedy of war will not come again. We are fighting for freedom—not only for ourselves but for all people everywhere."

Vice President Wallace, who also wrote the newspaper, said the vast bulk of citizens of the United Nations were firmly resolved to use force to disarm the aggressors and bring about a lasting peace.

He warned, however, of the danger of perpetuating "ancient injustices" by armed power, asserting some elements would use these "so-called injustices" to stir up discord.

Stringfellow Barr, president of St. John's College at Annapolis, Md., was the first contributor to the Post-Dispatch series. He wrote that we are not fighting for freedom alone but for a world government able to administer law and enforce peace between nations.

'Fort' Crashes With Nazi Plane; Pilot Lands Her, Nearly Cut in 2

By the Associated Press

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Feb. 20.—One of the most remarkable tributes to American engineering skill and American airmen's courage was disclosed today in the exploit of a Flying Fortress surviving a collision with a Messerschmitt 109 which ripped the fuselage in half, from the top turret to the floor, about 30 feet from the tail.

The tail gunner, 25-year-old Sam Sarpolus, of St. Clair, Mich., stayed at his guns until the bomber was out of the fighter zone, although the ship threatened to break in two at any moment.

He told how the pilot, Lieut. Kenneth Braggs, of Savannah, Ga., brought the craft home safely.

"The Messerschmitt came at us head-on and the bombardier apparently killed the German pilot with a burst from his 50-caliber gun," Sarpolus said.

"The Messerschmitt just scraped the top turret, then its wing cut into the fuselage, scraping off the top for 10 feet, then biting in downward clear to the floor of the Fortress before snapping off.

"I saw the Messerschmitt falling without a wing after hearing a big bump," the sergeant continued. "I crawled back and saw that a piece of the Messerschmitt's wing was imbedded in the plane.

"I did not see anyone bailing out and I did not want to be the first so I went back to my post."

Lieutenant Bragg inspected the damage and decided to try to bring the crippled ship back to the field.

Although the whole tail was wabbling like it was made of rubber, Braggs brought the plane in for a perfect landing.

An aircraft expert inspected it and remarked:

"According to our figures, a ship hit like that can't fly."

The next day when someone opened the door, the whole fuselage broke in half.

Roosevelt Asks Certificates for Deferred Workers

A "certificate of honorable deferment for essential war employment" for workers in both private and public employment who are occupationally deferred from the draft on an employer's request was proposed to President Roosevelt yesterday by a committee he named to formulate a policy for deferring Federal workers.

Such certificates, the committee said, would assure that workers "suffer no social embarrassment for not being in uniform." They would be issued by local draft boards.

'Grohms' Cause Network No End Of Confusion

New York, Feb. 20 (AP).—Grohms, which are to radio what gremlins are to aviation, were reported today by the Blue Network to be hard at work in the network's New York offices.

The grohms, the broadcasting company said, had caused "no end of confusion" by somehow arranging to have network programs come through in telephone calls to and from the network's offices.

"This extra service to sponsors began yesterday," a Blue Network publicity statement said. "Today mystified telephone repairmen and company engineers were still trying to find the 'leak.'"

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29.95 to 39.95 JUNIOR ALL WOOL COATS in young-styled sporty and dressy types. All lovely colors. BROOKS 5th Floor — 19.88

dress clearances

5.99, 7.99, 8.99 and 10.99 TAILORED DRESSES . . . 1 and 2 piece all-wools, rayon-crepes, wool jerseys, rayon-gabardines. Solids and plaids. Misses' and women's sizes. BROOKS 4th Floor — 5.00

8.95 JUNIOR DRESSES in 1 and 2 piece. Dressy and casual styles. Your loveliest fabrics and colors. Many prints. Sizes 9-17. BROOKS 5th Floor — 6.88

8.95, 10.95 and 12.95 MATERNITY DRESSES . . . "Tie fronts," elastic or snap adjustments! Many styles and colors. Sizes 10-18. BROOKS 4th Floor — 7.77

better-dress clearance, third floor

12.95 to 19.95 BETTER DRESSES (light prints and colors) Sizes 12-20 .... 8.77
22.95 COSTUME SUITS 1 & 2 piece styles in classic or pastel shades. Sizes 12-20 .... 17.77
14.95 COSTUME SUITS in 2-pc. Wool-rayons (labeled for contents). Sizes 12-20 .... 12.77
12.95 to 16.95 BETTER WOMEN'S DRESSES 1 & 2-pc. Blacks & Colors. (embroidery or bead-trims) 11.77

blouse and skirt clearance, main floor

3.50 to 6.95 DRESS & SPORT SKIRTS Velvet, All Wools and Rayon Crepes 1.99 & 2.99
2.25 to 3.00 BLOUSES Long-or-short sleeves, 32-38 .... 1.99
Orig. 3.50 & 4.00 BLOUSES Smart suit-styles, 32-38 .... 2.69

main floor clearance

2.00 RAYON-CREPE SLIPS with flower appliques (size 32 only) ... 1.29
1.00 PATRIOTIC PINS . . . enameled metal in Flag colors 9c
$1 & $2 SPRAY PINS in lovely flower designs ... pastel tones, 49c & 79c
1.00 VELVET HAIRBOWS on combs . . . Jewel colors 39c
$1 to 3.75 ORLOFF'S APOTHECARIES (face cream, soap, cologne sachets) .... 50c to 1.87
$1 to 2.50 GLASSWARE (perfume bottles, ash tray sets, etc.), 50c to 1.25
59c & $1 SACHETS . . . delightful scents beautifully packaged, 39c & 59c

two exciting values!

$3 "heart appliqued" slips — A finely designed and tailored rayon-crepe with lovely applique treatment. Fit beautifully. Marvelous values. Sizes 32-40. 1.88

$3 to 6.95 all-wool sweaters — All-wool sweaters are at a premium—particularly in these colors. Fitted and boxy! Long and short-sleeved! Slightly soiled. Sizes 34-40. 2.58 to 3.58

BROOKS Main Floor

Nonessential Building Cut To $200 Top

The War Production Board yesterday reduced to $200 the amount of construction which can be done without specific permission by industries which it classed as "not essential to the war program," including newspapers and manufacturers of sporting goods, furniture and cosmetics.

The $200 limitation on individual construction projects applies also to private dwellings and commercial structures. Previously owners of industrial establishments have been permitted to carry on construction up to $500 in a year.

The amendment to the construction order specifies considerable list of industries whose exemption now is lowered. Besides those mentioned it includes all structures whose function is the manufacturing or assembling of watches, jewelry, books, magazines and other printed matter, traveling bags, razors, pipes and other articles for "personal use," silverware, china, draperies, musical instruments, stationery or office supplies, toiletries and all kinds of wearing apparel except that for the Army or Navy.

To plug a loophole for evasion of the construction order, the amendment also provides that where a single building job is partly for maintenance and repair purposes and partly new construction, the whole project is considered new construction and subject to the dollar limitations on new construction.

This was done, WPB officials explained, to prevent householders and others from changing the design or structure of their buildings while carrying on what purported to be only a repair job necessary to keep the structure in sound condition. There is no dollar limitation on such repairs.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

B. & O. Aide Joins Army

Lloyd E. Huber, supervisor of priorities for the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, has been granted a leave of absence to accept an appointment as a senior purchasing officer in the procurement division of the Army Transportation Corps, Washington.

Huber's assistant, Calvin Coleman, had been promoted to the post of priorities supervisor, the company said.

C. & O. Elevates Thomas

Edward M. Thomas, comptroller of the Chesapeake & Ohio, Nickel Plate and Pere Marquette Railroads, was elected vice president of the three lines. Mr. Thomas, a native of Richmond, Va., where he was born May 31, 1879, has long been regarded as one of the leading acounting officers in the national field of railroads. His entire career has been with the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway.

Assets Set New Peak

Assets of the Eastern Building and Loan Association were at a new high-water mark of $5,389,000 at the close of 1942, shareholders were informed at the recent annual meeting. William N. Payne, jr., was reelected president of the 54-year-old institution and all other officers and directors were reelected.

Local Dividends Voted

Directors of the Lincoln Service Co., Washington industrial banking firm, have declared regular quarterly dividends on the 7 per cent cumulative preferred stock, the 6 per cent participating preferred stock, and 25 cents a share on common stock. All dividends are payable March 12 to shareholders of record February 27.

New Synthetic Rubber Uses Vegetable Oil

New York, Feb. 20 (AP).—Using a base of nonedible vegetable oils, the Sherwin-Williams Co. has developed a new synthetic rubber which has been produced commercially at their Chicago plant for several months, Dr. N. E. Van Stone, vice president in charge of operations, announced today.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Feb. 20 (AP).—Mill buying in the last half hour took wheat contracts out of an early lassitude today and prices firmed in expanded trading. The May delivery moved to a new seasonal high.

Wheat closed ⅛ to ½ higher; May, 1.42⅛@1.42¼; July, 1.42⅜; corn was unchanged, May 1.00; oats were unchanged to ⅛ higher; rye advanced ⅝ to ⅞ and all trading in soybeans was halted.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
May	1.41⅞	1.42½	1.41½	1.42¼
July	1.42	1.42⅝	1.41⅝	1.42⅜
September	1.43	1.43⅝	1.42⅝	1.43½
Corn—				
May	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
July	1.00⅜	1.00⅜	1.00⅜	1.00⅜
September	1.00⅞	1.00⅞	1.00⅞	1.00⅞
Oats—				
May	59⅜	59⅜	58⅞	59⅜
July	57¾	58⅛	57⅝	58⅛
September	57¾	58	57¾	58
Rye—				
May	83½	84⅜	82¾	84¼
July	85¾	86⅝	85	86½
September	87⅜	88½	87	88½
December	90¾	91¼	89⅞	91⅝

Cash Grain

Chicago, Feb. 20 (AP).—WHEAT—Sample grade, mixed, 1.30.

CORN—No. 3 yellow, 94½; No. 4, 92@96½; No. 5, 81@92½; sample grade, 78@80.

OATS—No. 2 white, 61¾; No. 1 special red heavy, 60½.

BARLEY—Malting, 88@1.06, nominal; hard, 78@91, nominal; feed, 72@84, nominal.

FIELD SEED—Per hundredweight, nominal: Timothy 4.75@5.00, alsike 21.00@25.00, fancy red top 7.25@7.50, red clover 20.00@25.00, sweet clover 7.50@9.50, alfalfa 31.50@38.00.

Naval Stores

Jacksonville, Fla., Feb. 20 (AP).—Turpentine—Receipts, none; shipments, none; stocks, 22,071.

Rosin—Receipts, 98; shipments, 1; stocks, 169,340.

Late Earnings Statements

American Gas & Electric Co. and subsidiaries, in a preliminary report, placed 1942 net income at $11,616,925, equal, after preferred dividend requirements, to $2.21 a common share, compared with $13,887,905, or $2.72 a share, in 1941.

General Cigar Co., Inc., and wholly owned subsidiary reported net income of $1,467,774, equal, after preferred dividends, to $2.36 a common share, against $1,667,290, or $2.78 a share, in 1941.

Crucible Steel Co. and subsidiaries reported net profit of $4,864,781 in 1942, equal, after preferred dividend requirements, to $7.26 a common share, compared with $7,439,480, or $12.95 a share, in the preceding year.

Western Union Telegraph Co. reported for 1942 net income after charges and taxes amounted to $9,354,442, compared with $7,366,240, in 1941. Gross operating revenues in the period increased to $132,084,038 from $114,083,764 in 1941. Federal taxes rose to $5,183,000 from $1,506,000 a year earlier. The company said it incurred no liability for excess profits taxes in either year.

Continental Can Co., Inc., and wholly-owned subsidiaries reported net earnings of $5,052,955 for 1942, or $1.77 a common share, compared with $7,469,683, or $2.62 a share, in 1941.

Caterpillar Tractor Company reported net profit of $7,002,449, equal to $3.72 a capital share, for 1942, compared with net profit of $7,784,483, or $4.13 a share, in 1941.

Sterling Drug, Inc., reported net profits of $7,086,354, equal to $4.04 per share for the year ended December 31, 1942, compared with $8,651,386, or $4.96 per share for 1941.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Feb. 20 (AP). (U. S. Dept. Agr.) CATTLE—Receipts, none. Compared with week ago: Slaughter steers and heifers mostly 10-15 cents higher; odd sale 25 cents higher; cows, bulls, stockers and feeders fully steady; week's top steer price 16.25 for load strictly choice around 1190 lbs.; next price 16.00 for choice 860-1280 lbs.; good and choice 860-1465 lbs., 15.25@15.90; goodd grades, 14.35@15.15; medium, 13.50@14.25; few choice heifers, 15.00@15.50; good, 12.75@14.25; common and medium, 11.00@12.50; canner and cutter cows, 7.00@9.00; common to medium, 9.50@10.50; few fat heifer type, 11.00@12.25; common to medium sausage bulls, 10.25@12.25; good, 12.50@13.50; heavies to 14.50; beef types, 15.00; good 750-lb. feeders, 14.00; common, 790 lbs., 13.25.

CALVES—None. Compared with week ago: Choice vealers, 1.00 higher; other grades steady; choice 18.00; medium to good 15.00@16.50; cull and common, 9.00@13.00; common and medium weighty calves, 12.00@15.00.

HOGS—650. Steady. Practical top, 16.00; 120-130 lbs., 15.05-15.30; 130-140 lbs., 15.15-15.40; 140-160 lbs., 15.45@15.70; 160-220 lbs., 15.75@16.00; 220-240 lbs., 15.65-15.90; 240-260 lbs., 15.55@15.80; 260-300 lbs., 15.35@15.60; good and choice hogs sold mainly at the outside prices in each weight group. Good sows, 14.10@14.60. The above prices are based on grain-fed hogs. Compared with week ago, barrows and gilts 10 cents higher; sows steady.

SHEEP—None. Compared with week ago; fat lambs and slaughter ewes fully steady; practical top and popular price, 17.75; good and choice wooled lambs, 17.25@17.75; medium grades, 14.75-16.75; cull and common, 10.75@13.25; choice slaughter ewes, 9.00; medium to good, 8.00@8.50; cull and common, 4.00@7.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Feb. 20 (U. S. Dept. of Agri.). HOGS—Salable receipts, 500, total 6500; market nominally steady; not enough good or choice hogs to make a market; quotable top, 15.65; shippers took none, compared week ago, market 10@20 higher with weights 250 lbs. and over up most; sows 15-25 higher.

CATTLE—Salable receipts, 300, total, 300; compared Friday last week: Choice fed steers and yearlings strong to 25, mostly 10-15 up; top reached 17.00, highest for February in 15 years; next highest price, 16.95; long yearlings, 16.90; light yearlings, 16.75; sizable supply steers, 16.25@16.85; general bulk, 14.25@16.50; all other grades not only lost early sharp advance, but in addition closed weak to 25 under late last week; medium to good grades at 15.00 down showed most decline; heifers steady, strictly choice heifers reached 16.50; bulk 13.00@15.25; after advancing 25-50, cows lost early advance, closing steady with week earlier; heavy cutters closed at 9.75 down; most beef cows late, 10.50@12.25; during week good beef cows sold frely at 13.00@13.50, strictly good Colorados reaching 13.90; bulls lost early advance and closed steady, late top heavy sausage offerings around 14.00 gainst 14.40 at high time; vealers strong to 50, mostly 25-50 higher at 16.50@17.50.

SHEEP—Salable receipts, 1000; total, 2500; compared Friday last week: Price changes on all classes were unimportant; fed Western lambs predominated in the run; good and choice offerings bulked at 15.75@16.50.

Commodity Index

New York, Feb. 20.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today advanced to 105.42 (new 1942-43 high). Previous day, 105.24; week ago, 104.76; month ago, 104.50; year ago, 97.14.

	1942-43	1941	1940	1933-39
High	105.42	95.12	78.25	98.14
Low	95.54	77.03	68.89	41.44

(1926 average equals 100.)

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury Feb. 18, compared with corresponding date a year ago:

	Feb. 18, 1943	Feb. 18, 1942
Receipts	$49,207,290.16	$32,468,256.41
Expenditures	324,555,757.29	114,244,431.32
Net balance	6,216,693,739.06	2,626,670,429.34
Working balance included	5,454,106,809.18	1,867,317,891.11
Customs receipts for month	16,282,847.51	16,267,736.76
Receipts fiscal year (July 1)	9,105,437,698.41	5,230,186,546.07
Expenditures fiscal year	45,539,709,858.20	15,824,077,174.40
Excess of expenditures	36,434,272,159.79	10,593,890,628.33
Total debt	117,396,162,746.57	66,417,765,701.27
Increase over previous day	48,856,743.85	.....
Gold assets	22,642,667,308.36	22,711,660,060.80

Yesterday's Transactions on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 619,820 shares; previous day, 896,750; week ago, 794,390; year ago, 213,990; two years ago, closed; January 1 to date, 35,189,181; year ago, 19,235,871; two years ago, 20,460,055.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By International News Service

New York, Feb. 20.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Net. ch
30 Ind.	126.73	127.89	126.62	127.80	+1.13
20 Rls.	29.56	29.94	29.51	29.92	+0.41
15 Util.	16.92	17.05	16.90	17.02	+0.13
65 Stks.	42.56	42.97	42.50	42.94	+0.43

Transactions in stocks used in averages:

Industrials 51,000
Rails 70,260
Utilities 19,600
65 stocks 140,860

	Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Acme Stl	1	46	46	46	+2
Adams Exp	5	9½	9⅛	9½	+ ¼
Addressog	4	17	16⅞	17	.....
Air Reduction	7	41¼	41	41	+ ¼
Alaska Juneau	17	3⅞	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Allegh Corp	5	1	1½	1	.....
Allegh pf xw	6	7⅞	7⅜	7⅞	+ ⅝
Allegh pf $30ww	5	7⅞	7½	7⅞	+ ⅝
Allegh pr pf	10	17¾	17	17¾	+ ⅞
Allegh Lud Stl	8	22⅝	22¼	22⅝	+ ⅝
Allegh Lud Stl	8	22⅝	22¼	22⅝	+ ⅝
Allen Industries	11	8	8	8	+ ¼
[illegible]					

	Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
[illegible]					
Chain Belt	1	17½	17½	17½	— ½
Ches & Ohio	22	37½	36¾	37½	+1
Chi & E Ill	7	3⅝	3½	3⅝	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	7	9½	9¼	9½	+ ⅛
Chi Grt West	22	3	2¾	3	+ ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	5	13⅛	13	13⅛	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	.....
Chi Rk Is & P	1	¾	¾	¾	.....
C R I & P 6% pf	4	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	+ ⅜
CRI&Pac 7% pf	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
Chickas Cot O	1	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	.....
Chrysler Corp	9	73½	72¾	73½	+ ¾
City Ice & Fuel	1	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	+ ¼
Clark Equip	1	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	.....
Climax Molyb	8	42¼	41⅞	42¼	+ ¼
Cluett Peabody	1	35	35	35	+ ⅛
Colgate-Pal- P	4	18	17⅞	18	+ ⅛
Collins & Aik	1	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	— ⅛
Col Fuel & Iron	1	16	16	16	+ ¼
Colum B'cast B	1	17½	17½	17½	.....
Colum G & El	39	3	2⅞	3	+ ⅛
Col G&E 6% pf	2	49⅞	49⅜	49⅞	+ ⅜
Colum Pic	18	12⅝	12¼	12⅝	+ ⅜
Colum Carbon	1	86½	86½	86½	— ½
Coml Credit	3	30	29⅞	29⅞	+ ¼
Coml Invest Tr	6	33½	32⅞	33¼	+ ⅜
Coml Solvents	100	12⅞	12⅝	12⅝	+ ½
Comwlth & Sou	31	1½	¾	¾	.....
Com & South pf	2	41⅜	41⅜	41⅜	+ ¼
Comwlth Ed	12	24⅜	23⅞	24⅜	+ ¼
Congol-Nairn	2	19	18⅞	18⅞	.....
Consol Aircr	8	19⅛	18⅞	18⅞	.....
Consol Cigar	4	13⅜	13¼	13⅜	+ ¼
Cons Coppermin	5	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	.....
Cons Edison	15	18⅛	17⅞	18⅛	+ ¼
Con Film Ind pf	3	11	10⅞	11	+ ¼
Consol Oil	9	8⅜	8½	8⅜	+ ¼
Con RR Cuba pf	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	.....
Container Corp	9	21	20⅞	21	+ ¼
Cont Bak	6	5⅞	5¾	5⅞	+ ⅛
Cont Can	13	31	30⅞	31	— ¼
Cont Diam Fib	4	9	8⅞	9	+ ¼
Cont Ins	3	41	41	41	.....
Cont Motors	25	5⅜	5⅛	5¼	+ ⅛
Cont Oil Del	12	30	29⅞	30	+ ⅜
Cont Steel	1	22½	22½	22½	+ ¼
Copperweld Stl	3	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	+ ⅜
Corn Products	4	57¼	57	57¼	+1¼
Coty Inc	2	4	4	4	.....
Coty Internat	16	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Crane Co	19	16	15½	16	+ ½
Cream of Wh	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	+ ⅛
Crosley Corp	3	11⅛	11	11⅛	+ ¼
CrownCork & S	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ¼

	Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
[illegible]					
Lone Star Cem	2	43½	43¼	43½	+1
Loose-Wil Bisc	2	20½	20½	20½	+ ¼
Louisv & Nash	2	65	65	65	+ ½
Mack Trucks	2	32	31⅜	32	+ ½
Macy (R H) Co	2	23½	23½	23½	+ ⅛
Mad Sq Gar	4	10½	10½	10½	.....
Magma Copper	1	23	23	23	+ ½
Marine Midland	18	4	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
Marshall Field	3	11⅞	11¾	11⅞	+ ⅜
Martin (GL) Co	7	19⅛	19	19⅛	.....
Martin-Parry	9	5½	5⅛	5½	+ ¼
May Dept Strs	1	43	43	43	+ ¼
McCal Corp	1	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	.....
McCroy Stores	2	13¼	13¼	13¼	+ ¼
McGraw-Hill	2	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	.....
McKess & Rob	6	16¾	16½	16¾	+ ⅜
McLelan Strs	2	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ¼

	Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
[illegible]					
United Stockyds	4	2½	2⅜	2½	+ ⅛
United Strs pf	1	64½	64½	64½	.....
Vadasco Sales	7	¾	1½	¾	+ ⅛
Van NormMSl	1	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	+ ⅛
Vanadium Corp	7	19⅛	18⅝	19⅛	+ ½
Va-Caro Chem	67	4½	4⅛	5⅜	+ ⅜
Va-C Ch 6% pf	16	50⅜	49	50⅜	+2⅛
Virginian Ry	2	33	32⅜	33	+ ⅝
Virginian Ry pf	2	31¼	31¼	31¼	.....
Vultee Airc	4	8⅝	8½	8⅝	+ ⅛
Vultee Airc pf	3	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	.....
Wabash RR pf	35	31⅜	30⅜	31⅜	+1¼
Waldorf Sys	2	8	8	8	.....
Walgreen Co	1	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	+ ⅛
Walker(H)G&W	1	40⅞	40⅞	40⅞	— ⅞
Walworth Co	4	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜	+ ¼

	Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Ward Baking B	4	2	2	2	.....
Ward Bak pf	1	34	34	34	+1⅛
Warner Bros Pic	28	9⅛	9	9⅛	+ ⅜
WarrenFdy & P	1	30½	30½	30½	+ ⅛
Wash Gas Lt	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Webst Eisenlohr	3	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+ ¼
West Ind Sugar	3	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅜
West Auto Sup	3	20	20	20	+ ½
West Maryland	4	3⅛	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
West Md 2 pf	4	7⅛	7	7⅛	+ ⅜
West Pacific pf	5	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
West Union Tel	26	33⅛	32⅜	32⅝	— ¼
Westig Air Br	13	18⅝	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
West El & Mfg	19	86½	85⅝	86½	+ ⅝
Weston El Inst	2	33	32¾	33	.....
Wheeling Steel	13	20½	19¾	20⅝	+ ⅜

	Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
White Motor	5	17⅝	17½	17⅝	+ ⅝
White Sew Mch	4	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
Willys-Overland	12	4	3⅞	4	+ ¼
Willys-Overld pf	24	10⅛	10	10⅛	+ ¼
Wilson & Co	10	5¾	5½	5¾	+ ¼
Woodward Iron	1	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	.....
Woolworth (FW)	9	33¼	33⅛	33¼	+ ¼
Worthing P &M	6	18⅝	18¼	18⅝	+ ⅜
W P & M pr pf	1	47¼	47¼	47¼	+ ⅜
Wrigley (W) Jr	2	65	65	65	+1
Yelow Tr & C	23	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	+ ⅜
Young Spg & W	1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	+ ⅛
Youngst S & T	13	32⅞	31⅞	32⅞	+1⅛
Younst Stl Dr	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
Zenith Radio	5	25	24	25	+1¼
Zonite Product	2	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	.....

New York Bond Prices

By the Associated Press

Total bond sales yesterday, $6,867,000; previous day, $9,370,600; week ago, $5,722,500; year ago, $7,271,600; two years ago, closed; January 1 to date, $470,452,100; year ago, $342,353,350; two years ago, $322,377,975.

Dow-Jones Bonds

By International News Service

New York, Feb. 20.

40 bonds	93.03	+0.06
10 higher-grade rails	97.61	+0.02
10 second-grade rails	56.98	+0.22
10 public utilities	110.31	.....
10 industrials	107.18	.....

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
CORPORATION BONDS			
5 Alleghany 5 '44 Mod	94	94	94
5 ‡Alleghany Inc 5 '50	65	65	65
5 Am&For P 5 2030	80¾	80½	80¾
6 Am T&T 3¼ '61	108½	108⅛	108½
74 Am T&T 3 '56	110½	110⅛	110⅜
7 Ann Arbor 4 '95	67	66½	67
14 A C Linecit 4 '52	79	78⅛	78½
[illegible]			
18 Erie 4 '95	95⅛	95	95½
5 Firestone T&R 3 '61	101¼	101¼	101¼
12 †Fla E Cst 5 '74	28⅜	26⅝	28⅜
10 Gt Nor 4½ '77E	89	88¾	89
5 Gt Nor 4 '46 G	101	101	101
9 ‡Gulf M&O inc 2015	58	57¾	58
16 Hudson Coal 5 '62A	41	41	41
19 Hud&Man rfg 5 '57	52⅝	52⅜	52⅝
25 ‡Hud&Man inc5 '57	25	25	25
7 Ill Bell Tel 2¾ '81	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
21 Ill Cen 4 '52	54	53½	53⅞
15 Ill Cen 4 '53	53¼	51¾	53¼
62 Ill Cen rfg 4 '55	52	51¾	52
31 Ill Cen 4¾ '66	45¼	45¼	45¼
21 IC&CSL&NO 5 '63A	50¼	49⅝	50
16 IC&CSL&NO 4½ '63	45¾	44½	45¾
30 †Int Gt Nor aj 6 '52	11	11	11
17 †Int G Nor 1st 6 '52	31	31	31
32 Int Hy El cv 6 '44	47	46¼	47
[illegible]			
7 Western Un 4½ '50	92¼	92	92
25 Wheel Stl 3½ '66	88¾	88½	88½
27 †Wis Cen 4 '49	49⅝	49	49
27 †‡WisCen 4 S&D '36	16¾	16½	16¾
5 Youngs S&T 3¼ '60	95¾	95¾	95¾

(wd) with declaration.
(xin) ex interest.
(ct) certificates.
†Selling flat on account of default of principal or interest or both.
‡Selling flat for reasons other than default.
§Matured bonds, negotiability impaired by maturity.

Over the Counter

The following quotations have been furnished by Washington members of the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc.:

	Bid.	Asked.
Bonds		
City Club 1st 6s	50	.....
Consolidated Title 6s, 1951	99½	.....
D. C. Paper Mills 3s, 1946	15¾	.....
Mayflow Ho 5s, 1950, ex stk	99¼	102¼
Mayflower Hote 5s, 1950, ws	140	.....
Nat Press Bldg 3-5s, 1950	94	.....
Nat Press Bldg 4½s, 1950	45½	51
Racquet Club 1st 5s, 1945	52½	.....
Wash Auditorium 6s, 1944	84½	.....
Wash Properties 7s, 1952	80½	84½
Stocks		
American Company pf	62	68
American Company common	17	.....
Anacostia Bank	160	.....
Barber & Ross pf	55	.....
Barber & Ross common	6½	.....
City Bank	20½	.....
Columbia National Bank	164	.....
Consolidated Title pf	40½	.....
Consolidated Title common	5½	.....
District Nat Securities pf	80	.....
East Wash Savings Bank	15	.....
Fidelity Storage Company	118	.....
Financial Credit Co units	11¾	.....
Griffith Consumers Corp pf	104	.....
Griffith Consumers Corp com	.....	40
Hamilton National Bank	29½	.....
Internat Finance units	11¾	.....
Mayflower Hotel	4⅛	5
Merchants Trans & Stg pf	19½	.....
Mt. Vernon Mortgage pf	¼	.....
Munsey Trust Company	87½	.....
National Metropolitan Bank	233	.....
Nat Mortgage & Invest	15c	.....
National Press Bldg pf	3⅛	4¼
Raltigh Hotel	37	.....
Real Estate Mtg & Gty A	⅝	.....
Real Estate Mtg & Gty B	1⅜	.....
Second National Bank	58	.....
Secur Svgs & Coml Bank	164	185
Suburban National Bank	14½	.....
Union Finance Co units	26	.....
Union Trust Co	65	.....
Washington Properties	6¼	.....
Wash Ry & E units, ex div	14¼	15¾
Washington Sanitary Housing	105	.....
Wash Sanitary Improvement	22⅛	.....

Government Bonds

	High	Low	Close
1 Treas. 2½s 68-63	100.12	100.12	100.12

Local Produce

Eggs and Live Poultry

(Food Distribution Administration.)
(Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)

EGGS—Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (February 20). Whites: U. S. Extras, large, 38@40, average 40; U. S. Extras, medium, 36@37, average 36½; U. S. Standards, large, 37@38, average 38; U. S. Standards, medium, 35; U. S. Trades, 34. Browns: U. S. Extras, large, 38@39, average 39; U. S. Extras, medium, 36@37, average 36½; U. S. Standards, large, 37@38, average 37½; U. S. Standards, medium, 35@37, average 36; U. S. Trades, 34@36, average 35½. Nearby ungraded eggs, Current Receipts: Whites, 34@35; Mixed Colors, 34@35. Receipts: Government-graded eggs, 598 cases.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl: Colored, 4-5 lbs., 27. Roosters, 5½ lbs. and over, 16@18. Broilers, under 3 lbs., 28. Fryers, 3-4 lbs., 29½.

Fruits and Vegetables

Sales to 8 a. m. on yesterday's wholesale market, in less than carlot quantities:

APPLES—Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1: Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, 2½-inch minimum, 1.50@1.60; Staymans, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; Grimes, 2¼-inch minimum, 90@1.10; Black Twigs, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; Jonathans, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; 2½-inch minimum, 1.75@1.85.

POTATOES—100-lb. sacks: Maine, Katahdins, U. S. No. 1, size A, 2-inch minimum, 3.15@3.25. 100-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1: New York, Round Whites, 2.75@2.85. Pennsylvania, Chippewas, 3.00. Idaho, Russet Burbanks, 3.85@4.00. New stock: Florida, Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, bushel crates, 2.50; 50-lb. sacks, 2.00.

CABBAGE—New York, 50-lb. sacks, Danish type, 1.25. New stock: Florida, 1½-bushel hampers, Domestic Round type, lidded and packed locally, 2.50@2.75.

ONIONS—50-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1, Yellows: Michigan, 2.25, few sales higher; Minnesota, 2.00@2.15. New York, 2.00@2.25. Sweet Spanish, 3 inches and larger: Idaho, 2.65@2.90. Colorado, 3.00@3.25, mostly 3.00.

ORANGES—Florida, Combinaton grade, wire-bound boxes, Pineapples, 3.50@4.00; ⅛-box sacks, 1.50@1.75; standard boxes, 3.25@4.25.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, Duncans, wire-bound boxes, Combination grade, 2.25@2.50; No. 1, 2.75@3.00. Texas, Foster Pink Meats, standard boxes, Combination grade, 3.50@3.75.

TANGERINES—Florida, ⅘-bushel boxes, 246s, 1.50; larger sizes, 1.75.

LEMONS—California, standard boxes, No. 1, 360s, 6.25@6.50; fair quality, 5.50@6.00; 432s, 6.00@6.25; No. 2, 5.00@5.50.

Year's Transactions on Washington Stock Exchange

Sales and quotations for 1943 to date:

Sales.		Div. Rate.	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.
	BONDS					
	PUBLIC UTILITIES					
$2,000	Ana & Pot Riv. R R1st 5s, 1949		106½	106½	106½	106½
5,000	Capital Traction 1st, 5s, 1947		105	105⅛	105	105⅛
500	Wash Light 1st 5s, 1960		127½	127½	127½	127½
	STOCKS					
458	Capital Transit	$1.75	26¼	33	26¼	32
12	Pot El Pow pfd	6.00	116½	116½	116⅜	116⅜
26	Pot Elec Pow pfd	5.50	114⅝	116	113⅛	113⅛
361	Wash Gas Light com	1.50	16	18	16	18
44	Wash Gas Light pfd	4.50	91	93½	91	93
205	Wash Gas Light pfd	5.00	100¾	102	98¾	102

Sales.		Div. Rate.	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.
	NATIONAL BANKS					
51	Riggs common	$12.00	250	252	250	252
36	Riggs preferred	5.00	102¾	102¾	102¾	102¾
	TRUST COMPANIES					
9	Wash Loan & Trust	100.00	200	200	200	200
	TITLE INSURANCE					
15	Real Estate	6.00	150	150⅛	150	150⅛
	MISCELLANEOUS					
10	Garfinckel com	0.70	8½	8½	8½	8½
12	Lanston Monotype	2.00	30	30	30	30
34	Lincoln Service com	1.00	11½	11½	10	10
290	Mergenthaler Linotype	5.00	36⅛	40½	36⅛	40½

Shorts Cover, Stocks Stage Lively Rally

By the Associated Press

New York, Feb. 20.—The stock market today finished a spotty week with a brisk rally that carried leading rails and industrials up fractions to around 3 points, many to peaks for the past year or longer.

The revival came in the final hour when short covering appeared along with reinstatement of sold-out commitments by those who felt that the reaction of the previous two sessions had put the list in a healthier technical position after its long climb from last April's lows. Notable was the fact that today's upswing was paced by prime issues instead of the recently fast-sprinting "penny" stocks.

While many customers stood aside because of the forthcoming two-day holiday—major securities exchanges will recess Monday—others turned to the buying side with the thought there might be a decided change for the better in the African news before Tuesday.

There was considerable hesitancy in the forepart of the brief proceedings but activity quickened at the last and transfers of 619,820 shares were the second largest for Saturday since December 27, 1941. They compared with 794,390 a week ago, which were the best since the December date. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up .4 of a point at 44.9 and on the week showed a net gain of .1.

Stocks in the "new high" division today included American Telephone, up 3⅛; Union Pacific, Wabash preferred, Chesapeake & Ohio, Northern Pacific, Pennsylvania, Postal Telegraph preferred and U. S. Rubber.

Strength of the carriers was encouraging to Wall Streeters. The 15-rail composite pushed through to its best level since January 4, 1940, as analysts voiced the opinion this group had far from discounted mounting transportation revenues.

Rail bonds moved up. At Chicago wheat advanced ⅛ to ½ of a cent a bushel, corn was unchanged and hogs steady. Cotton gained 45 to 75 cents a bale.

Chicago Board Halts Trade in Soybeans

Chicago, Feb. 20 (AP).—Directors of the Chicago Board of Trade at a special meeting today halted further trading in soybeans and ordered settlement of all outstanding contracts on or before Wednesday, February 24.

The action was taken, directors said, as a result of the order issued by the Department of Agriculture on February 17 prohibiting all persons except processors, manufacturers and seed dealers from purchasing or accepting delivery of soybeans of the 1942 crop.

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Buying a Home, or refinancing a maturing trust needn't be a burden on your budget. Let us help you with a Real Estate Loan—made on our equitable plan—with its many accommodating material advantages.

Our facilities are available in nearby Maryland as well as Virginia and the District.

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UNDER SUPERVISION OF UNITED STATES TREASURY
719 TENTH STREET, N. W. NATIONAL 0254
Member of Federal Home Loan Bank System

OVER 50 YEARS OF HOME FINANCING

We Have for Sale
5% First Mortgage Notes
Secured on new detached brick residences.
Denominations of 500 up
Bradley, Beall & Howard, Inc.
Established Nearly 40 Years
Southern Building NA. 0271

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TO BUY NEW HOMES
and to Refinance Existing Mortgages

LET us handle your real estate and home loan financing. Applications considered on improved property, not only in Washington but in nearby Maryland and Virginia. There are no commission or renewal charges. Interest only on unpaid balance of principal monthly.

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MEMBER FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK SYSTEM

Deserted Horses Reach Green Fields

Off to greener pastures yesterday went all of the 19 thoroughbred horses left deserted last week at a stable at 8000 Connecticut Avenue, Chevy Chase, Md.

L. E. Beach, Norbeck (Md.) farmer, with an outstanding feed bill of nearly $1000 against William Todd, manager of the riding club, learned of the horses' apparent neglect through stories in The Post.

Beach, who removed half the horses to roomy boxstalls at the Manor Club and the other half to the stable of a neighbor, said that he had put the case in the hands of his lawyer, James Pugh of Rockville, and that he will hold an auction of them in 20 days if other steps are not taken by that time.

"I had planned to take only four of them," Beach told a Post reporter, "but when the police asked me to take the whole bunch, I was glad to do so and made arrangements with a friend who lives near Norbeck to care for the rest."

Two were rescued by their owners—one of them a Senator's wife.

The advent of Beech provided a happy solution to officers at the Bethesda Substation, who have been caring for the animals since they were discovered Thursday suffering from a lack of water.

Early in December the stable was ordered closed by Montgomery County Commissioners when neighbors called it "a menace to health and safety," and March 1 was the deadline by which the horses were to be removed. Efforts to locate Todd still were fruitless.

Police said that the problem of locating their actual owners was complicated because in many instances the ownership was shared by two or more persons.

Knutson Offers New Withholding Tax, Pay-as-You-Go Plan

An idea for avoiding a "double or nothing" dilemma that trapped four "compromise" pay-as-you-go tax plans was offered yesterday to members of a House Ways and Means subcommittee who have been assigned to find a fifth and possibly final compromise.

The new suggestion was offered by Representative Knutson (Republican), Minnesota, a subcommittee member, and promptly caught the interest of other members who plan to consider it this week.

It would simply shelve the knotty problem of how much tax cancellation or forgiveness should accompany a national shift to a pay-as-you-earn, witholding-at-the-source collection system.

A variation, expected to be presented by Representative Gearhart (Republican), California, would similarly avoid the cancellation problem by establishing a withholding-at-the-source collection system to help wage and salary earners to pay their taxes on 1942 income.

Double or Nothing

The problem of "double or nothing," or something between, has been at issue through two weeks of public hearings, and a week of secret sessions of the full Ways and Means Committee. The Treasury said that pay-as-you-go collections could be started by doubling up the tax load, and recommended only enough cancellation to relieve hardship. Beardsley Ruml, New York economist, urged that taxes collected in 1943 be declared the taxes for 1943 income, and that nothing be charged to 1942 income. The four compromises ranged from all out forgiveness of a year of taxes for all payers, to partial forgiveness with partial doubling-up in collections. One, by Representative Robertson (Democrat) of Virginia, would have forgiven the basic 19 per cent for all payers, bringing 90 per cent of them fully up to date, but leaving the present collection system in effect for all taxes over the 19 per cent.

The Knutson and Gearhart plans would scrap that issue for the present, leaving the committee free to decide on details of pay-as-you-go collections, and the mechanics of withholding-at-the-source.

Knutson's Proposal

Under Knutson's proposal, the collections this year would be considered payment against 1943 income. The question of what should be done with what the Treasury calls a 10 billion dollar tax "debt" for 1942 would be left for decision when the Ways and Means Committee starts looking for part or all of the 16 billion in new revenue which President Roosevelt said would be needed.

The Gearhart plan would retain the present system of assessing income taxes—the tax on income of one year would be paid the following year—but would alter the collection system. Instead of the present quarterly payments, salary and wage earners for the first 10 months of each year would have income tax installments taken from each pay envelope or paycheck.

In the last two months, the Gearhart plan would give these payers a breathing spell, with a final payment to be made on January 15. Thos who receive most of their income from sources other than salaries and wages would continue on the present system.

20% Mentioned

Aside from the question of where to draw a line between outright cancellation and complete doubling up, the subcommittee, headed by Representative Cooper (Democrat) of Tennessee, was instructed to produce a bill incorporating the pay-as-you-go and withholding features.

While no decision has been reached on the amount of withholding, members have frequently used the figure of 20 per cent of taxable income, as one which would keep 90 per cent of the taxpayers up-to-date in their payments.

Military Program Eased for Navy's Men in Colleges

As far as their duties allow, enlisted men in colleges under the Navy College training program will be permitted to take part in extra-curricular campus activities, even to joining already established fraternities, the Navy Department revealed yesterday.

While students will be "required to maintain the Navy's standard of discipline," the Navy said, military activities "will be kept at a minimum and subordinated to academic training." Ordinary expenses of the men will be borne by the Government but extra-curricular activities must be at the expense of the men themselves.

Students to be trained for general duties will receive 1½ years of study in four terms of 16 weeks each. Courses for chaplains, medical officers and dental officers will be 12 terms of 16 weeks each; engineering specialists, eight 16-week terms; general engineering, six 16-week terms; aviators, two 16-week terms.

Applicants for admission from civil life must be American citizens, "morally and physically qualified," with vision not less than 18/20, must be unmarried, and must have attained their seventeenth but not their twentieth birthday anniversary by July 1. They must be high school graduates or high school seniors who will be graduated July 1 or those without high school certificates who are continuing their studies in recognized colleges or universities.

Qualifying tests will be held on or about April 2 and the first students will report on or about July 1. All students will rank as apprentice seamen until graduation, when they will be commissioned in the Navy Coast Guard or Marine Corps provided their work is satisfactory. Their preference for colleges and for courses will be followed as closely as possible.

Charter Day Exercises At Howard Tuesday

Charter Day exercises commemorative of the founding of Howard University will be held at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday in Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel, it was announced yesterday. The first three annual alumni plaques for distinguished postgraduate achievement will be awarded, and the Right Rev. Msgr. John A. Ryan, D. D., director of the National Catholic Welfare Conference here, will speak.

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BUY THIS WARM MORNING HEATER NOW!
Excellent for: Store Owners, Shopkeepers, Garages, Temporary Houses, Offices, and for Homes.
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Betty Crocker
Explains What You Want to Know About
Point Rationing*
COMPILED FROM GOVERNMENT SOURCES BY THE HOME SERVICE STAFF OF GENERAL MILLS, INC.
* Let's call it "Food Sharing"... for that's what it is!

WHY FOOD IS BEING RATIONED

To save the lives of American soldiers. Our young men, fighting on battle fronts all over the world, must be well-fed and strong. To give them the food they need as vitally as ammunition... to help supply our fighting allies... we in America must go without some of the food we used to buy freely. But *everyone*, through point rationing, will be able to get his fair share of the food that is available.

WHAT FOODS ARE AFFECTED NOW

Beginning March 1, in addition to coffee and sugar, commercially canned and bottled fruits, vegetables, soups and juices; frozen fruits and vegetables, and dried fruits will be rationed. Other foods may be added at any time, so keep an eye on your local paper. You may apply for "War Ration Book Two" sometime this week. Watch your local newspaper for time and place.

WHO IS ENTITLED TO WAR RATION BOOK TWO

Every adult and child in your family who has War Ration Book One (the sugar book). One member of your family may apply for *all* your new books. He must bring with him two things: (1) a declaration of the extra canned foods your family has on hand... *not counting home preserved foods*, (2) the sugar ration books now being used by your family (you cannot get Book Two without Book One).

HOW TO DECLARE YOUR CANNED FOODS

You are entitled to have on hand for every member of your family 5 cans, bottles or jars, *eight ounces or over*, of commercially packed fruits, vegetables, juices, soups, chili sauce, ketchup, on February 21. If you have more, it's nothing to be ashamed of... *if you declare them to your ration board.* You also declare the coffee you had on November 28, 1942 over one pound for every person 15 years or older.

HOW TO USE POINT STAMPS

In this first ration period, March 1 to April 1, use *blue* stamps lettered A, B, C. *Numbers* on stamps are their *point value.* Every person is allowed 48 points for this period. Each rationed food has a specific point value... which may change from period to period. You will give your grocer or delivery man stamps (torn out in his presence) equal to the exact point value of what you buy, plus your money

Your grocer can't give you change in stamps, so don't waste your low point stamps on high point purchases.

WHAT NON-RATIONED FOODS ARE MOST PLENTIFUL

Grain products, such as enriched bread, cereals and flour, and locally grown fresh fruits and vegetables are still plentiful in America. Learn their nutritional values... how they can be substituted for other foods that are scarce. With wise planning you can still give your family varied, interesting and nutritious meals. Home Service Departments of food companies, utilities and newspapers can help you.

How to Use Your Ration Book to Best Advantage

MAKE OUT MENUS FOR ENTIRE WEEK. List all the food you have to buy, and see how much rationed food you'll need. Then...

COUNT YOUR POINTS. If you haven't enough to buy the rationed foods you'd like, change some of the high point items on your list for low point items, or substitute non-rationed foods. Point values will be given in the newspaper and posted in your grocery store.

LEARN ABOUT POINT STRETCHERS. Cereals, enriched bread, fresh fruits and vegetables and many other foods are not rationed. Use them as often as possible to give your family nutritionally balanced meals every day. Use rationed food only when you can't plan your meal without it.

AVOID WASTE. Learn to use all edible parts of food. Plan to use leftovers appetizingly.

Write to General Mills, Inc., Minneapolis, Minn., for two new free booklets, "POINT RATIONING BULLETIN" and "POINT STRETCHERS", ways to use non-rationed foods and feed your family well.

5 Important FOOD SHARING BROADCASTS
Claude R. Wickard, Prentiss Brown
Major General E. B. Gregory
Milton S. Eisenhower
PRESENTED BY BETTY CROCKER, FEBRUARY 22 TO 26
LISTEN TO WRC AT 2:45 P. M.

Your Grocer Is Doing All He Can to Help
Your grocer is also rationed. He has to turn in points he gets from his customers to replenish stock. He is doing his best to supply you with good foods. Help him—shop once a week, *early* in the week, and *before noon.*

GENERAL MILLS
Makers of Flours, Cereals, Vitamin Products, Commercial Feeds, and Naval Ordnance
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NEWS FLASH!
It is no longer necessary for persons using oil-fired central heating to surrender their oil coupons to obtain a certificate for purchasing coal stoves.

Avoid an Emergency in Your Home!
KEEP WARM
with the Famous
WARM MORNING

MODEL 120B
COAL HEATER

Now, while you have the opportunity, is the time to prepare against future emergencies. It's the time to safeguard your home against the dangers and discomforts of cold weather.

Now the famous WARM MORNING Coal Heater has been temporarily released for home use. Many thousands of these heaters are in use in homes and in army camps throughout the nation.

The WARM MORNING is a new and different coal heater with patented construction features that result in remarkable heating efficiency. Coal heating with a WARM MORNING is clean, convenient, safe, healthful, dependable, economical! You are assured an abundance of heat when and where you want it.

TESTED and APPROVED: By Anthracite Industries Laboratories • By Bituminous Coal Utilization Committee • By Household Searchlight Testing Laboratories and by many thousands of users.

See your stove or coal dealer today. See the famous WARM MORNING!

WHO MAY BUY 1. Persons substituting a coal-fired heating stove for oil-fired heating equipment. This includes persons who received interim fuel oil rations for use in heaters bought after July 31, 1942.

2. Persons needing a heating stove to heat essential living or working space which is not heated by any equipment, and who have not disposed of any usable heating equipment suitable for heating this space in the 60 days before application.

3. Persons replacing coal-burning equipment which heated essential living or working space and which is worn out or damaged beyond all possible repair.

WHERE TO BUY—See your local retail coal or stove dealer. He will be glad to advise you how these famous heaters may be obtained.

NOTE TO RETAIL DEALERS OF HARDWARE, FURNITURE, COAL AND STOVES:—Your favorite wholesale distributor can arrange to supply these heaters to you. Wire or 'phone him at once.

Retail Price $45.95 in Central and Eastern States.
Retail Price $47.95 in New England, Rocky Mountain and Western States.
CERTIFICATE OF PURCHASE will be issued by your local War Price and Rationing Board.

CHECK THESE AMAZING FEATURES:
1. Semi-automatic, magazine feed.
2. Holds 100 lbs. coal.
3. Burns any kind of coal, (anthracite, bituminous or lignite) coke or briquets.
4. NO CLINKERS, only fine ash.
5. You need start a fire but once a year.
6. Assures substantial fuel savings.
7. The only heater of its kind in the world.
8. Requires less attention than most furnaces.
9. Heats all day and all night without refueling.
10. Holds fire 24 to 36 hours in cold weather; several days in mild weather.
11. Your home is WARM every MORNING when you awaken regardless of the weather.
12. Patented construction principles and materials used assure more complete combustion with far superior radiation and more sustained heat.

(F-2)
A Product of the LOCKE STOVE COMPANY, 114 W. 11th St., Kansas City, Mo.

WARM MORNING
COAL HEATER saves Work, Fuel, Money!
The only heater of its kind in the world! One filling of coal heats the average house ALL DAY and NIGHT in cold weather... and the magazine semi-automatically feeds coal as needed. Yes, your house is actually warm when you get up in the morning!

This Clean, Efficient Heater Costs Only
45.95
Easy Terms
• Provides Steady, Even Heat!
• Burns ANY Kind of Coal!
• Holds 100 Lbs. of Coal!
• Leaves No Clinkers!
Get Certificate From Your Local Oil Ration Board. New Regulations Do Not Require You To Surrender Oil Coupons

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NORTHWEST	NORTHEAST	ARLINGTON	BRIGHTWOOD
Wisconsin Ave. at Albemarle	911 Bladensburg Road	2800 Wilson Blvd.	5928 Ga. Ave. N.W.
PHONE ORdway 1122	PHONE FRanklin 7500	PHONE CHestnut 7722	PHONE RAndolph 1122

FROM 9:30 A. M. to 1 P. M.

The Hecht Co.
NATIONAL 5100
F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET

3 ½ hour sale

SEE PAGES 10 AND 11 FOR ADDITIONAL 3½ HOUR SALE VALUES FROM THE HECHT CO.

Clearance! Dining and Bedroom Furniture

On Sale Monday, 9:30 to 1 P. M. **$3**

2—Originally $7 Side Chairs . . walnut fiinished gumwood with white simulated leather seats.............$3
1—Originally 8.95 Bedroom Chair . . Mahogany veneers and gumwood.......................$3
1—Originally $9 Side Chair . . mahogany veneers and gumwood with blue seat.......................$3
2—Originally 14.95 Hanging Mirrors . . Walnut finished birch frames.......................$3
1—Originally 10.95 Bedroom Bench . . . mahogany veneer on gumwood.......................$3

On Sale Monday, 9:30 to 1 P. M. **$5**

1—Originally $12 Solid Maple Bod . . three-quarter size.......................$5
1—Originally 19.95 Dinnette Table . . walnut finished maple.......................$5
1—Originally 13.95 Night Table . . solid autumn oak.......................$5
1—Originally 12.95 Mirror . . wheat finished birch frame.......................$5
4—Originally 11.95 Night Tables . . walnut veneers and gumwood.......................$5
8—Originally 12.95 Night Tables . . walnut veneers and gumwood.......................$5

On Sale Monday, 9:30 to 1 P. M. **$30**

1—Originally 49.95 Chest . . oak veneers and gumwood.......................$30
2—Originally 39.95 Chests . . walnut veneers and gumwood.......................$30
3—Originally $58 Buffets . . mahoganyveneers and gumwood.......................$30
1—Originally $55 Dresser . . solid maple...$30

On Sale Monday, 9:30 to 1 P. M. **$10**

5—Originally $20 Solid Maple Vanities...$10
1—Maple Bed . . full size.......................$10
13—Orig. 14.95 Solid Maple Night Tables, $10
2—Orig. $20 Solid Maple Beds . .full size, $10
5—Orig. $16 Solid Maple Beds . . full size, $10
6—Originally $18 Solid Maple Beds, full size, $10
1—Originally $17 Solid Maple Bed, full size,$10
4—Originally $26 Twin Beds . . mahogany veneers and gumwood.......................$10
1—Originally $40 Vanity . . walnut veneers and gumwood.......................$10
1—Originally 14.95 Night Table . . walnut veneers and gumwood.......................$10
5—Originally $18 Twin beds . . walnut veneers and gumwood.......................$10
1—Originally 17.95 Night Table . . mahogany veneers and gumwood.......................$10
1—Originally $18 Bed . . full size, walnut veneers and gumwood.......................$10
1—Originally $25 Bed . . twin size, limed oak veneers and gumwood.......................$10
1—Originally 16.95 Night Table . . limed oak veneers and gumwood.......................$10
1—Originally 16.95 Night Table . . walnut veneers and gumwood.......................$10
12—Originally $26 Twin Beds . . walnut veneers and gumwood.......................$10

On Sale Monday, 9:30 to 1 P. M. **$25**

1—Originally $55 Vanity Base . . limed oak veneers and gumwood.......................$25
2—Originally $42 Dressers . walnut veneers and gumwood.......................$25
5—Originally $46 Dressers . . limed oak veneers and gumwood.......................$25
1—Originally 47.95 Dresser . . solid blonde maple.......................$25
2—Originally $54 Solid Maple Vanities....$25
3—Originally 52.95 Vanity, mahogany veneers and gumwood.......................$25

On Sale Monday, 9:30 to 1 P. M. **$15**

7—Originally $42 Vanities . mahogany veneers and gumwood.......................$15
2—Originally $45 Buffets . . walnut veneers and gumwood.......................$15
3—Originally $40 Chests . . walnut veneers and gumwood.......................$15
1—Originally $35 Corner Cabinet . . walnut veneers and gumwood.......................$15
2—Originally $29 Buffets . . walnut finished gumwood.......................$15
1—Originally $26 Solid Maple Bed, twin size, $15
1—Originally $24 Solid Maple Vanity....$15
1—Originally $31.00 Solid Maple Vanity..$15
1—Originally $36 Dresser . . walnut veneers and gumwood.......................$15
1—Originally $26 Bed . . twin size, walnut veneers and gumwood.......................$15
5—Originally $26 Full Size Beds . . limed oak veneers and gumwood.......................$15
1—Originally $26 Bed . . full size, walnut veneers and gumwood.......................$15
3—Originally $26 Twin Beds, walnut veneer and gumwood.......................$15

On Sale Monday, 9:30 to 1 P. M. **$35**

1—Originally $52.95 Dresser . . mahogany veneers and gumwood.......................$35
4—Originally $65 Dressesrs . . oak veneers and gumwood.......................$35
2—Originally $75 Dressers . . walnut veneers and gumwood.......................$35
6—Originally $54 Dressers . . limed oak veneers and gumwood.......................$35
7—Originally $54 Dressers . . walnut veneers and gumwood.......................$35
2—Originally $56 Dressers . . of solid maple.......................$35

On Sale Monday, 9:30 to 1 P. M. **$20**

3—Originally $45 Maple Beds . . twin size . .$20
3—Originally $31.00 Solid Maple Vanities.$20
2—Originally $38 Solid Maple Vanities . .$20
1—Originally $32 Maple Finished Gumwood Chest.......................$20
13—Originally $38 Solid Maple Vanities..$20
2—Originally $38 Solid Maple Vanities....$20
1—Originally $35 Extension Table . . walnut veneers and gumwood.......................$20
2—Originally $37 Buffets . . walnut veneers and gumwood.......................$20
2—Originally $45 Beds . . twin size. Plastic greystone and oak.......................$20
2—Originally $35 Twin Beds . . oak veneers and gumwood.......................$20
1—Originally $27.95 Chest . limed oak veneers and gumwood.......................$20
1—Originally $40 Vanity . . limed oak veneers and gumwood.......................$20
4—Originally 29.95 Chests . . walnut veneers and gumwood.......................$20
12—Originally $26 Twin Beds . . walnut veneers and gumwood.......................$20
1—Originally $34 Vanity . . walnut veneers and gumwood.......................$20
3—Originally 39.95 Twin Beds, oak veneers and gumwood.......................$20

ORIGINALLY 418.95 SIX PIECE MODERN BEDROOM SUITE

On Sale Monday, 9:30 to 1 P. M. **249.95**

Just one! Striking modern suite—in oak finished plastic strawtone. Bed, chest, dresser, vanity, chair and bench. And note that reduction!

Furniture, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

117 OCCASIONAL PIECES

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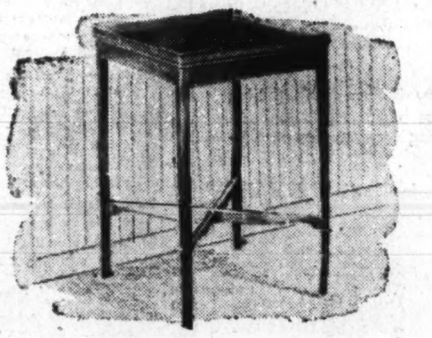

10—Originally 2.99 Maple Costumers, 1.99
1—Originally 5.95 Coffee Table, walnut veneers and gumwood.......................3.95
24—Originally 7.95 Lamp, Utility and End Tables. Some wheat finished gumwood —others mahogany finished gumwood.............$5
2—Originally 12.95 Commodes . . walnut or mahogany finished gumwood.............8.95
7—Originally 12.95 Cocktail Tables . . harvest-bleached birch.......................7.95
1—Originally 14.95 All Mahogany Lamp Table.......................9.95
1—Originally 16.95 All Mahogany Lamp Table.......................9.95
1—Originally 14.95 All Mahogany Record Cabinet.......................9.95
2—Originally 16.95 Lamp Tables . . . all walnut or all mahogany.......................9.95
6—Originally 15.95 Night Tables . . harvest-bleached birch.......................9.95
3—Originally 17.95 All Mahogany Lamp Tables.......................9.95
6—Originally 14.95 Cocktail Tables . . harvest-tone birch.......................9.95
4—Originally 17.95 All Mahogany Chairside Tables.......................9.95
1—Originally $11 Mahogany Finished Gumwood Tier Table.............6.95
1—Originally 15.95 All Mahogany Lamp Table.......................10.95
1—Originally 19.95 All Mahogany End Table.......................12.95
6—Originally 19.95 All Mahogany Lamp Tables.......................12.95
12—Originally 19.95 Bookcases . . harvest-tone birch.......................12.95
1—Originally 29.95 Toasted Mahogany Lamp Table.............15.00
2—Originally 22.95 All Mahogany Pier Cabinets.......................14.95
1—Originally 24.95 Three-Shelf Bookcase . . all mahogany.............14.95
1—Originally 19.95 All Mahogany Dropleaf Table.......................11.95
1—Originally 17.95 All Mahogany Lamp Table.......................11.95
1—Originally 24.95 All Mahogany Tier Table.......................15.95
1—Originally 24.95 All Mahogany Lamp Table.......................15.95
1—Originally 29.95 All Mahogany Lamp Table.......................19.95
1—Originally 44.95 All Mahogany Lamp Table.......................19.95
1—Originally 29.95 Maple Cocktail Table . . with lacquer finish.............19.95
2—Orig. 49.95 All Walnut Cellerettes, 29.95
4—Originally 44.95 All Mahogany 4-drawer Chests.......................29.95
2—Originally 49.95 All Mahogany 4-drawer Chests.......................29.95
1—Originally 34.95 All Mahogany Bookcase.......................22.95
4—Originally 49.95 All Mahogany 4-drawer Chests.......................32.95
1—Originally 59.95 Chest . . of maple and mahogany.......................32.95
1—Originally 59.95 All Mahogany Corner Bookcases.......................39.95
1—Originally 79.95 All Mahogany Secretary-Desk.......................49.95
1—Originally 89.95 All Mahogany Cellerette.......................59.95

Occasional Furniture, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

Sofas, Love Seats, Chairs

SHOWROOM SAMPLES AND FLOOR SAMPLES

2—Originally 149.95 Solid Honduras Mahogany Sofas.........119.95
2—Originally 169.95 Regency Lawson Sofas.......................152.95
3—Originally 159.95 Regency Tuxedo Sofas.......................99.95
1—Originally 169.95 Regency Tuxedo Sofa.......................135.95
1—Orig. 169.95 Regency Lawson Sofa.......................135.95
1—Orig. 169.95 Formal Adam Sofa, 135.95
1—Originally 169.95 Ball-and-Claw Chippendale Sofa.............152.95
1—Originally 169.95 Chinese Chippendale Sofa.............152.95
5—Originally 149.95 Tuxedo Sofas . . 99.95
2—Originally 119.95 Ball-and-Claw Chippendale Sofas.............99.95
1—Originally 159.95 Lawson Sofa by Robert Irwin.............110.95
1—Originally 149.95 Ball-and-Claw Chippendale Sofa . . by Robert Irwin...104.95
1—Originally 154.95 Lawson Sofa, by Robert Irwin.............109.95
1—Orig. 59.95 Tuxedo Love Seat...47.95
1—Originally 59.95 Ball-and-Claw Chippendale Love Seat.............39.95
5—Originally 119.95 Regency Tuxedo Love Seats.............69.95
3—Orig. 69.95 Fireside Wing Chairs, 62.95
1—Orig. 49.95 Queen Anne Barrel Chair.......................44.95
2—Originally 79.95 Adam Fan Chairs with button backs.............63.95
12—Orig. 69.95 Regency Wing Chairs, 49.95
1—Orig. 79.95 Hepplewhite Fan Chair.......................63.95
6—Orig. 69.95 Regency Fan Chairs, 55.95
1—Originally 69.95 Channel-Back Club Chair.......................54.95
2—Originally 79.95 Regency Lawson Club Chairs.............55.95
1—Originally 79.95 Queen Anne Wing Chair.......................63.95
2—Orig. 79.95 Chippendale Lounge Chairs.......................55.95
2—Originally 79.95 Chippendale Host Chairs.......................49.95
2—Originally 79.95 18th Century Ladies' Chairs.......................55.95
1—Originally 69.95 Fringe-Trimmed Host Chair.......................39.95
2—Orig. 79.95 Tuxedo Lounge Chairs, 49.95
1—Orig. 79.95 Sheraton Fan Chair, 54.95
1—Originally 79.95 Button-Tufted Lounge Chair.......................71.95
1—Originally 79.95 Ball-and-Claw Barrel Chair.......................55.95
1—Originally 79.95 Pillow-Back Club Chair . . by Robert Irwin.............49.95
1—Originally 89.95 Barrel Chair, by Robert Irwin.......................62.95

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The Washington Post

SPORTS

**** SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1943

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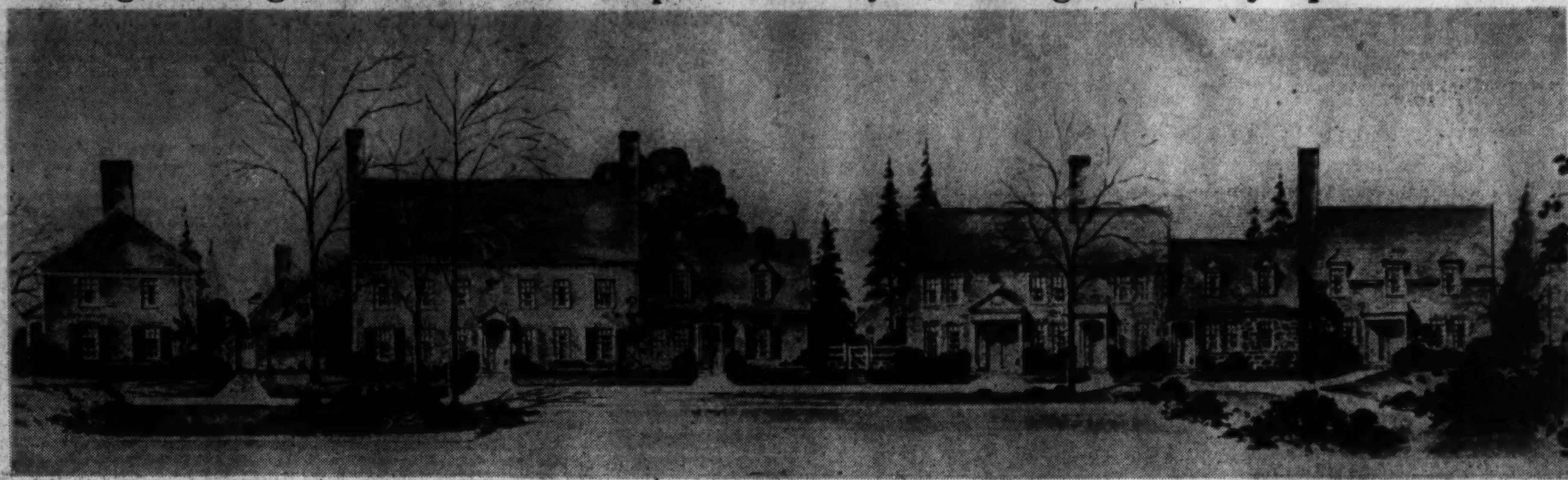
Fairlington, Huge Defense Homes Corporation Project, in Virginia, Ready April 1



Fairlington To Be Ready About April 1

Planned in the tradition of historic Williamsburg, Fairlington, large Federal housing project to fill the needs of Washington's growing army of warworkers will be ready for occupancy around April 1. Covering 323 acres of rolling wooded countryside, in nearboring Virginia, it is a major item on the schedule of the National Housing Agency now marshaling private and public builders to prepare more than 47,000 shelter units for this year's gain in the population of Washington's metropolitan area.

Fairlington, a blending of the words Fairfax and Arlington, was chosen as the name for this huge enterprise, because it is located in both Fairfax and Arlington Counties. Originally referred to as Seminary Heights, being situated at the intersection of Seminary and Leesburg Roads, it is being erected to contain 371 buildings having 2300 family units, at a cost of $14,440,000.

Regarding procedure in selection of applicants for occupancy, a representative of the National Housing Agency said that as rules now stand, those to be considered eligible as applicants must have come into the local metropolitan area from elsewhere within 12 months prior to their signing leases.

There is a certain qualification, however, to the effect that if applicants are employed by the Government, the agencies in which they work must be in Classes 1, 2, 3 and 4 on a priority classification list prepared by the Bureau of the Budget and based on relative importance to the war program, those in a fifth class not being considered eligible.

It was explained further there are also non-Government warworkers to be considered as bona fide applicants provided they are inmigrants within the 12 months' limit. These non-Government workers are being defined now in conferences being held jointly between local representatives of the National Housing Administrator's office and the War Manpower Commission. Decisions may be reached in a week or two.

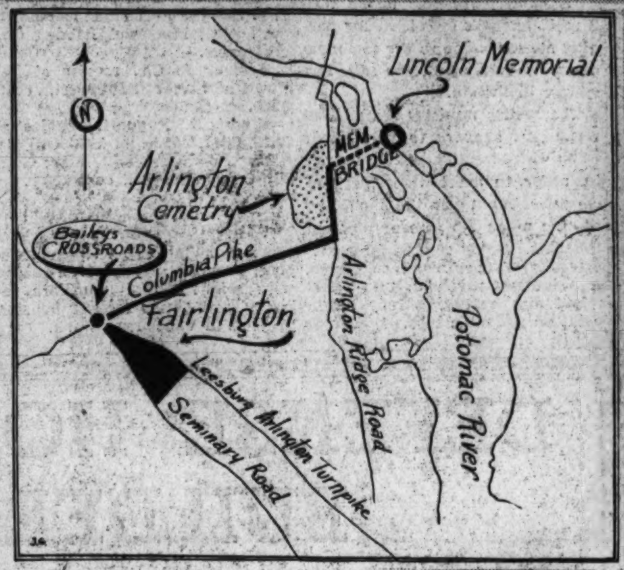
Erected by Defense Homes Corp. of the Federal Public Housing Authority, as many as 2600 workmen have been employed on this development of attractive rental residences. The apartment buildings consist of two and three-story multiple-family dwellings as well as two-story duplex apartments. The duplex kind contains full basement, living room, dining room and kitchen on first floor with bath and bedrooms on the second floor and are available with one, two and three bedrooms. Approximately 1500 apartments are of the duplex type. Simplex types have living room, dining alcove, kitchen, bath, private storeroom in basement, either one or two bedrooms, all on one floor.

All of the buildings are formed of a variety of colonial style brick, native stone, variegated slate and tile roofs. They are well separated, giving plenty of light, sunshine and space for play and gardens. Dwellers will have hot-water heat furnished by 34 coal-fired plants. While no garages are available, ample parking areas for automobiles are provided near all buildings resulting in off-street parking. Grass plots and landscaping will be effectively distributed.

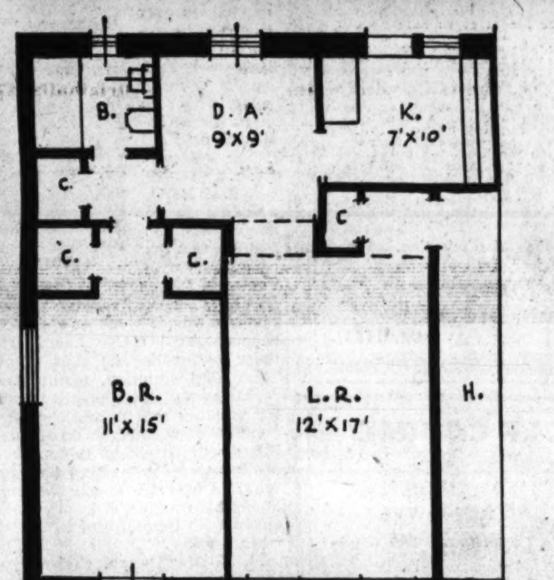
George C. De Neale will be manager of Fairlington. Rentals will range from $58.50 to $89.50 and include heat, hot and cold water, electricity for light, cooking and refrigeration. Rates for the simplex apartments extend from $58.50 for the one-bedroom class to $68.50 for the two-bedroom. Rates for the duplex are $68.50 for one-bedroom, $78.50, two bedrooms, and $89.50, three-bedroom kinds.

The project is a self-contained community. It spreads from a center, where there will be a suitable administration and rental operations building, together with parcel post station, police and air raid warden's headquarters. A service shop building is also provided at this point to care for complete upkeep. An 8-acre tract has been set aside for school purposes and a 42-room primary school is being planned. A senior high school is to be built north of the development. It is anticipated that a separate fire station and county health

Continued on Page 2, Column 5



Map showing directions to the Fairlington community



The top picture is an architect's drawing of duplex, simplex and combination type apartment dwellings built in Fairlington, Federal housing project for warworkers at Leesburg and Seminary Roads, in nearby Virginia. Immediately below this drawing is a sketch of the artistic groupings by Kenneth Franzheim, architect, and Alan B. Mills, associate architect of the development. Just above is a photograph of a duplex apartment building and to the right a floor plan of a simplex type

Warning About False Postwar Housing Start

The biggest error in current thinking and discussion about postwar housing—too much theory and too little common sense—should be corrected now before the Nation gets off to a flase start in what will undoubtedly be one of the greatest sources of employment in the postwar era, Charles A. Mullenix, Cleveland, president, Mortgage Bankers Association of America, declared recently in an announcement of the organization's plans for exploring the subject at its forthcoming Chicago conference.

"There is too much theorizing by reformers and planners and uplift elements and far too little consideration of what the people themselves want in postwar housing, urban rehabilitation and slum clearance. Commendable though the motives of these groups may be, it is becoming apparent that we may be getting off to a false start in planning for what will be one of our greatest national ventures in the postwar world, that is new rental housing, new residential construction, replanning of cities and slum clearance.

Mr. Mullenix said that postwar housing and housing financing, along with the immediate problems of further war housing, will be the subjects of addresses by John B. Blandford, jr., administrator, National Housing Agency; Abner H. Ferguson, commissioner, Federal Housing Administration; Louis Wirth, professor of sociology, University of Chicago, and regional chairman, National Resources Planning Board, and others at the association's second War and Postwar Clinic at the Drake Hotel, Chicago, February 26 and 27.

"For example, the best available information indicates that more than 65 per cent of urban residents now would like to continue living in their same neighborhoods while another 25 per cent want to move 'out farther.' These facts, subject to a more complete check in the postwar era, will have to be weighed when we consider great shifts of population caused by vast housing projects.

"Ten per cent of urban residents want to move outside the city to the suburbs—and that is too many for comfort for those who want to see urban decentralization controlled. If it is true all over the Nation during the postwar era that one of every ten city people want to move to suburbs this fact constitutes a challenge to all of us interested in seeing cities continue to progress."

Chaconas Granted Salesman's License

Last week the Real Estate Commission issued a license as a salesman to William Chaconas, 402 Sixth Street Northwest. An application for a license as a broker was received from Wesley S. Williams, 2001 Eleventh Street Northwest.

Applications for licenses as salesmen were received from Louis Rudden, 718 Fifth Street Northwest; Catherine Chaconas, 402 Sixth Street Northwest; Alice Maze, 1402 Girard Street Northwest; Anothony Valenti, 3737 Thirty-fourth Street, Mount Rainier, Md.

January Gain Shown by D. C. Home Building

With no report received from the Silver Spring (Md.) district, a survey of the other six sections of Washington's metropolitan area completed last week by Washington Real Estate Board revealed $3,228,336 worth of residential construction during January, a gain of $705,578 over the preceding month and of $325,788 over January, 1942.

In last month's aggregate construction of 138 one-family dwellings accounted for $527,836 of the total and 964 multi-family units, for $2,700,500. Statistic on one-family dwelling construction for the month follow: District of Columbia, 11, $30,800; Bethesda, Md., 1, 3,500; Prince Georges County, Md., 62, $249,300; Arlington County, Va., 3, $11,800; Alexandria, Va, 57, $229,586; Fairfax County, Va., 4, $2,850.

Multi-family dwelling construction in January by section, number of units and value follows: District of Columbia, 729, $1,980,000; Bethesda, none; Prince Georges County, none; Arlington County, 167, $556,000; Alexandria, 64, $160,000; Fairfax County, 4, $4,500.

Last week, the office of District Building Inspector Robert H. Davis granted private building and repair permits representing a valuation of $7185. Permits approved by the office recently included these:

S. & R. Construction Co., two-story brick and cinder block flat at 1706 Twenty-eighth Place Southeast, cost, $6000; W. H. Dawson, builder; J. Wilmer Smith, designer.

Master Builders, repairs at 387 Orange Street Southeast, cost, $100; R. C. Archer, jr., architect.

William Hughes, repairs at 51 M Street Southwest, cost, $200; R. C. Archer, jr., architect; George Govener, contractor.

Ellen La Motte, repairs at 3216 O Street Northwest, cost, $100; T. F. Collier, contractor.

Lawrence J. Daly, repairs at 3435 Sixteenth Street Northwest, cost, $100.

Mrs. C. J. McMinimy, repairs at 2027 Newton Street Northeast, cost, $100; E. S. Southen, contractor.

Preston W. Early, repairs at 1155 Forty-second Street Northeast, cost, $800; Atlantic Home Improvement Co., contractor.

Mary Allen, repairs at 1302 W. Street Northwest, cost, $150; Abe Plitman, contractor.

Mary D. Meehan, repairs at 6707 Sixth Street Northwest, cost, $200; L. W. Giles, architect; Benamin Barkdoll, contractor.

George W. Gering, one-story brick addition to dwelling at 3607 S Street Northwest, cost, $140; Washington Home Improvement Co., builder.

Jesse Gunther, repairs at 1230 Twenty-ninth Street Northwest, cost, $485; T. F. Collier, contractor.

Eunice Hisey, repairs at 414 Rittenhouse Street Northwest, cost, $100; Security Home Improvement Co., contractor.

R. R. Shroder, repairs at 5240 Sherrier Place Northwest, cost $100; Security Home Improvement Co., contractor.

B. E. Chappell, repairs at 4913 Forty-third Street Northwest, cost $100; Security Home Improvement Co., contractor.

Joseph F. Byrnes, repairs at 1925 Lawrence Street Northeast, cost $300; Security Home Improvement Co., contractor.

Ida F. Haimovics, repairs at 1814 Calvert Street Northwest; cost, $200; M. I Haimovics, designer.

Smith's Transfer & Storage Co., repairs at 1313 First Street South-

Continued on Page 2, Column 7

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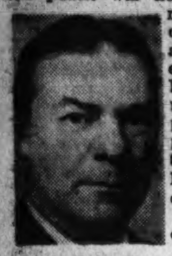
The Week in Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill

An additional 400 million dollars under Title VI of the National Housing Act for financing private and public war housing is being requested of Congress in anticipation of expiration March 1 of 800 million dollars previously appropriated for this purpose, the National Association of Home Builders reported yesterday.



BLANDFORD

Favorable action on additional funds was described as of paramount importance to builders throughout the country and possibility of interruption of aid as a source of great worry. Representatives of the association said few builders will forget the situation which virtually checked construction when the previous appropriation was not extended in time.

"If present funds become exhausted before the new or renewal appropriation is assured, the home-building industry and certainly all-important war housing would again be halted, to proceed tardily into production later, they warned.

To prevent this situation, National Housing Administrator John B. Blandford, jr., has authorized a measure for introduction in the House of Representatives requesting a 400-million-dollar renewal under the act.

It was announced yesterday by Frank W. Cortright, executive vice president of the association, that the bill had been definitely introduced by Chairman Steagall of the House Committee on Banking and Currency.

"We have every expectation that there will be no gap in time between the expiration of the present insurance limit for Title VI loans and the additional 400 million dollars requested," Mr. Cortright said. "With the Federal Housing Administration insuring some 85 per cent of all new housing, it is a 'must' consideration that these further funds be allowed.

"Private builders who struggled against incalculable factors to meet the war housing demand in 1942 have every hope that 1943 will proceed more smoothly in this respect. Certainly extension of Title VI is of greatest importance, before present funds have been exhausted, if war housing is to be provided for workers this year."

He further advised that favorable action had been indicated.

William E. Pulton, assistant treasurer of Columbia Federal Savings & Loan Association, will be one of the representatives of the American Savings & Loan Institute in Chicago tomorrow to attend a conference of officers of the institute's various chapters.

Chief topic of discussion will be furtherance of wartime education in finance, and the meeting will take the place of the general midwinter assembly which has been held under institute auspices for the last 20 years for junior and senior executives of savings and loan associations. The traditional meeting of several hundred was abandoned this year in order not to place an additional burden on the Nation's transportation system.

Real estate management in wartime calls for both application of specialized experience and skill and up-to-date information. Real estate managers over the country, going to "school" last week in a special week-long course given by the Institute of Real Estate Management at Wardman Park Hotel, called in to make up the faculty for the course, with James C. Downs, jr., of Chicago as its dean, heads of a dozen Federal agencies whose work now directly concerns real estate heard from these authorities on rent regulations, fuel situation, maintenance problems and their priority status for building repairs and the like.

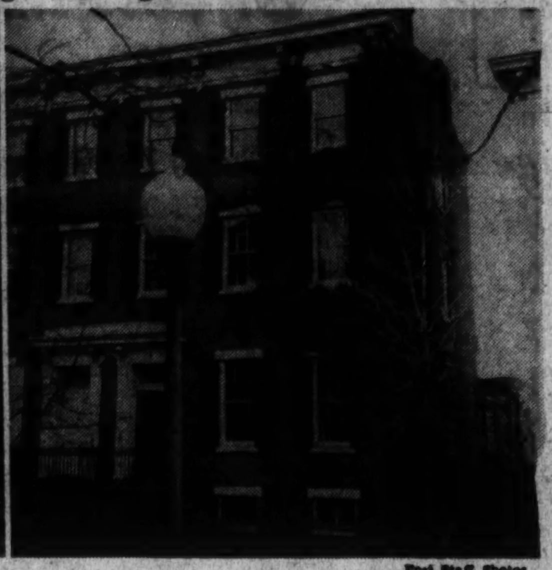
DOWNS

Offices of Washington Real Estate Board will be closed tomorrow in observance of a national holiday.

J. H. Gordon, formerly operating under his own name, is now associated with the office of L. T. Gravatte, realtor.

M. C. MacKinnon, chairman of the committee arranging the annual oyster roast of Washington Building Congress next Wednesday evening at the Statler Hotel, reminds members to purchase tickets in advance as none will be sold at the doors of the dining room.

Two Residences Sold in Northwest Washington Neighborhoods



Post Staff Photos

These homes have been sold to unrevealed purchasers through the office of J. Rupert Mohler, jr. At the left is 3100 Q Street Northwest and at the right, 3130 P Street Northwest

Third Street Apartment Building Sale Announced

Post Staff Photo

Apartment building at 4801 Third Street Northwest, sold to a local investor for Stuart A. MacDonald through L. T. Gravatte's office.

Home Building In D. C. Gains

Continued from Page One

east; cost, $600; Leon Chatelain, jr., architect.

A. L. Goode, repairs at 3829 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast; cost, $300; Jules Guedalia, designer; A. Lloyd Goode Construction Co., contractor.

L. A. Montague, one-story cinder block addition in the rear of 2517 Connecticut Avenue Northwest; cost, $475; R. E. Doleman, designer.

Harry Ziggles, repairs at 5425 Illinois Avenue Northwest; cost, $500.

D. W. Seiler, repairs at 1524 Ridge Place Southeast, cost, $100; C. W. Wells, contractor.

Israel J. Mendelson, repairs at 1428 Wisconson Avenue Northwest, cost, $100; Harry W. Goff, designer and contractor.

C. M. Davis, repairs at 130 Tenth Street Northeast, cost, $200; J. Marcus Hallett, designer; Capital Improvement Co., contractor.

Fred H. Ernst, repairs at 2725 Twenty-eighth Street Northeast, cost, $284; Dupont Roofing & Siding Co., contractor.

David and Julius Goode, repairs at 437 R Street Northwest, cost $150; M. L. Weiss, contractor.

James E. Thomas, repairs at 4215 Meade Street Northeast, cost, 500; Maryland Roofing Co., contractor.

Reginald F. Johnson, repairs at 1205 Forty-second Place Northeast, cost, $400; Maryland Roofing Co., contractor.

Armour & Co., repairs at 501 Twelfth Street Southwest, cost, $300.

Ernest R. Ruppert, repairs at 3615, 3617, 3619 and 3623 Ordway Street Northwest, cost, $480; Griffith-Consumers Co., contractor.

Wooden Garbage Cans

As a metal conservation measure, plywood garbage cans coated with acid resisting paint are reported being used for war housing projects in Vancouver, Wash.

Light Meter Aids In Choosing Paints

The importance of paint for the reflection of light, reduction in the number of accidents, and the speeding up of wartime production is increasing the use of the light meter in determining how the respective parts of interiors of buildings should be painted to obtain desired lighting effects.

British Have 'StomachBoredom'

"Stomach boredom" is the Wall Street Journal's definition for flagging appetites due to the sameness of food served under the rationing system in Britain.

The British ministry has advised restaurant keepers to paint their walls with attention-getting murals in order to avert their patrons' concentration upon the monotony of the menu to more pleasant thoughts. Gayly colored table coverings also have been suggested. A similar psychological effect might also be obtained by bright paint on the table tops.

Cast-Iron Use In Plumbing Spreading

More than 45 plumbing fittings such as faucets, valves, showerheads, flush valves, traps, escutcheons, drains and stoppers formerly made of brass are now available in cast iron. The complete line of cast iron plumbing fittings also includes such items as lawn faucets, compression stops, closet tank trimmings, and bath spouts.

The variety of fitttings now available in cast iron instead of brass indicates the extent to which the plumbing industry is cooperating with WPB in supplying equipment for essential needs while conserving critical metal.

These essential needs include not only plumbing fixtures and fittings for military and naval housing, the merchant marine, fighting ships, but also a large industrial construction program, housing for war workers, and essential repairs and maintenance necessary to keep equipment in civilian homes in good running order.

In the case of faucets and valves, the body is made of cast iron while working parts such as stems and discs are made of brass. The substantial saving in brass effected by the change in materials is illustrated by flush valves. Whereas formerly from six to eight pounds of brass were used in the construction of a flush valve, the amount has been reduced to 13 ounces with further savings likely in the near future.

Only the working parts vital to the long life of the flush valve are still made of brass; the other parts are made of malleable iron or plastics. Vacuum breakers for flush valves are now obtainable in plastic. This material offers the advantage of being transparent, thus enabling plumbing contractors to check on the operation of the unit.

Tubular plumbing goods such as traps are being made largely of cast iron with some manufacturers offering traps made from steel tubing. Ferrous traps as well as other plumbing fittings made from iron are either galvanized or coated with a rust-resisting plastic.

Alternate materials are being used as widely as possible in the manufacture of closet tank trim. The spud connection between closet bowls and tanks is now obtainable in iron and lead. Float balls are being made of plastic and glass.

These new fixture trimmings are frankly presented as alternates born of wartime necessity but they are practical and functional. The plumbing industry, of course, recognizes the fact that nothing can compare with brass as a material for plumbing fittings.

Lead, a metal which has been used for plumbing since Roman days, is today finding a wide field of usefulness as an alternate for more critical metals.

Ceramic materials have always been widely used in the plumbing industry. Under the stress of wartime conditions, ceramic materials are being used for flat rim sinks, grease interceptors, laundry compartments, and showerheads.

Manufacturers of shower cabinets, too, have turned to noncritical materials in order to take care of the large demand for their product with the minimum use of metal.

Fairlington Ready About April 1

Continued from Page One

center will be built immediately on the site by the Federal Works Agency for Arlington County maintenance and a large shopping center will be located at or near the section.

In the extreme southwest portion of Arlington County adjoining the Alexandria City and Fairfax County lines, this great war-workers' town will be served by a projected boulevard, a dual-lane, limited-access, express highway leading from Memorial Bridge, skirting the War Department Building, and will make it possible for residents of Fairlington to reach Washington within 10 minutes.

Designed by Kenneth Franzheim, architect; Alan B. Mills, associate architect, and being built by Thompson-Starrett Co., New York, Fairlington is of permanent construction, constructed for a long, useful period at low maintenace. It was originally planned as a 3550-unit enterprise, the largest of its kind in the United States. Last November, however, it was reduced to the present size because as Federal Public Housing Authority officials said then it was not the time to proceed with further construction of the high standards planned for this operation.

The same amount of materials which would have been used in building the remaining units could be employed in constructing a considerably larger amount of war housing erected to standards now required by the War Production Board. For Fairlington had been planned and begun before a general shortage in building materials occurred.

Many Motifs In Insulating

Insulating board planks come in sheets as large as 12 feet long by 4 feet wide. These large pieces can be turned lengthwise, and one piece will finish an entire upper wall 12 feet long.

Many decorators always think of panels only 6 or 8 inches wide, and object to the effect of breaking up the wall space every few inches. An attractive application of these larger planks was recently made in a basement gameroom. A ship motif was cleverly carried out. Bluekote panels (4x12 feet) were used on the upper wall. Sea gulls were painted on the smooth blue surface and life preservers were hung around the room.

Remove Old Paint With Wire Brush

Painted surfaces that are simply chalky require only dusting or brushing before application of fresh paint. However, all paint that has started to scale or peel should be removed by scraping or brushing with a wire brush, and all loose putty should be removed from nail holes, joints and cracks, and fresh putty or crack filler put in after the first coat of the new paint has dried.

In the case of badly cracked or peeled paint, where some of it remains strongly adhesive, and would leave an uneven surface for repainting, it may be taken off with the aid of a prepared paint remover.

Paint Aids Lighting

The American Painter and Decorator reports use of a light reflecting paint in modern lighting equipment for "three dimensional seeing" in war industry plants.

Workers Find Own Color Scheme

In a shoe plant it was noted that there was no color contrast between black shoes and black finishing machines. A worker complained of headaches and blind spots. The manufacturer told the operator to select the contrasting colors from the paint shop and then clean and paint his machine.

Other workers followed the example. Following establishment of sharp contrasts of color between the work and the machine, the personal injury rate fell off by nearly 70 per cent, production was increased, fatigue was lessened, and there were fewer "seconds."

Aviation Welders Wear Striking Masks

Welders in an aviation plant working on war planes are wearing masks painted to rival in grotesqueness anything ever produced by savage tribes for their warriors and medicine men.

It is reported that the workers get a real "kick" from wearing this novel headgear and that the interest it evokes stimulates morale.

Flow Increased

Swabbing a freshly chipped streak in a pine tree with acid is reported to have increased the flow of turpentine as much as 50 per cent.

6804
Brookeville Rd.,
Chevy Chase, Md.
$14,950
To Reach: Out Conn. Ave. to Woodbine St., then right (East) on Woodbine to Brookeville Rd. and house.

- Vacant
- 6 Large Rooms
- 2 Baths
- 1st floor lavatory
- Reconditioned
- Beautiful Shrubbery
- Large Lot

This home will appeal to the family looking for a comfortable place to live. Convenient to transportation, schools, stores and churches.

Open Until 6 P. M.

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"THE PERFECT HOME"

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This home was created for discriminating people who realize that the environment of a home is just as important as the house itself. This home occupies a high setting commanding a magnificent view. The grounds are beautifully landscaped with trees, shrubbing and rock garden. It has a large two-car garage with macadam driveway. The interior is faultless. The living room is large with a real fireplace and artistic archway leads to a spacious dining room with southern exposure. A dream of a breakfast nook with the finest of built-in features. The kitchen is bright and sparkling with an abundance of cabinet space. On the 2nd floor the largest bedroom has its own bath, while the additional two rooms are adequately served with a second bath. There are two bedrooms and bath on the 3rd floor. A paneled den with shower bath adjoining is on the first floor. Underneath the house is a play room or recreation space with a fireplace patiently waiting to be lighted. Also located in the basement is a maid's room and bath. Has a fully equipped laundry and furnace is thermostat controlled and instantaneous hot-water heater.

This Is Truly a Home for the Discriminating.
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$12,950

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Capital Transit Bus at the Door

From Silver Spring drive out Colesville Pike to "Four Corners," turn right on Old Bladensburg Rd. 4 blocks to our open sign.

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Exclusive Agents

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$10,670 *Terms* *Only 4 Left*

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Exhibit Home—8514 Hazelwood Drive

1 BLOCK TO FAST BUS SERVICE ON 7½-MINUTE SCHEDULE . . . ALL CONVENIENCES WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE . . . ALL UTILITIES AVAILABLE INCLUDING ALL FACILITIES FOR OIL HEATING.

Here is a home at sensationally low cost, designed to insure better living in an environment of charm and beauty. Contains 6 rooms and 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living and dining rooms, kitchen; laundry trays, recreation room space in basement; attached garage; slate roof; 4-inch rockwool insulation in ceiling and side walls.

In case your transportation is not available call OL. 9570.

Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 P. M.

TO REACH—Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Rd. to Roosevelt St., and Glenwood sign on right.

Bowling & Gardiner
DEVELOPERS OF GLENWOOD, EDGEWOOD AND BRADLEY VILLAGE
8501 Old Georgetown Rd. WI. 6696

Owner Transferred
Must Sell at Once
Terms
9212
MIDWOOD ROAD

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- 2½ Baths
- All Large Bedrooms
- Finished 3rd Floor, 2 Rooms
- Superior Kitchen and Equipment
- Built-in Garage. GAS HEAT
- Large Screened Balcony
- 1st Floor Lavatory

This is one of the finest constructed homes in this area. See it today sure. OPEN 12-6 for inspection. Immediate occupancy.

Directions: Out Ga. Ave. past light in Silver Spring to Dale Drive, turn right on Dale to Midwood Rd., right to home, or out Colesville Pike to Mrs. K's, turn left on Dale to Midwood, left to home.

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2200 KITCHENS
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THOMPSON-STARRETT CO., Inc., Builders
Kenneth Franzheim, Architect
Alan B. Mills, Associate Architect

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1943 Building Estimated at $8500 Million

New construction of all kinds in 1943 is estimated at $8,500,000,000 by the Committee on Construction Forecasts of the Producers' Council. This represents a 37 per cent decline from the record peak of $13,410,000,000 estimated for 1942, but still is in excess of new construction during the prewar year 1939. But even so, the program is still one of large projects of specialized types, not distributed over the whole country, and, therefore, not affording work evenly to architects and engineers, contractors, dealers and construction labor.

These estimates for continental United States do not take into account any possible increase in construction costs, and assume that the announced War Production Board policy of reducing the war construction program will be carried out to a substantial degree.

1942 Biggest Year

The 1942 construction total is the largest in history, despite marked reduction in private construction because of WPB restrictions. Military and naval and Government-financed industrial plant construction more than doubled over 1941. The peak was reached in the July-September quarter when more than four billion dollars of construction was put in place.

War construction will taper off in 1943, but continue in substantial volume until midyear, after which a sharper decline is expected. Publicly-financed construction is expected to be as high as 85 per cent of the total, whereas it was little more than 50 per cent in 1941 and only 40 per cent in 1939. All categories of private construction will decline further in 1943, including war housing.

The estimates given do not include maintenance and repair which have been averaging about three billion dollars per year. Shortage of building products requiring critical materials and stringencies in the labor supply in some localities, may retard certain items of building maintenance; yet other factors will operate to uphold the previous repair volume, or even to increase it.

WPB in November authorized the top priority rating of AA-1 to essential repair and maintenance to productive facilities, utilities and housing. Under the new controled materials plan, war contractors are instructed to submit estimates of critical materials needed for maintenance separately from what is needed for new construction or production operations. WPB further has removed the limitations on construction work using nonmetallic materials and equipment which conserves fuel, including insulation and heating conversion. Thus there is hope for a substantial market for maintenance and repair service providing work for the smaller and specialized contractors.

Residential construction, estimated at slightly in excess of two billion dollars in 1942, may decline as much as 46 per cent in 1943 in spite of the unsatisfied demand for housing accommodations for war workers. Privately-financed war housing may decline a greater percentage. This reduction is attributed to the policy of diverting materials and labor to other war uses. Apparently any resulting housing shortage will be met by more intensive use of existing structures. Major dependence for single in-migrant war workers is now being placed upon rooms in existing residences, of which there is reputed a present surplus in some war centers. Additional accommodations, where needed, are being provided in temporary war dormitories.

Conversion Program

The National Housing Agency last fall stepped up the importance of its conversion program. Existing residences, and even commercial properties, are being leased by the Home Owners Loan Corporation and converted at Government expense into apartments for war workers and their families. NHA recently announced liberalization of the lease contract, and has made it possible for real estate brokers to collect commissions from property owners for handling the lease transaction. It hopes that this will provide the incentive for brokers to find suitable properties.

While plant construction will drop off in 1943 it will still be in substantial volume compared to prewar years. Practically all plant expansion in 1943 will be for the Government account. The prevailing type will be the processing plant, such as for synthetic rubber and high octane gasoline.

Construction on the farm is estimated to decline somewhat in 1943 because of WPB restrictions and in spite of higher farm income. It is expected that necessary provision will be made for essential farm buildings to support the expanded food production program.

In concluding its report, the committee expresses the opinion that although the supply of certain non-metallic building materials may exceed the 1943 needs of war construction, developing shortages in manpower and transportation make it unlikely that there will be any relaxation of current restrictions on new civilian construction. Presumably construction workers released by the declining war construction program, estimated by Government sources as high as one million workers, will be absorbed for the most part in shipbuilding or other production, except as the maintenance and conversion program will utilize them.

Interior View of Monticello Estates' Showing

Post Staff Photo

Living room in a simple house at Monticello Estates, Va., presented for sale by the office of J. Garrett Beitzell, realtor

Home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Beall

Post Staff Photo

Residence at 1420 Madison Street Northwest, purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Wilson A. Beall from Dr. and Mrs. Simon Gerber through J. Wesley Buchanan's office

Iron Is Vital, So Conserve Your Grates

Grates should be conserved because they are made of iron vital to the war effort.

The first and most important point in the care of grates is the frequent removal of the ashes in the ash pit. The ash pit is a storage chamber for air, not ashes. Air is necessary for the combustion of any fuel. Unless there is sufficient air below the grate bars to cool them, they will burn or warp.

Failure to remove the ashes as often as necessary causes a wasteful fire as well as warped or burned grates. If the ash pit is not large enough, it is usually possible to dig it deeper. However, whatever its capacity may be, ashes should never be permitted to accumulate so that they touch the grate bars and thus obstruct the flow of air.

Another important point in the care of grates is to prevent the formation of clinkers which are likely to lodge in the grates. Excessive clinker formation is usually due to improper combustion resulting from incorrect firing.

A common error in fire-tending is to use ashes to bank the fire at night. This practice causes excessive clinker formation. Fire should be banked, not with dead ashes, but with coal, fresh or live. Dampers and drafts should be carefully adjusted for banking.

To remove clinkers without damage to grates, let the fire burn low and then break clinkers with poker so that they will pass through grates, or, better still, lift them through the fire door.

With proper care, there is no reason why a set of grates should not give many years of service. In connection with the care of grates, the bureau calls attention to other features of boiler care such as periodical cleaning, inside and out. With good care, a boiler should last as long as the house in which it is installed. Indeed, there are many boilers, the bureau points out, which are now in their second half century of service.

Covered Bridges Fast Disappearing

Covered wooden bridges are fast disappearing from the American landscape. Originally, walls and roofs were used to protect the bridge timbers from rot and decay, but in modern bridges, the same end is achieved by the use of paint.

Loss of Hecht Price Case Not To Deter OPA

OPA attorneys said yesterday that Friday's District Court decision absolving the Hecht Co. of charges of violating price regulations would have no effect on the agency's enforcement policies.

Moreover, it was pointed out, the suit against Woodward & Lothrop, on the same grounds, would be prosecuted as scheduled.

"We hope to get a decision soon from the Court of Appeals," attorneys said. They referred to the appeal taken from the decision rendered Friday by Justice F. Dickinson Letts, who absolved the Hecht Co. of all charges brought against it by the OPA.

The OPA action against the large department store was prosecuted by Fleming James and George Austin of the OPA enforcement division. The successful counsel for Hecht Co. was Spencer Gordon.

10 Pupils Get Legion Prizes At Roosevelt

Presentation of essay contest awards to ten sixth-grade students featured the ninth annual community patriotic assembly held Friday night at Roosevelt High School under the sponsorship of Fort Stevens Post, American Legion. Between 300 and 400 persons attended.

Recipients of the awards, presented by the post, were Harry Kriemelmeyer, Barnard School; Bob Stewart, Brightwood; Barbara Gregory, Keene; Joan Carusillo, Nativity; Nell Fleming, Petworth; John Yurow, Rudolph; John Gregory, St. Gabriel's; Phyllis Sutton, Shepherd; Bobby Strong, Takoma, and Joanne O'Neal, West. In an afternoon ceremony at the Military Road School, post officials presented another essay award to Isaac Williams.

Others officially recognized last night were eight members of January graduating classes who won American Legion School awards. The awards were presented as part of the graduation ceremonies, but last night the students received the official certificates. They were Dulcie Daniels and George Vogel, Roosevelt; Aileen Carey and Ernest Warren, Coolidge; Rita Rosenfeld and Samuel Katz, MacFarland, and Mildred McDowell and Sanford Berman, Paul.

The post's activities in fostering patriotism among school students—public and parochial—were warmly commended by Miss May P. Bradshaw, principal of Roosevelt High School; the Rev. Lewis Albert of St. Gabriel's and the Rev. H. S. Arnold, Holy Comforter Episcopal Church.

Other speakers included George W. Potter president of Petworth Citizens Association; Thomas M. Owen, national historian of the American Legion, and Joseph A. Walker, commander of Fort Stevens Post.

Music for the occasion was furnished by Roosevelt and Macfarland students.

5 Nurseries Approved for Alexandria

Five war nurseries to care for 125 children have been approved for Alexandria, Va., by the President, Maj. Gen. Philip B. Fleming, Federal Works Administrator, announced yesterday.

Funds for their operation from February 1 to June 30 have been provided by the FWA, under the Lanham Act, and local contributions. The FWA has contributed $14,690 and local funds amount to $9060.

The war nurseries will care for children up to 5 years of age. The new group of nurseries and child care centers being established over the United States will make it possible for the mothers of 4400 school and preschool children to engage in war work.

The child care centers provide supplemental care and supervision for children from 5 to 12 years of age whose mothers are working.

Schmidt to Lecture On Nazi Propaganda

A lecture, "Nazi Propaganda as a World Organization," will be given by Dr. Theodore A. Schmidt, a former member of the International Labor Bureau in Geneva, under the auspices of the Inter-American Institute of Columbus University, today at 8:30 p. m. in the Ambassador Hotel, Fourteenth and K Streets Northwest.

What's Going On And Where

Meetings and Lectures

Inter-American Institute of Columbus University, "Nazi Propaganda as a World Organization," Theodore A. Schmidt, Ambassador, 8:30 p. m.

Pius XI Guild, "Tendencies of Modern Literature," the Rev. John K. Cartwright, 1721 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, 4:30 p. m.

Albert Thatcher Yarnall Group, Mayflower, 2 and 8 p. m.

Dinners

Variety Club, Willard, 6:30 p. m.

Knights of Columbus, Mayflower, 7 p. m.

Hiking

Center Hiking Club, District side of Chain Bridge, 10:30 a. m.

Wanderbirds Hiking Club, Four Corners, 10 a. m.

Capital Hiking Club, Connecticut Avenue and Albemarle Street Northwest, 10 a. m.

Entertainment

Art Exhibit, Memorial Gallery, February 21-28, all day.

Gladys Swarthout, recital, Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Painters of Flanders, National Gallery of Art, all day.

National Negro Opera Company, John Wesley Church, Fourteenth and Corcoran Streets Northwest, 4:30 p. m.

Alpha Phi Pi Fraternity; dance, Annapolis, 10 p. m.

Rollingwood

A subdivision of beautiful new homes, just off Brookville Road in Rock Creek Valley.

Imposing Detached Brick

612 East Leland St.

Center hall planned of seven delightful rooms (4 bedrooms, each of which will take a full sized bed), two baths, oil heat, screens, weatherstrips, furred, insulated, lot 75x120. Situated, with bus transportation at corner, so as to make this home convenient to stores, schools, theater, etc., at Chevy Chase, D. C.

Inspect Sunday

Or call TEmple 2233 For Appointment

L. T. Gravatte

729 15th St. NA. 0753

Exclusive Agent

Evening or Sunday Phone TE. 2233.

On The Bus Line

Walking Distance to Connecticut Ave. and Shopping District

3105 Woodley Rd. N.W.

This lovely detached brick home, ideally located in close-in Massachusetts Avenue Park

Vacant

In excellent condition the home contains living room with open fireplace, dining room, kitchen, pantry—2nd fl., 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths—3rd fl., 2 bedrooms, bath. Basement has maid's room and bath, 2-car garage, automatic heat and laundry room.

Open Today 11 to 6

For further information on this house and many other desirable houses that this office has for sale and immediate occupancy, call today and Monday between 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.

J. Rupert Mohler, Jr.

Realtor

1223 Connecticut Ave. N.W. NA. 4080

Co-operation of Other Brokers Invited

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For Immediate Sale

MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE PARK

VACANT—IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

3102 CLEVELAND AVE. N.W.

Constructed of the highest quality materials, and reflecting the careful planning and attention to detail that are found most readily in the finest, this distinctive brick residence offers a rare opportunity to the discerning purchaser.

FIRST FLOOR: Large reception hall, double drawing room, dining room across rear of home, modern kitchen, butler's pantry, lavatory.

SECOND FLOOR: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, glass enclosed heated sleeping porch.

THIRD FLOOR: Two bedrooms, bath, ample closet space. Basement, maid's room, storage space, automatic heat. Also 2-car detached garage, slate roof.

For further information on this house and many other desirable houses that this office has for sale and immediate occupancy, call today and Monday between 11 A.M. and 6 P.M.

Open Today 11 A. M. to 6 P. M.

J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr., Realtor

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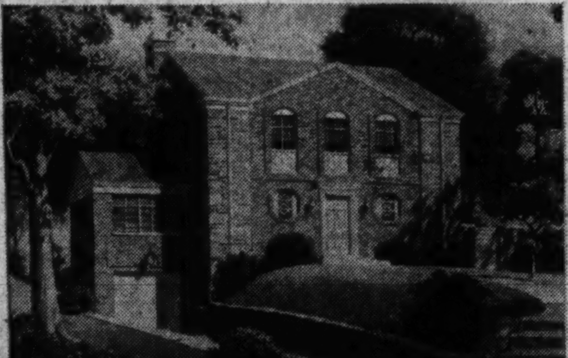
Cooperation of other brokers invited



ARCHITECTURAL PERFECTION

3 BEDROOMS - 2½ BATHS - LIBRARY

SUN ROOM - GARAGE

This fine Regency house combines distinguished appearance with the utmost in livability. It is completely and modernly equipped—requiring only your furnishings to make it a home to which you will invite your friends with pride—and in which you will live with satisfying comfort.

OPEN DAILY — 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

Drive over Memorial Bridge, turn left (at Cemetery) on South Arlington Ridge Road and continue past Presidential Gardens to Russell Road, bear right one-half mile on Russell Road.

Monticello Corporation

1515 K STREET BEITZELL DISTRICT 3100

114 Aspen St.

Chevy Chase, Md.

$12,000

Vacant—Immediate Possession

Detached center-hall brick—6 rooms—3 baths—large living room—pretty lot.

For Inspection Today Call EMerson 2195

BOSS & PHELPS

Realtors—Exclusive

1417 K St. NA 9300

Cleveland Park

First Time Offered

BRICK COLONIAL CENTER HALL

1½ Years Old

Large Wooded Corner Lot IMMEDIATE POSSESSION 5 Master Bedrooms—3½ Master Baths, Maid's Room and Bath Large Living Room, Powder Room Bright Modern Kitchen Brick Floored Screened Porch with 2½-Ft. Brick Bulkhead. Pine Paneled Recreation Room with Hardwood Floor and Fireplace. Automatic heat; 2-car attached garage.

$21,500

For Information Today Call TE. 5754

Keasbey-Canby Sales Div.

Robert L. McKeever Co.

Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750

Unusual Value

close in

1045 Quebec St. N.W.

Vacant—Immediate Possession

$7950

Newly decorated throughout, contains 6 large rooms, bath, h.-w. h., automatic water heater, built-in garage, enclosed sleeping porch and breakfast room. Inspect today.

Open 12 to 7

TO REACH—Drive out 13th St. one block north of Spring Rd., turn right to home.

BEITZELL

1515 K St. DI. 3100

NEAR

SHERIDAN CIRCLE

A large corner house, very bright, with very large rooms. Elevator to all floors. Many open fireplaces, several maid's rooms. Immediate possession. The price of $47,500 is low.

BOSS & PHELPS

Realtor

1417 K Street N.W.

Phone NA. 9300

After 5 P. M. call EM. 2195

Mortgage Loans

Property Management

Insurance

Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.

1726 H Street N.W.

RE. 5245

REILLY

Hugh Reilly Company, NA. 1703

1334 New York Ave. N.W.

2.95 DUPONT 95c

"SPEED-EASY"

PAINTS

OVER WALLPAPER

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line		22c 1 time	20c 3 times	18c 7 times	15c 15 times
Words	Lines				
10	2	$.44	$1.20	$2.52	$4.50
15	3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20	4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for Situation Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (exception Death Notices), cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 3:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200

Ask for an Ad Writer

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

TO POST READERS:

If you wish Business Services not listed here, call Miss Joyce, who will be glad to help you.

NA. 4200

CAMERA REPAIRS.

CAMERA REPAIRS FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC. 815 10th St. N.W. NA. 4712.

BEAUTY SHOP

HOFFMAN'S 25% discount on $5 or up permanents for Feb. hrs. 9-9. 904 14th st. nw. ME. 7031.

FIREPLACES

CONSERVE YOUR OIL. DOES YOUR FIREPLACE SMOKE? We will fix it or no charge. PHONE GLEBE 1896.

FLOOR COVERINGS, SANDING

FLOOR SANDING, refinishing; painting, papering. William P. Mullen, GE. 8339.

GARAGES BUILT

SH. 1191 Garages built complete, $189. MR. JAMES PROCTOR.

HOME REPAIRS

ADDITIONS, REPAIRING, REMODELING. Any type, fundation to roof, any location. Lowest prices, guaranteed work. Lawrence & Son., ORdway 7544.

IRON REPAIRING

ELECTRIC IRONS, heaters repaired; guaranteed. Phone LI. 5835. 1210 H st. ne.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR

G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 511 11th st. nw.

LINOLEUM

ARMSTRONG'S LINOLEUM. Very Special Prices. ARMSTRONG'S LINOFLOOR. Cemented down, $1.39 sq. yd., min. 10 yds. Call MR. CAIN, WA. 7300.

MATTRESS RENOVATING

$3 UP STEIN BEDDING CO. 1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315. $3 UP

PAPERING AND PAINTING.

PAPERING AND PAINTING. A-1 work. Estimates free. Call Mr. Beckett, LI. 1657

PAINTING, papering, repairs promptly done. 4756 Wisconsin ave. EM. 2065.

RADIO REPAIR—SERVICE.

PROMPT RADIO SERVICE

We are equipped to give quick radio service on all radios and phonograph combinations. Work expertly done and guar. "WE DO MORE THAN MAKE YOUR RADIO PLAY."

PARK RADIO CO. 3146 P St. N.W. DU. 4141

ANY RADIO REPAIRED

Regardless of condition. Honest prices. Estimate free. As near as your phone. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, NA. 0777.

TREE SURGERY

CONSERVE fruit trees! Free pruning estimate by expert tree surgeons. OX. 2785.

WEAVING AND INWEAVING

LORETTA'S weaving shop—Moth holes, tears, burns, rewoven. Men's shirts altered & repaired. 737 13th nw. RE. 2553.

TIRES MUST BE INSPECTED

The Following Official TIRE INSPECTION STATIONS Are Ready To Give You Service

AMERICAN TRAILER CO., INC. 4030 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 9670.

CLODFELTER'S SERVICE STATION, 13th and U Sts. N.W. DU. 4400.

GOODRICH SILVERTOWN STORES. 419 New Jersey Ave. N.W. PR. 8130.

ALTEMUS ESSO SERVICE. 1417 Irving St. N.W. HO. 9567.

WEAVER'S ESSO SERVICE. 3327 M St. N.W. MI. 9645.

STANLEY HORNER GASOLINE, INC. 400 Florida Ave. N.E. LI. 9865.

TOLSEN'S SERVICE STATION Fifth and R Sts. N.W. HO. 9874.

JOHNNY MADDOX. 1720 New York Ave. N.E. FR. 9482.

STEWART KNOX SERVICE STATION. 15th and P Sts. N.E. TR. 9701.

SAUR'S SUPER SERVICE. 3008 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. MI. 9598.

LEE TIRE & RUBBER CO. 627 K St. N.W. NA. 7241.

RAND AMOCO STATION NO. 2, 2nd and C Sts. N.W. EX. 9507.

RAND AMOCO STATION NO. 1, 14th and S Sts. N.W. DU. 9337.

CITY TIRE SERVICE CO. 1415 Fourteenth St. N.W. DE. 2137.

L. P. STEUART, INC. 1440 P St. N.W. DE. 4800.

CROKER GENERAL TIRE CO. 14th and Q Sts. N.W. DU. 2500.

ROD WILLIS ESSO SERVICE. 10th St. and Michigan Ave. MI. 9525.

BRADSHAW ESSO STATION. 4601 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 9515.

LOST & FOUND 10

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BILLFOLD with permits, gas ration book. Fribourg, 1530 Varnum st. nw. GE. 4157.

BILLFOLD cont. ident. papers, money, sugar ration book, N. A. Stenback, 2480 16th st. nw. Return papers, keep money. AD. 6957.

BILLFOLD containing sugar ration book, etc. Please return to Helen Larson Grover, 3229 Lee Blvd., Arlington, Va.

CHOW—Brown with dark spots, curled tail. Answers to name of "Chubby." AD. 7482. Liberal reward.

COCKER SPANIEL, male, white with tan spots, lost Wed. vic. Webster st. nw. TA. 4670.

DOG, wire-haired terrier, with white, brown and black markings, curly tail; answers name "Rowdy"; collar and D. C. tag 25850; reward. Call EX. 2233 or WI. 2839.

GAS RATION BOOK A F-152765-A issued to Leon E. Dahlstedt, 4211 22d st. ne.

GAS RATION BOOK T—Issued to Morris Rubin, 1357 Wisconsin ave.

GAS RATION BOOK C 596684—Edward F. Morse, Brandywine, Md. FR. 7758.

GAS RATION BOOK A issued to H. G. Gibson, 2146 Georgia ave. nw. NO. 6262.

GAS RATION BOOK A issued to Margaret C. Quiggle, 2230 California st. nw. NO. 1689.

GAS RATION BOOKS, A and B, issued to Lorena E. Barck, 3018 Cambridge pl. nw. DE. 2054.

GAS RATION BOOK A—Ray Smith, 3812 32nd st., Mount Rainier, Md. DU. 9350.

GAS RATION BOOK, A, issued to Ruth S. Treusch, 2915 Conn. ave. AD. 4780.

GAS RATION BOOK C issued to Ralph A. Cusick, 5039 Lowell st. nw.

GOLD PIN resembling feather, small diamonds down center; reward. Box 398, Washington Post.

KOLINSKY scarf, 5 skins, vic. Treasure Island, 18th-Columbia rd., or in cab Tues. eve. Reward. DU. 6438 after 6:30.

LEATHER CASE, 12x6, tan, Murphy's basement Thurs. night; personal papers. REward. SLigo 6945.

LOST & FOUND 10

POCKETBOOK, cont. jewelry and money, near P st. and Logan Circle nw. Please return to 13 Logan Circle. Liberal reward.

POINTER—REWARD

Strayed from South Post Pentagon; Va. dog license (1941); rabies inoculation tag; weight about 50 lbs.; white, lemon spots; male. Call OXford 3646.

SUGAR RATION BOOK issued to Henry Hardy Perritt, 132 State st., Baton Rouge, La. CO. 7761.

SUGAR RATION BOOK issued Bonnie Parkhurst, 207 Clark place, Olympia, Washington. CO. 1060; RE. 7400, ext. 3298.

SUGAR RATION BOOK issued to Charles B. Wilson, 2111 Randolph pl. ne.

SUGAR RATION BOOKS issued to William E., Mary L. and Nancy Lee Vesperman and Joe Baldwin, 4213 Crittenden st. nw. WA. 3015.

SUGAR-RATION CARD, issued to Minnie Roberts, stop 32, Conduit rd., Glen Echo, Md.

SUGAR-RATION CARD, issued to Viola Roberts, stop 32, Conduit rd., Glen Echo, Md.

SUGAR-RATION BOOK, issued to Anna M. Washington, 614 Trumbull st. nw., Apt. 5.

SUGAR RATION BOOK, issued to Beatrice Forcey, 3515 Trunk ave., Dallas, Tex.

SUGAR RATION BOOK—Vivian Washington, Clifton Forge, Va. EM. 0560.

SUGAR RATION BOOK issued to Ann June, 4431 19th st. N., Arlington, Va. CH. 6968.

SUGAR RATION BOOK—Issued to Mrs. Gutchen Weston, 177 Federal st., Salem, Mass.

SUGAR RATION BOOK issued to Alberta B. Towler, 906 N. Harrison st., Amarillo, Tex. NA. 9010, Ext. 303.

SUGAR RATION BOOK, issued to Mary V. Gaghan, 1334 Newton st. ne. HO. 5081.

SUGAR-RATION BOOK, issued to Adele Caton, 1307 N. Hudson st., Arlington, Va. OX. 0618.

SUGAR RATION, issued to Sarah Leigh Davis, WA. 7726.

SUGAR RATION BOOKS, issued to Roger S., Etta V., Anna M. and Roger S. Smallwood, jr., 1825 Jackson st. ne. HO. 5720.

SUGAR RATION BOOK issued to Nannie B. Jennings, 1103 Branch ave. se. LI. 7718.

SUGAR-RATION BOOK, issued to Charles A. Vasseur, 4214 29th st., Mount Rainier, Md. WA. 4631.

SUGAR RATION BOOK issued to Donald Wallis Wiczer, 1234 Van Buren st. nw. RA. 9328.

SUGAR RATION BOOK, issued Grace A. Thompson, 3133 Conn. ave. NO. 6015, Ext. 806.

SUGAR RATION BOOK, issued to Catherine Muto, 704 East 182nd st., New York City. GLebe 1590.

SUGAR RATION BOOK, issued to Daniel Cornwall Hickson, 715 N. Roxbury dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. NA. 5577.

WALLET, br'n.cont. Penn. driver's license, snapshots, laundry tickets, social security card, stamps, bldg. pass; Mt. Pleas. car line Thurs. RE. 7500, ext. 5539; MI. 4633.

WALLET, BROWN—REW.

Cont. District driver's permit and Ottawa, Canada, in name of Betty Ditzler; also marriage license and money. SLigo 5934.

LADY'S WATCH, Bulova, yellow gold, 6 diamonds, lost Sun. around Union Sta. or on Penna. train. Reward. GL. 3987.

SUM of money lost by messenger Wed. bet. 19th, M to Treasury Dept. Rew. Walter Smith, 1125 19th nw. EX. 6400, Ext. 725.

BLACK terrier puppy in vicinity of Rockville, Md., license 6224. Reward. Call Rockville 571.

LOST—Lapel watch, blue room, Shoreham Hotel, Wed eve., 11 to 1. Reward. Eddie Way, NA. 8250.

LOST—Gold fraternity pin with surrounding pearls; sentimental value; lost vicinity of Conn. and L and Dupont Circle. Reward. NO. 1747, after 6 p. m.

LOST—Food ration cards, family Keith Rowe, Landover, Maryland.

FOUND in Diamond cabs week of Feb. 12 but not claimed: Black suitcase, empty; billfold (William C. Banks); girl's comb and bows; cosmetic case; ensign's epaulet; 5 pr. men's gloves; 3 pr. ladies' gloves; men's odd gloves, 3; lady's odd glove, 1; keycase (John P. Thomas); keycase, 3 keys; keycase, 3 keys; man's checked pants and money; lady's pumps; 3 ladies' umbrellas. Call NOrth 0151 between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

REWARD.

Coin purse containing cash and 3 rings, 2 diamond rings and one plain gold ring (heirloom). Lost Feb. 18, about 6:45 p. m., in Murphy's 5c and 10c, 14th st. store, at counter 21. Call DE. 2865.

$10 Reward—Hound, 1942 Va. tag. Black, tan; weight 45 lbs. OX. 2711.

$100 REWARD $100

For return of a black leather brief case containing volume of monograms by F. G. Cooper, some copies of "Finance," magazines, etc. Call agent for R. A. Lewis at WOodley 7259.

LIBERAL REWARD

Brief case; tan; initials H. D. M.; containing important papers; probably lost in taxi, downtown section, Tuesday night, Feb. 16. SLigo 8825.

$5 REWARD

Pocketbook, black leather, Sat. night at Leroy pl.; keys, glasses, bankbook. DU. 2284

FOUND, brown Cocker Spaniel, female, Lieut. Carlson, Presidential Gardens, James Monroe Bldg., D-12, Alexandria, Va.

PERSONALS 11

INCOME TAX return by Public Accountant, Reas. rates. (Daily, evenings, Sunday). 1416 New York ave. EX. 0532.

LADY desires trans., 14th and Pa. ave. se. to 119 D st. ne.; hours 8:15 to 4:45. Phone FR. 0671.

EMPLOYED WOMEN — NEED EXTRA MONEY? You can get it on your own signature at low rates. Call MISS WHITE, American Finance Co., MI. 6510.

YOUNG WOMAN, educated University of Geneva, tutors French, conversation, grammar, literature; reasonable rates. Box 380, Washington Post.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method: result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Sommerwerck, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

DR. H. W. JOHNSON, DENTIST

False teeth repaired while you wait. Room 602 Westory Bldg., 605 14th st. nw.

PHONE VIRGINIA RICHARDSON, Shepherd 3680, if you are in need of a loan up to $300 at 2 per cent per month on your signature

WILL remind you of dates, appointments or what-have-you; nominal fee. Call Goldberg, CO. 1244. 8-9.

SLEEPYHEADS, TAKE NOTICE.

Human alarm clock will call by phone, day or night. Will get you to your job or appointments. Call Mrs. Hall, DU. 7354.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?

Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone CLIFF PEARSON, CH. 3224.

In Furtherance War Effort

Lord and lady here wish for duration small apartment. Refined setting. Nominally priced. Excellent care. Box M-962, Washington Post.

A LOAN UP TO $300

On Your Signature. Call Dewey T. Jones, SLigo 5200 LINCOLN LOAN SERVICE, INC. 7910 Georgia Ave. Silver Spring, Md.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AVIATION—Welding, Diesel, drafting, blueprint reading, aircraft and engine course, Private flying and instruction. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC. 140 Que St. NE. DU. 1376.

RADIO

CODE COMMUNICATIONS

Radio Men and Women in Great Demand

Civilian Defense, Aviation, U. S. Gov't broadcasting stations, etc.

Short course will qualify you for operator's permit.

New class starting February 22. Limited in number.

Washington Aircraft & Trade Schools

140 Que St. N.E.

Dupont 1576

Continued on Page 7R.

Tech Takes First Cage Title Since 1930 by 26-24

Hoya Five Extended to Down Terps, 46 to 36

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

The National Geographic Society reports that a Russian scientist, digging through the ice of Siberia's Altai Mountains, discovered, at a depth of fifty feet, a stable of ten horses excellently preserved for centuries in their frozen tomb . . . the glacier must have struck quickly, because all the animals were found saddled and bridled . . . though the Nats have not confirmed the report they have bought Pitcher Clayton Heafner from Minneapolis, his name appears on the new 1943 club roster soon to be published . . . it may come as a shock to American League pitchers, but when Army doctors examined Joe Di Maggio the other day, they rated his eyesight "just average." . . . Bob Ufer, Michigan's star quarter miler, is aiming at the half mile record set in 1916 by another pretty good Michigan track man, his father . . . speaking of track, the best pole vaulter of his time at West Point was Maj. Gen. Alexander M. Patch, commandant of the troops who mopped up on Guadalcanal after the Marines were withdrawn . . . not all of the sports equipment sent U. S troops overseas has reached its destination . . . some of it "got wet," as the convoy people say.

POVICH

Buck Weaver, one of the Black Sox of 1919, reminiscing on his baseball career, takes an unkind swipe at Eddie Collins, stating, "Collins was a great guy to look out for himself . . . if there was a tough gent comin' down to second, Collins would yell for the shortstop to take the play." . . . when Notre Dame tried to call off last night's basketball game with the Great Lakes team in deference to the death of Irish Coach George Keogan, his widow expressed the wish that it be played . . . the National League turned down one proposal for helping the Phils, rejecting a plan to give the Phils first choice of any player on the draft list . . . the Dodgers lost Infielder Steve Mesner, claimed from the Reds on waivers, on a technicality . . . Judge Landis ruled that no club could ask waivers on a drafted player they had not given an opportunity to try out with the team . . . individual athletes are not permitted to buy spiked or rubber-soled shoes except by rationing coupon, but organizations can make the purchases without coupons if title to the shoes does not pass to the individual athlete.

Gov. J. Howard McGrath of Rhode Island, whose State netted 17 per cent of its entire tax revenue from the Narragansett race track last season, doesn't want to surrender that "take." . . . he pointed out to Rubber Czar Jeffers the other day that Narragansett "is not a suburban track and is as close to the center of the city of Pawtucket as several neighborhood movie theaters." . . . he adds that "the State of Rhode Island and the race track are partners under the law, and from that partnership the State benefits to the tune of $1,500,000 annually." . . . a press dispatch from New Guinea refers to a Jap officer who crossed the Owen Stanley Mountain range "on a superb black charger." . . . if so, he must have swiped the steed, because, according to the publication, The Horse, "the horses of Japan are big-headed, slab-sided, narrow-chested and long-legged . . . the stallion who now commands the top stud fee is the imported Bahram, standing at the North Wales Stud at Warrenton, Va. . . . if you have a mare you'd like served by Bahram, present same along with $2,500 . . . Parker Hall, the National Football League's most valuable player in 1940, when he was with Cleveland, now wears an ensign's stripe at the Chapel Hill (N. C.) Pre-Flight School.

Outfielder Bob Johnson asked Connie Mack for an increase in salary and received a reply offering him $4000 less than he received last season . . . he threatens to stay behind the counter of his Tacoma, Wash., beer tavern . . . it will cost Brooklyn pass holders 50 cents to be admitted to the Dodgers' games next summer but half of that sum will be returned to them in the form of a two-bit war stamp . . . the best suggestion we have heard for upping the sale of war bonds was the proposal that the Army let Joe Louis fight Billy Conn, with a $10,000 bond purchase entitling the buyer to a ringside seat, and scaling the arena on that basis, which would net a half-billion bond sale . . . Tom Yawkey observes his fortieth birthday today . . . the Frederick County Basketball League, which contributed $250 to the USO from 25-cent admissions last year, is aiming to up that figure to $500 with a game scheduled on February 26, when the Camp Holabird team is scheduled . . . a football autographed by the Redskins at Frederick recently brought a $3000 bond bid, and the purchaser subscribed for an extra $1000 when he arrived at the bank to make payment . . . most underpublicized man in baseball history is that anonymous pitcher who shoved that third strike past Mighty Casey.

Swarthmore Tops Eagles, 64 to 60

The two thin men of Swarthmore—Forward Tex Cope and Center Harry Boardman—pulled the bacon out of the fire, wrapped it up neatly in the closing moments of the game, and gave Swarthmore a story-book victory over a fiercely battling American U. basketball team, 64 to 60, on the Eagles' court last night.

However, this duo weren't solely responsible for Swarthmore's spectacular stretch drive, for the clever ball-hawking of Rolf Wiegelmesser, a freshman forward, and slender Dave Meenan were an important phase in the final score.

Score 50 Points

Pivotman Bart Fugler and Capt. George Zuras accounted for 50 points between them, and did everything but sell the tickets in their endeavor to make the evening profitable for American, but Swarthmore was not to be denied in the final eight minutes.

Swarthmore opened the hostilities as Meenan, Boardman, Cope and Weigelmesser all hit from close range to give the Pennsylvanians a 16-to11 lead. Then Fugler, Zuras and Hossick found the range to cut the advantage, and Fugler caged a layup from Zuras' pass to put A. U. ahead for the first time, 25 to 24, with 16 minutes of the game gone.

Dave Meenan sunk a one-handed long shot to put Swarthmore ahead once more at 32 to 31, but at the whistle Fugler capitalized on a pair of charity shots at Meenan's expense and American left the floor with a 33-to-22 lead.

Came Back Battling

Both clubs came back battling in the second canto with never more than four points between them. American's zone defense tended to curtail the visitors' offense, while the Eagles were finding the target with more regularity.

However, with eight minutes of play remaining, Cope tallied on a layup to give Swarthmore a 50-48 lead and start the winning rally. Boardman and Weigelmesser assisted in the attack with baskets from close in and the A. U. defense was unable to stem the flood.

In a preliminary clash, the Phi Sigma Kappa five defeated the A. U. intramural All-Stars, 35 to 27.

OSCAR ELDER.

Swarthmore	G	FG	P	American	G	FG	P
Cope,f	10	2	22	Zuras,f	12	0	24
Stauffer,f	0	0	0	Scrimshaw,f	0	0	0
W'gelm'ser,f	6	0	12	Hertz,f	0	0	0
Boardman,c	9	0	18	Hossick,f	4	0	8
Garrett,g	0	0	0	Lansillotti,f	0	0	0
Mechel,g	0	0	0	Fugler,c	11	4	26
Meenan,g	6	0	12	Miller,g	1	0	2
				Gaster,g	0	0	0
Totals	31	2	64	Totals	28	4	60

Officials—Boyd and Mitchell.

7000 Fans See Valdina Orphan Win

By the Associated Press

Fair Grounds, New Orleans, Feb. 20.—Valdina Orphan, which looms as favorite for the $25,000 New Orleans Handicap a week hence even if he did not have the capable Rounders for a stablemate, added to his reputation here this afternoon when he toyed with six rivals in the LeCompte Handicap of a mile and a furlong.

Fresh from breaking the mile and a sixteenth track mark, the Emerson Woodward colorbearer today just missed tying another record, his time of 1:51 flat falling only one-fifth of a second short of Grey Count's track standard. The 4-year-old son of Hilltown—Stepsister romped home by three lengths.

Moscow II carried the Helmac Stable silks into the place by four lengths, with Charles S. Howard's Yankee Dandy earning the show. Shot Put was fourth, followed by Staretor, Bright Gallant and Corydon.

Nearly 7000 fans saw Valdina Orphan, under 122 pounds and conceding chunks of weight to his opposition, score his popular triumph. The colt was a prohibitive favorite at odds of 2 to 5 and earned purse money of $3330.

Valdina Orphan so completely dominated the LeCompte that there was little to the running. Once Ferril Zufelt sent the Texan into command at the break and he sprinted into the clear, the result was a foregone conclusion. Bright Gallant was closest in pursuit to the far turn, then had enough as Moscow II took up the futile chase. The Valdina colt's five-length margin narrowed to three through the stretch but Zufelt did not have to worry about Moscow II's challenge.

G. W. Top Seeded In Cage Tourney

The outstanding player in the eleventh annual Metropolitan Scholastic Tournament starting at Tech gym Tuesday will be awarded the Naval Aviation Cadet Trophy, it was announced last night.

Pairings list George Washington High of Alexandria in the top-seeded spot, with Tech High's newly crowned interhigh titlists in No. 2.

COMPLETE PAIRINGS
(All Games at Tech Gym)

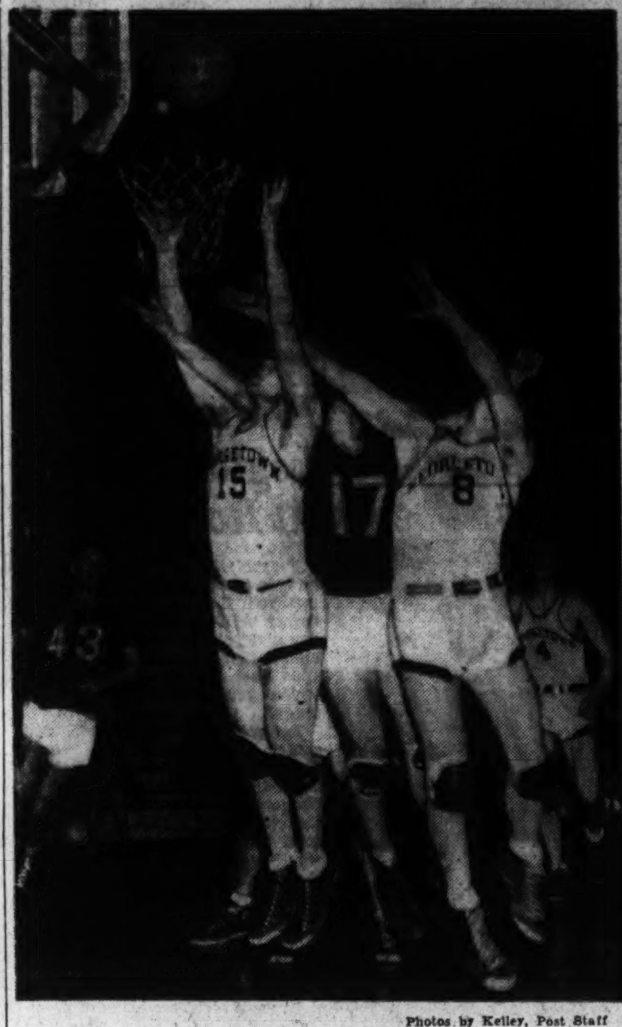
Tuesday—(1) Tech vs. Prince Georges winner; (2) G. W. High vs. St. John's.

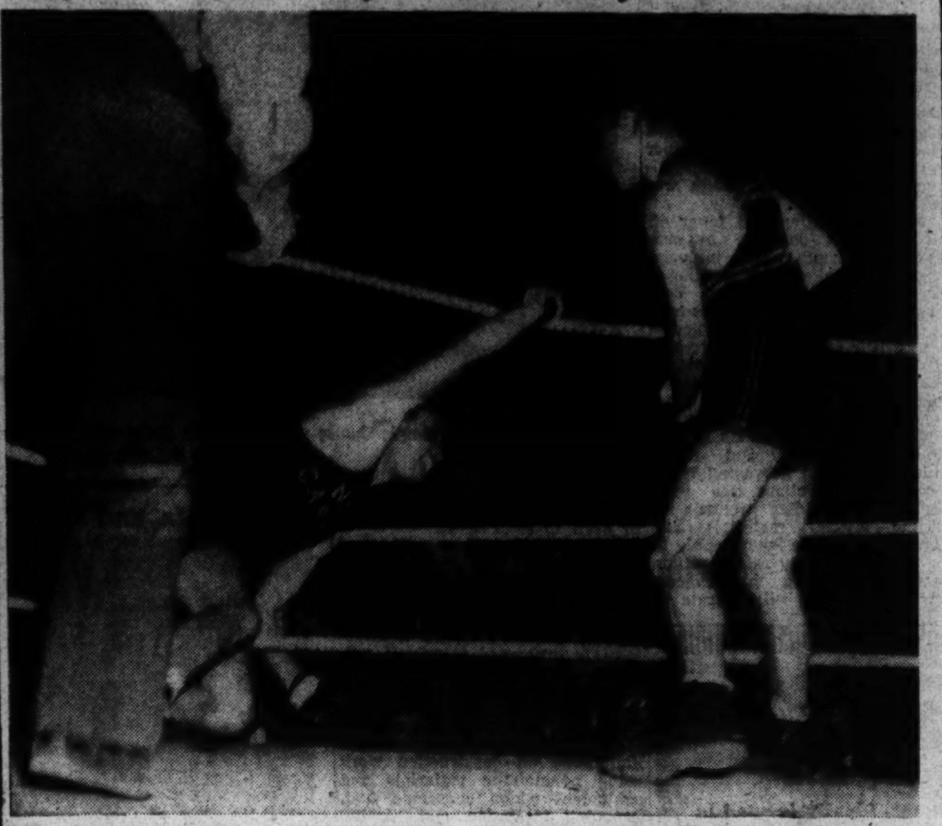
Wednesday—(3) Bethesda-C. C. vs. Eastern; (4) Gonzaga vs. St. Alban's.

Friday—No. 2 winner vs. No. 3 winner; No. 1 winner vs. No. 4 winner.

Saturday—Championship final.

Two High Points for Maryland, but They Batted Only .500





Photos by Kelley, Post Staff

Above—Two checks for the Old Liners as Mont (17) tips the ball into the basket. In the battle are Georgetown's Gabbionelli (15) at left and Georgetown's Kraus (8) at right. At the far left is Maryland's Travis (43) and at the far right is Georgetown's Kostacke (4). At left—Bensen Schwartz (Md.) decisioned Charles Kimsley (N. C.) in the 155-pound class of the boxing show. Kimsley, at left, had a peculiar style. He is pictured as he tangled himself after missing a round-house right

Baxter Mile to Dodd; Short Wins in '500'

13,000 See Divinity Student Lead After Third Lap; G. U. Star Scores With Ease

By International News Service

New York, Feb. 20.—The weird indoor mile competition which has had track addicts talking to themselves all winter took another delightful turn tonight when Gilbert Dodds of the Boston A. A. captured the Baxter Mile at Madison Square Garden. He won by 15 yards from Don Burnham of Dartmouth.

A crowd estimated at 13,000 watched Dodds take the lead on the third lap of the 11-lap circuit and hold it the rest of the way in the feature event of the New York A. C. games.

Dodds was clocked in 4:08:8 seconds, the second fastest mile of the indoor season, and thus avenged previous set-backs in the Millrose and Boston A. A. games.

Burnham, responding with a good finishing kick, took the place by a yard or two from Frank Dixon, 3rd, N Y. U.'s sensational colored star. Jim Rafferty of N. Y. A. C. was fourth and Earl Mitchell, Indiana star, who captured the Millrose mile a couple of weeks ago in 4:08:6 a badly beaten last.

Burnham Sets Pace

Dodds, who can't get used to figuring a pace, decided tonight to let Burnham set it for a couple of laps when the time of 62:7 seconds was announced for the first quarter-mile, however, he decided to take things into his own hands.

The divinity student went to the front and clicked off the half in 2:02:4 seconds, followed by Dixon and Mitchell. The latter set out to pick up ground on Dodds, who was 10 yards in front and was about 5 behind him as the leaders fled past the three-quarters in 3:04.9.

Dodds ran confidently and hard and it was apparent as they entered the last three laps that no one was going to catch him tonight. Dixon set out to try and cut down the distance between them but Dodds let loose with a finishing kick that swept him from 10 to 20 yards ahead of the colored boy.

Nowicki Victor

Taking the lead just as they entered the bell lap, Joe Nowicki, Fordham, ran away from his field to win the "Matt Halpin half mile, first final event of the New York A. C. games program which were incorporated this year with the Metropolitan Intercollegiate track championships.

Georgetown's sensational middle-distance star, Hugh Short, ran away from the small field in Buermeyer "500," next of the finals to be contested on the New York A. C. card. Hughie took the lead shortly after the start and won by about 5 yards from Jimmy Herbert, Grand Street Boys' Association, in 58 seconds flat.

This was the last year the Buermeyer Trophy was up for competition. The best time in its three years' history proved to be hung up by Al Diebolt of Colgate who established a new world's indoor record of 57.1 seconds in winning the event in this meet last winter.

Villanova's relay took the collegiate mile event in 3:23.1 with Seton Hall second and Georgetown University third.

Syracuse Beats Virginia Boxers; Mirabito Wins

Syracuse, N. Y., Feb. 20 (AP). Captain Sal Mirabito of the Syracuse University boxing team extended his victory string to 27 straight college bouts tonight as he led his boxes to a 5½-to-2½ victory over Virginia University.

The bout actually marked the seventy-seventh straight victory for Mirabito, national intercollegiate heavyweight champion, as he rolled up a string of 50 in high school boxing. He scored tonight over Henry Stewart of Virginia by a technical knockout in 45 seconds of the third round.

120-pound class—Elkins (Virginia) decision over Debettis.

127-pound class—Miragliotta (Virginia) decision over V. Byrne.

135-pound class—Ben Sgroi (Syracuse) forfeit.

145-pound class—Wells (Syracuse) decision over Branett.

155-pound class—W. Byrne (Syracuse) technical knockout over Frank Null in 1:48 of third round.

165-pound class—Kuno (Syracuse) draw with Niklason.

175-pound class—McArdle (Syracuse) forfeit.

Unlimited class — Mirabito (Syracuse) technical knockout over Stewart, 45 seconds of third round.

Referee—Billy Taylor.

Lions Defeat Providence By 5-4 Count

Heeding the "win—or else" ultimatum of Owner Mike Uline, the Washington Lions played "out of this world" hockey to turn back the powerful Providence Reds, 5-4, in an American Hockey League game last night at Uline Arena.

A sparse gathering of 1500 fans was on hand to witness one of the most thrilling games this season.

Close, rough and fast throughout, the game saw speedy Sammy McManus break up a 4-all tie and give the Lions victory with solo dash from his own defense zone that ended when he slammed the puck past Goalie Karakas with less than two minutes remaining.

McManus has been with the Lions but a few weeks, joining the Manthamen when the New Haven Eagles disbanded recently. Aside from his game winning goal he was credited with assists on two earlier Washington goals while turning in an all-around thrilling performance.

Washington.		Providence.
P. Gauthier	Goal	Karakas
F. Bowman	R.D.	Singbush
Hoch	L.D.	Whitelaw
G. Gauthier	Center	Forsey
Jamieson	R.W.	Calladine
Foster	L.W.	Aubuchon

Providence	3	0	1—4
Washington	2	1	2—5

Spares—Washington: S. Bowman, Lorrain, McManus, Barton, Asmundsen, Gracie, N. Smith. Providence: McDonald, Steele, Kelley, Boothman, Toupin, D. Smith, Ingoldsby, Ritson.

Referee—Walton Russell. Linesman—Harry Dismer.

First period scoring—1. Providence, Aubuchon (Calladine, Forsey), 1:43; 2. Washington, G. Gauthier (Foster, S. Bowman), 5:26; 3. Providence, Calladine (Aubuchon, Forsey), 11:22; 4. Providence, Ritson (D. Smith, McDonald), 16:00; 5. Washington, Gracie (Lorrain, McManus), 18:52. No penalties.

Second period scoring—6. Washington, Barton (Gracie, McManus), 5:50. No penalties.

Third period scoring—7. Washington, Jamieson (G. Gauthier, McManus), 9:52; 8. Providence, Steele (Boothman, Toupin), 15:08; 9. Washington, McManus (Gracie), 16:00. Penalties—Lorrain and Steele (high sticking).

Fred Reel Leads Olive Pin Event

Fred Reel, Temple bowling star, was leading the Charley Olive Super-Dub tournament at Queen Pin at a late hour last night with a 970 gross total, but eight pins more than that chalked up by the runner-up, Bert Lynn, Alexandria star. Bill Seger had high game for the first day of 156. The event moves into its second day at 2 o'clock today.

Tech Downs Eastern In Playoff Finale

Keith Harder Again Features Tight Schoolboy Game; Tide Shots Go Astray

By Bill Burnett
Post Staff Writer

After 12 long years of watching somebody else take most of the glory, Tech High last night crowned itself basketball champion of Washington's public high schools for 1943.

A tingling 26-24 margin over Eastern, capping a six-week season and a championship tournament, put the Trainers on top of the heap.

More than 3500 persons saw the bitter finale at the winners' gym.

The title, fittingly enough, wasn't settled until the timer's gun had ended things. Even after the gun Eastern had a shot coming, but it was only one charity toss that could make no difference.

Tech Enjoyed Revenge

Whatever other enjoyment it got from the proceedings, Tech particularly liked the revenge it took for a loss at Eastern's hands two weeks ago. Two overtimes were necessary then, and the whole issue was muddled by a Tech protest.

In adding the Ramblers' pelt to their string—they nosed out Roosevelt in Friday's preliminary round—the Maroons depended again on a hot hand in the late going. The lead changed hands six times and the count was knotted three other times before the hosts went out front on the last shot of the third quarter and stayed there until the end.

Keith Harder, whose spectacular last-minute shot topped Roosevelt, gave Tech the edge it never lost. A perfect pass from Jack Walsh gave the big center a clear shot under the goal and the ball dropped through as the gun went off.

That made it 22-21 favoring the Maroons and Harder upped that two points as the final period started on a quick tap. Tommy Wingo's charity toss sliced that to 24-22, but Harder came right back with a circus effort right under the goal. With one minute left, Eastern's Billy Dick closed out scoring from the side, though several more tying shots rolled off the hoop.

Harder managed for 12 points in addition to his brilliant play under both baskets. His best floor help came from Walsh, a former Gonzaga player, who covered more hardwood than any other player. Deck and Freddy Seaton, with nine and eighth points respectively, led the losers' scoring as about 60 per cent of their shots barely missed.

After taking a 5-0 margin, Tech faltered and was ahead only 7-6 after one quarter. Seaton's toss late in the second period gave Eastern a 17-15 halftime advantage, after which the game rocked along on even terms until Harder seriously went to work.

Tech	G	FG	P	Eastern	G	FG	P
Pizza,f	2	2	6	Deck,f	4	1	9
Thompson,f	1	0	2	Seaton,f	3	2	8
Harder,c	5	2	12	Dellinger,g	1	0	2
Kranking,g	2	0	4	Wingo,g	0	1	1
Walsh,g	1	0	2	Lamon,g	2	0	4
Brewer,g	0	0	0	Essex,g	0	0	0
				Papafotis,g	0	0	0
Totals	11	4	26	Totals	10	4	24

Score at half—Eastern, 17-15. Officials—Buscher-Doran.

Roosevelt	G	FG	P	Coolidge	G	FG	P
Macuilla,f	1	0	2	Palmer,f	0	0	0
Keely,f	0	0	0	Streeter,f	0	0	0
Rubinstein,f	4	0	8	Wilson,f	0	1	1
Friedman,f	0	0	0	Weinstein,f	0	0	0
Bartlett,f	1	1	3	Evans,c	2	0	4
Silverman,c	0	0	0	Greenbaum,c	8	0	16
Comer,c	3	0	6	Conklin,g	1	0	2
Oltrenbaum,g	4	0	8	Bickle,g	0	0	0
Goldblatt,g	0	0	0	Liss,g	0	0	0
Varoutsos,g	0	0	0	Bassin,g	3	2	8
				Cannon,g	0	0	0
Total	13	1	27	Totals	14	3	31

Score at half—Coolidge, 16-10. Officials—Doran-Buscher.

Navy to Let Trainees Play In Colleges

By the Associated Press

The Navy announced yesterday that students which it trains in colleges over the country may participate in all college athletics provided such activities do not interfere with their studies.

In a policy statement covering the college training program which will start about July 1, the Navy said students would have very heavy schedules, but that there would be no objection to their playing in college games, including, according to a Navy spokesman, varsity contests.

"During their college training," the statement said, "Navy students may take part in all college athletics and other campus activities, provided such activities do not interfere with their prescribed hours or courses of study.

"Any student who is able to meet the requirements of the curriculum, which include compulsory physical drills, swimming and setting-up exercicses, and is able to devote additional time to participation in college athletics or other extra curricula activities, will be permitted to do so."

Southpaw Al Milnar Signs With Indians

Cleveland, Feb. 20 (AP).—Southpaw Al Milnar today became the eleventh member of the Cleveland Indians to sign a contract for the 1943 season.

Lt. Gedeon, Ex-Nat, Gets Medal

Navigator Pulled Crew Member From Burning Wreckage

By the Associated Press

Tampa, Fla., Feb. 20.—Lieut. Elmer J. Gedeon of MacDill Field, a former University of Michigan athlete and major league baseball player, has been awarded the Soldier's Medal for the rescue of a fellow crew member trapped in the burning wreckage of an Army bomber.

Lieutenant Gedeon was navigator of the bomber, which crashed in a takeoff from the municipal airport at Raleigh, N. C., last August.

Presentation of the medal to the Cleveland, Ohio, flier was made by Maj. Gen. St. Clair Streett, commanding general of the Third Air Force.

The citation said, in part:

"After extricating himself, Lieutenant Gedeon, regardless of the fact that he had suffered broken ribs and severe shock, reentered the burning wreckage and removed Corpl. John R. Barrat, a fellow crew member, who had been rendered helpless due to having received a broken back and broken leg in the crash.

"Corporal Barrat would have been burned to death had it not been for the unselfish action of Lieutenant Gedeon who, in addi-

ELMER GEDEON

Former Michigan Star Was Injured In Crash of Plane

tion to his other injuries, received severe burns on his back, right arm and right leg.

"The heroism displayed by Lieutenant Gedeon on this occasion reflects great credit upon himself and the military service."

The officer, now serving with a medium bomber squadron at MacDill Field, was a baseball, track and football star at Michigan and played in the outfield for the Washington Nationals.

Gedeon, a strongly-built former hurdles champion at Michigan, played for the Nats in the closing stages of the 1941 season after being brought up from the Washington farm at Charlotte, N. C. He returned to Charlotte after going South with the Nats the following spring and left that club to join the Air Corps. "Gedeon is exceptionally fast for a big man," President Clark Griffith said last night, "and we considered him a fine prospect for a regular job with our club. However, he needed seasoning."

Md. Rifle Team Wins Over Drexel

Maryland University's rifle team made it two victories in three matches by defeating Drexel Institute of Philadelphia, 1375 to 1327. The Terps, bested at prone, came back in the kneeling and standing tests. Wessells and Bahrenburg were top guns.

G. U. Is Tied At Half; Md. Boxers Win

Hilltop Club Draws Away Near Finish; Old Liners Take Six Bouts in Row

By Merrell W. Whittlesey
Post Staff Writer

Georgetown University salvaged its fifth straight basket triumph and fifteenth of the season last night, by shaking off a dangerous Maryland club in the second half and pulling away to a 46-to-36 victory before 3000 fans in Ritchie Coliseum.

The Old Liners climaxed a highly successful boxing season by pushing out a 6-to-2 victory over North Carolina in the second half of the double-header. The Tarheels won the first two bouts, but lostthe next six, including one raw decision and a forfeit.

Whether the Hoyas had their minds on Monday night's appearance in Madison Square Garden, their impending Army calls or the junior prom may never be known, but they certainly strayed far from the business at hand.

Travis Gets to Work

To give you an idea, the Hoyas scored exactly three points in the first 10 minutes of play, at which time they trailed, 7-3, and those were the first three points of the ball game. Ernie Travis put the Terps ahead at 5-3 after a hot pass from Tommy Mont and Travis then returned the favor with a lightning whip to Mont, who made it 7-3 and Georgetown was four points in the hole.

Maryland maintained its lead through most of the first half as the careless Georgetown club missed shot after shot. The half ended 15-15.

Big Johnny Mahnken, who will not report to Camp Lee until March 8, instead of next Thursday as originally announced, faked James out of the way to toss in a short shot, at the outset of the second half and Geirgetown took command as Billy Hassett followed with a pot shot from midcourt.

Hoyas Start to Click

Maryland stuck close through 23-21, but the Hoyas started to click and before the Terps could call a time out, G. U. was ahead 29-21 and they pulled away, holding a 13-point lead at one time.

Kraus started the Hoyas with one of his spectacular drives and off-balance shots, Kostecka pushed one home and Hassett went all the way to give the Hoyas their boost. Georgetown was in command for the last 12 minutes of play, that is, when the officials let the game go. The Hoyas pulled away to 41-28 but were weakened after Andy Kostecka drew four fouls and Danny Kraus was withdrawn as a precautionary move after three were called.

Mahnken's six field goals were split between follow shots and fakes where he danced away from the basket, pivoted and flipped the ball over James' head.

The game was a farewell performance for Schuerholz, who will leave for Miami and the Army Air Corps tomorrow. The semi-bald guard is the most improved ball player on the Maryland club.

The first four scraps on the ring card left the Tarheels and Terps tied at 2-all. Herman Sherman of Carolina built up a steady edge on Ray Bradshaw in the 120-pound class for the decision, while Maryland's Basil Kambouris looked at too many of Alvin Sirkis' lefts and lost the 127-pound decision.

Maryland's Tom Jones scored in the 135-pound class when the bout was stopped at 1:28 of the third round when Carolina's Dan Davis was cut over the eye. The Terps followed in the 145 with a point when Alex Bobenko won a lot-o'-swings-but-few-hits bout from Jim Kelly.

An Upset?

Even the partisan Maryland crowd was stunned in the 155-pound go when Referee Eddie LaFond called Benson Schwartz the winner over Charlie Kimsey, who was judged the winner by everybody else in Ritchie Coliseum. Ed Reider made it 4-2, Maryland, with a decision over Fred White in the 165-pound class.

Ray Ciccone made it 5-2, Maryland, when Carolina's Bill Saunders went down after 33 seconds and the fight was stopped at Saunders' protest. North Carolina forfeited in the heavy class after Maryland had its 5-2 lead.

Georgetown.	G	FG	P	Maryland.	G	FG	P
Kostecka,f	4	1	9	Mont,f	4	4	12
O'Donnell,f	0	0	0	Kinman,f	0	0	0
Potolicchio,f	0	1	1	Blair,f	1	0	2
Reilly,f	0	0	0	Rodinger,f	0	0	0
Gabbianelli,f	2	1	5	James,c	3	3	9
Mahnken,c	6	1	13	Love,c	0	0	0
Feeney,c	0	0	0	Small,c	0	0	0
Kraus,g	3	2	8	Travis,g	2	6	10
Hassett,g	3	4	10	Schuerholz,g	1	1	3
Totals	18	10	46	Totals	11	14	36

Score at half—15-15. Officials—Paul Menton and James Enright (Baltimore).

BOXING

120-pound class—Herb Sherman (North Carolina) decisioned Ray Bradshaw.

127-pound class—Alvin Sirkis (North Carolina) decisioned Basil Kamboris.

135-pound class—Tom Jones (Maryland) scored T. K. O. over Dan Davis, 1:28 of third round.

145-pound class—Alec Bobenko (Maryland) decisioned Jim Kelly.

155-pound class — Benson Schwartz (Maryland) decisioned Charlie Kimsey.

165-pound class—Ed Reider (Maryland) decisioned Fred White.

175-pound class—Ray Ciccone (Maryland) scored T. K. O. over Bill Saunders, after 33 seconds of first round.

Heavyweight class—Lee Rodman (Maryland) won on a forfeit from Jim Ellis.

Score—Maryland, 6; North Carolina, 2.

G. W., Duke Meet Tomorrow for 1st Place in Conference

Hoyas Play St. John's In Garden

Maryland Bidding For Play-Off Berth; Duke and Colonials Meet in Afternoon

George Washington, Maryland and Georgetown get down to serious business this week in an 11-game college court schedule which finds G. W. entertaining Duke tomorrow afternoon with the Southern Conference lead at stake, and Georgetown playing St. John's in Madison Square Garden tomorrow night in the last appearance of the Hoyas' "dream team" before two men report to the Army.

Maryland will be bidding for a berth to the Southern Conference tournament in two home games and the Terps must win both to insure a place among the select eight at Raleigh, while a split would put them on the border.

The schedule:

MONDAY

Duke vs. George Washington, at Tech High, 3:45 p. m.

Georgetown vs. St. John's, Madison Square Garden.

Bolling Field at American U., 8:30 p. m.

TUESDAY

William and Mary at Maryland, 8 p. m.

Western Maryland at American U., 8:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

Catholic U. at Washington College, Chestertown, Md.

Gallaudet vs. Wilson Teachers, at Eastern High, 8:30 p. m.

THURSDAY

V. M. I. at Maryland, 8 p. m.

FRIDAY

V. M. I. vs. George Washington, at Eastern, 8:30 p. m.

SATURDAY

Georgetown vs. Temple, at Philadelphia.

Randolph-Macon at Gallaudet, 8:30 p. m.

Unless Duke or George Washington is upset in their last conference game on Friday, tomorow's winner will get the top-seeded berth in the Southern Conference tournament at Raleigh, March 4-5-6. The conference clash is an afternoon affair, at 3:45 o'clock and will find Duke after its sixteenth triumph of the season.

The Blue Devils will be stronger by three men than the club which dropped 66-53 decision to the Colonials in Durham early in the season. Bob Gantt, Garland Loftis and Jack Coleman did not play against G. W. in Duke's only family loss.

Two Stars Bow Out

Georgetown, which hoped to use tomorrow night's feature attraction in the Garden as a stepping stone to postseason honors, instead will find its two highest scorers, Andy Kostecka and John Mahnken, in farewell performances before reporting to Camp Lee before the Hoyas' game with Temple on Saturday.

The Johnnies have lost only to Niagara and Manhattan in a tough schedule dotted with Garden appearances, and the meeting of Mahnken and Harry Boykoff, who scored 75 points in two successive performances, has been billed as the top individual duel of the season.

Maryland meets William and Mary just two days before the Indians lose three of their top four players to the Army, Glenn Knox, Bob Smidl and Les Hooker. As William and Mary meets Navy Wednesday, it is expected the three players will make their last court trip. The Terps will be underdogs to the Indians but figure to stop V. M. I. on Friday, and an even break might earn a bid to the tournament, or at least the flip of a coin chance.

Catholic U., Gallaudet and American U. will conclude their Mason-Dixon schedules this week with only Gallaudet not sure of a berth in the Baltimore play-offs. Wilson Teachers will conclude its schedule against Gallaudet on Wednesday.

Look Closely, Fans, and You'll Recognize These Farmers Deep in the Heart of Texas

Farmer Dizzy Dean goes in for white-faced Herefords on his place near Lancaster, Tex. Dizzy is staying close to his farm home until he starts a swing of the big league training camps next month as a radio Baseball broadcaster

Farmer Gene Moore, who will play in the Nats' outfield next season, feeds the pigs at his Lancaster, Tex., home. Moore, who hit .314 for Montreal last year and was purchased by Washington, has played with four National League clubs

Pauline Betz Beats Two at Miami Nets

By the Associated Press

Miami, Fla., Feb. 20.—Red-haired Pauline Betz, the national women's champion, bowled over two opponents in short order today to reach the finals of the midwinter Miami tennis tournament.

Her first victim was young Pat Mulloy—sister of the third ranking man player, Lieut. Gardnar Mulloy—who managed to win only one game against the hard-hitting Rollins College student.

After the 6—1, 6—0 warmup, Miss Betz trounced Mary Page of Miami, 6—0, 6—2. No such easy time awaits the champion tomorrow, though.

Her foe will be Doris Hart of Miami, the national girl's title-holder, who has been playing at top form all week.

Third-seeded Lieut. Campbell Gillespie of Miami scored a mild upset and won the right to meet Pancho Segura of Miami, Ecuadorean player, who is ranked fourth in the United States, in the men's singles final.

Gillespie downed second-seeded Carroll Turner of Miami, 6—2, 3—6, 7—5, coming from behind to take the final set with the score 4—5 against him.

Segura turned on his two-handed power against Jack Kinnin of Miami, and walked off with a 6—2, 6—1 edge.

Ol' Diz Dean Makes His Plea For Baseball's Continuance

By the Associated Press

Lancaster, Tex., Feb. 20.—Jerome H. Dean, one of Dallas County's best-known farmers, has this slant on baseball in wartime:

The game owes too much to the public not to go ahead despite the troubles of transportation and manpower shortage.

Jerome H. Dean speaks as a private citizen and a public figure because he is none other than the Dizzy Dean who gave baseball quite a fling in the glorious thirties.

"The people need baseball and they want it," said Dizzy. "There will be enough fellows to play although the game won't be as fast. But I say this: If the Government thinks our efforts should be turned toward winning the war, then let's quit baseball without a word."

He's Doing His Part

Nothing, adds Mr. Dean, should stand in the way of the war effort.

Ol' Diz is doing his part. In the first place he's raising all kinds of food and feed. In the next place he's putting all his dough into bonds.

And (this is said in a hoarse whisper) Dizzy is toying with the idea of trying to pitch again.

Don't take that too seriously, however. Even the 32-year-old Dizzy will caution against it.

Will Test His Flipper

"You know," he mused today, "I haven't tried the old arm since 1941. I don't know whether the trouble is gone or not. When I get to the spring training camps I'm going to see about it."

A sore arm (bursitis) halted Dizzy's big league career. He tried to come back several times but failed.

Dizzy makes the training camps because he is a radio announcer, working at St. Louis at a very comfortable figure.

Low-Bracket Baseball Pay Up to Clubs

By the Associated Press

The War Labor Board announced yesterday that salaries of major and minor league baseball players, under $5000, will be governed by the established schedules of each club. Adjustments within the club rate range do not need WLB approval.

It was the WLB's first announcement of athletes' salaries. The board explained, however, that the announcement is not an exception to baseball players but is an interpretation of WLB regulations requested by baseball owners. The Internal Revenue Bureau has issued a similar interpretation for the above-$5000 group.

The board pointed out that adjustments are made from season to season based on the performance of the individual player during the preceding season.

A new player can receive a salary in excess of his former salary, provided it does not exceed the club's rate range.

"Increases of salaries above or decreases of salaries below the established rate ranges of the club require approval," the board said. "Similarly the employment of new players above or below the established rate range requires board approval."

Nebraska Defeats Kansas State Runners

Lincoln, Nebr., Feb. 20 (AP).—Nebraska's surprising track team scored a 66-to-38 Big Six Conference victory over Kansas State here today in the Huskers' lone home appearance of the indoor season.

Richard Petring of the Huskers cleared 6-foot-1 in winning the high jump, equaling the meet record established by Milt Ehrlich, Kansas State, 12 years ago. Al Rues, Kansas State's harrier, had everything his way in the distances, taking the mile in 4:34.2 and the 2-mile in 10:03.4.

On the Line

—With CONSIDINE

New York, Feb. 20.—Elmer Ripley, one of the bigger names in basketball coaching, is bringing a unique Georgetown team to Madison Square Garden Monday night to play St. John's.

His men probably could put on a good performance blindfolded. They have been playing together for about half their lives.

CONSIDINE

The war has cut into Rip's team quite a bit, but if these were normal times it is possible that the Georgetown team of today would have been a unit reaching back to the early 1930's. As it stands now, two of its forwards and two of its guards have played together for a decade.

Seems that Rip used to give basketball clinics during the time he was coaching at Yale, which was from 1929 to 1938. To illustrate his type of basketball he picked up a group of children, taught them his style of play and used them as a kind of miniature copy of a team utilizing his style.

The boys were from New Brigton, Staten Island, Rip's home town. He knew their people, and turned the kids into a fine team. They played in playground junior tournaments, then intermediate competition and later as seniors. They scattered when they got out of grade school, and went to different high schools. But the nucleus of the team formed and came in a body to Georgetown. There they were joined by two Bronx boys who had been playing together since they could hold a basketball.

The Staten Island boys now with Georgetown are Lloyd Potolicchio and Miggs Reilly, who, as boys in short pants, once sliced through the zone defense of one of Temple's best teams—at a clinic—and scored repeatedly on men twice their age and just about twice their height.

The Bronx boys—they're Rip's guards—are Danny Kraus, considered the best basketball player in Georgetown history, and Bill Hassett, brother of Lieut. Buddy Hassett. They have been working the ball down basketball floors, together, since they were 8 or 9 years old.

As a hub for these old friends, Rip has 6-foot-8 Johnny Mahnken, judged New Jersey's "most valuable" high school player last year. His work under the basket, especially in conjunction with the southpaw Kraus, is remarkable.

Here's a lyrical, but honest, statement on boxing and its general worth. The author is Col. Harvey Miller, U. S. M. C., who has emerged in the last few weeks as the most important spokesman for the game.

"A few years ago I had the honor of coaching boxing at the University of Maryland," Colonel Miller told New York boxing writers. "One of my Maryland boys later turned pro. He had a dozen fights. Then one night he took an unmerciful beating. He was knocked down repeatedly. After the bout one of his friends remarked: 'You should have stayed down. No one would have known.' The kid replied, and you would have loved him for it, 'I would have known!'"

Duke Beats Navy Quint, 58 to 48

Rally in Waning Minutes to Stop Stubborn Tars

Annapolis, Feb. 20 (AP).—Duke University's towering Blue Devils, Southern Conference leaders, had a time of it today against the Navy basketball team, succeeding in the final minutes to pull away for a thrilling 58-48 victory.

Navy, attempting a different strategy, started the second string, and the reserve quint made a good showing before giving way to the first team five minutes before the end of the first half.

When they took the floor, trailing 20-16, the regulars quickly tied the score at 20-all, but Duke pulled into a 26-23 advantage at the intermission on two field goals by Gordon Carver.

Back into the fray came the Sailor seconds to start the last half, and Al Mayer, center and leading Navy scorer, sent the Tars in front after seven minutes, 34-33, with a pop shot from side court.

Bob Gantt, Duke center, got his only field goal of the game here, putting the Blue Devils ahead by a point, and Navy's first team took over again.

With both clubs setting a fast pace, the score was knotted at 41-all as the fourth quarter began, and again at 43-43.

The break in Duke's favor came at this point, when Navy's Luke Lynch fouled Jack Coleman as he was shooting. The basket was good and Coleman converted the extra point, sending the Southerners ahead by three valuable points.

Navy's second team took over for the final seven minutes, but could come no closer than 48-46 on Mayer's one-hand goal from under the basket.

Duke.	G	FG	P	Navy.	G	FG	P
Seward,f	5	1	11	Lindsley,f	2	1	5
Carver,f	8	4	20	Rahn,f	1	1	3
Coleman,f	4	1	9	McKay,f	3	1	7
Gilert,f	0	0	0	Longnecker,f	1	1	3
Gantt,c	1	2	4	Mayer,c	7	0	14
C.Loftis,g	5	0	10	Patrick,c	1	0	2
G.Loftis,f	2	0	4	Back,g	2	0	4
Ausbon,g	0	0	0	Lynch,g	1	1	3
				Litty,g	3	0	6
Totals	25	8	58	Cameron,g	0	1	1
				Totals	21	6	48

Scores

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Georgetown, 46; Maryland, 36.
Swarthmore, 64; American U., 60.
Dartmouth, 60; Army, 46.
Duke, 58; Navy, 48.
Ohio State, 46; Michigan, 44.
North Carolina, 50; South Carolina, 37.
Penn State, 32; Pitt, 13.
St. Joseph's, 66; Gettysburg, 23.
Cornell, 35; Penn, 30.
Springfield, 58; Harvard Naval Training, 55.
Mt. Vernon, 48; St. Lawrence, 45.
Wooster, 39; Mt. Union, 29.
Seton Hall, 45; Rutgers, 31.
Akron, 55; Hiram, 40.
Findlay, 95; Defiance, 70.
Otterbein, 76; Heidelberg, 47.
Purdue, 49; Iowa, 35.
Indiana, 51; Minnesota, 39.
Illinois, 50; Wisconsin, 26.
Dubuque, 48; Upper Iowa, 39.
N. C. State, 56; Wake Forest, 32.
Davidson, 61; Charleston, 54.
V. M. I., 48; Richmond, 30.
Wm. and Mary, 52; Washington-Lee, 48.
Clark, 49; Boston U., 42.
Coast Guard Academy, 54; Norwich, 34.
Drexel, 78; Johns Hopkins, 20.
N. Y. U., 77; Lehigh, 36.
Wash. and Jeff., 66; W. Va. Wes., 53.
Rice, 50; S. M. U., 39.
Ohio U., 41; Miami, 40.
Oberlin, 54; Berea, 55.
Toledo, 81; Marshall, 47.
Muskingum, 53; Case, 33.
Northwestern, 63; Chicago, 29.
Monmouth, 52; Coe, 41.
Georgia Tech, 39; Georgia, 20.
Mitchel Field, 49; Brooklyn College, 41.
Canisius, 47; St. Bonaventure, 34.
Nebraska, 56; Missouri, 50.
Kansas State, 43; Fort Riley, 39.
St. Louis, 55; Tulsa, 52.
Wyoming, 45; Utah, 31.
Colorado Mines, 48; Regis, 35.
Brigham Young, 63; Utah State, 50.
Fort Warren, 39; Colorado State, 33.
Fairmont, 67; Salem, 54.
T. C. U., 49; Texas, 44.
Texas Mines, 58; Texas Tech, 48.
Harvard, 53; Columbia, 52.
Fordham, 39; Manhattan, 31.
Temple, 47; LaSalle, 43.
Franklin-Marshall Cadets, 59; Millersville, 45.
Susquehanna, 50; Elizabethtown, 40.
Tennessee, 44; Vanderbilt, 22.
Culver-Stockton, 33; Westminster, 32.
Iowa State Teachers, 50; Morningside, 42.
N. D. State, 41; North Dakota U., 33.
St. John's, 51; St. Thomas, 41.
Lawrence, 47; Norbert, 45.
DePaul, 53; Kentucky, 44.
Central, 34; Wartburg, 37.
Creighton, 45; Washington, 36.
Marquette, 50; Syracuse, 48.
Colby, 51; Bowdoin, 40.
Louisiana State, 46; Tulane, 40.
Yale, 47; Wesleyan, 37.
Connecticut, 83; Rhode Island State, 82.
Texas A. & M., 67; Arkansas, 52.
Wofford, 46; Clemson, 36.
Muhlenberg, 62; Bolling Field, 37.
Albright, 75; Lebanon Valley, 48.
Lafayette, 44; Fort Monmouth, 33.
Delaware, 49; West Chester, 24.
Westminster, 56; Carnegie Tech, 42.
Detroit, 57; Wayne, 31.

COLLEGE SWIMMING

Blair Academy, 40; Navy Plebes, 26.
Syracuse, 50; Penn State, 25.
Michigan, 43½; Ohio State, 40½.
North Carolina, 44; V. M. I., 31.
Rutgers, 53; Penn, 22.
Lehigh, 55; Fordham, 20.
Case, 46; Carnegie Tech, 29.
Lawrence, 43; Illinois Tech, 22.
Minnesota, 44; Northwestern, 40.
Army Plebes, 46; Columbia Frosh, 18.
Lafayette, 58; Swarthmore, 16.
Illinois, 43; Purdue, 41.
Michigan State, 57; Iowa State, 27.
Dartmouth, 51; Army, 24.
Springfield, 40; Bowdoin, 35.
Yale, 44; Navy, 31.
Coast Guard, 54; Connecticut, 21.

COLLEGE WRESTLING

Iowa, 18; Minnesota, 14.
Gettysburg-Navy, canceled.
Lehigh, 17; Penn, 14.
Lafayette, 22; Haverford, 8.
Wisconsin, 18; Northwestern, 16.
Lakehurst Naval, 22; Temple, 11.
Washington-Lee, 19; Virginia Tech, 18.
Princeton, 20; Yale, 6.

COLLEGE RIFLE

Army, 1389; Lehigh, 1371.
Navy, 1391; Carnegie Tech, 1348.
Lehigh Frosh-Navy Plebes, canceled.
Rutgers, 1342; Columbia, 1330.

COLLEGE PISTOL

Cornell-Navy, canceled.

COLLEGE BOXING

Maryland, 6; North Carolina, 2.
Army, 5; Penn State, 3.
N. C. Preflight, 4½; The Citadel, 2½.
Coast Guard Academy, 5; Western Maryland, 3.
Syracuse, 5½; Virginia, 2½.
Staunton Military Academy, 5½; Army Plebes, 2½.

COLLEGE FENCING

Navy, 20; Virginia, 7.
Case, 15½; Michigan State, 11½.
Wisconsin, 19; Notre Dame, 8.

COLLEGE GYMNASTICS

Army, 12; Indiana, 3.

COLLEGE POLO

Army, 6; V. M. I., 1.

COLLEGE TRACK

Nebraska, 66; Kansas State, 38.
Western Michigan, 59; Chicago, 43.
Wisconsin, 73½; Northwestern, 28½.
Michigan State, 62; Illinois, 42.

COLLEGE HOCKEY

Minnesota, 6; Michigan, 2.

NATIONAL HOCKEY

Montreal, 6; New York, 1.
Toronto, 4; Boston, 2.
Montreal, 6; New York, 1.

AMERICAN HOCKEY

Indianapolis, 6; Hershey, 2.
Pittsburgh, 6; Buffalo, 2.

Big Ten Seen Lifting Ban On Freshmen

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Feb. 20.—Bending to the pressure of wartime inroads on player personnel, the conservative Western Conference expects to abandon its rule against the use of freshmen on varsity teams tomorrow, and also plans to prove to intercollegiate circles it intends to keep its teams on the playing fields.

Faculty representatives and athletic directors of the Big Ten schools will convene tomorrow morning in a special conference to abrogate a ban on freshmen which has stood with but one exception since 1904.

The only time the prohibition on the use of first-year men was eased was from September 26 to December 7, 1918, when establishment of Student Army Training Corps on college campuses made it advisable virtually to pass control of athletics to the War Department.

Athletic officials of Notre Dame University, probably including Director Frank Leahy, are expected to sit in on the conference and presumably will drop their freshman rule to follow the pattern set by the conference with which the South Bend, Ind., school is so closely allied

Directors and faculty men are scheduled to hold their regular spring meeting March 5 and 6, so it is doubtful if action on spring sports programs will be forthcoming tomorrow. Directors are expected to follow their example of last year and open the way for liberal competition with Midwest service teams, at the expense of their own league schedules.

There seems to be little feeling that football will be curtailed particularly next fall. Coach Paul Brown of Ohio State already has called out 85 men for spring grid drills, and Maj. John L. Griffith, commissioner of athletics for the Big Ten, says the use of freshmen will make available a large number of players under draft age.

The conference has been polling its members for statistics on the average age of incoming freshmen, which are expected to show high school graduates are about 17½ years old at the time they enter college. This, said Griffith, assures them of at least six months of varsity competition and probably more.

Upsets Mark Eastern Table Tennis Play

Upsets ruled in the women's division of the Eastern championship table tennis tournament last night at the Columbia Courts even though the seeded men players came through as expected.

Mae Clouther, Arlington, Mass., and ranked No. 2 in the country and seeded No. 1 in the Eastern, was the only woman to justify her ranking, winning from Virginia Redmond, 21—17, 21—23, 21—11, 21—18.

Barbara Cannon, the little Toledo, Ohio schoolgirl who is ranked No. 6 in the country and seeded No. 2 in the tournament, met unexpected defeat at the hands of another schoolgirl, Peggy McLean, New York City. Miss McLean, unranked even in her home town, won with surprising ease by scores of 21—14, 21—14, 21—5. The winner, a player with only three years experience, displayed a stubborn and smart game to defeat her more famed competitor.

Carolyn Wilson, Washington school miss, also met defeat, going down to Davida Hawthorne, New York City, 18—21, 21—19, 21—23. This was probably the real upset of the night as Miss Wilson, ranked No. 8 nationally and seeded No. 3 in the Eastern, was expected to encounter no trouble in her second round battle.

Lou Pagliaro, New York City, defending champion and No. 1 in the United States, was late in arriving, but playing immediately did the expected in taking Don Feak, Toledo, Ohio, in straight games of 21—17, 21—12, 21—14. Today he will meet a fellow townsman, John Somael, for the right to play either Dick Miles or Charles Schmidt in the semifinals.

Tibor Hazi, seeded No. 2, also played true to form in defeating Cal Skinner, New York City, 24—22, 21—16, 21—6. Today he will meet the winner of the Sol Schiff-Stanley Fields battle in the semifinals of the lower half of the draw. Semifinals will get under way at Columbia Courts at 1:30 this afternoon, with finals scheduled for tonight at 8.

Y.M.C.A. Members' Basketball League

Y. M. C. A.	G	FG	P	Westminster	G	FG	P
Tull,f	4	1	9	Timmons,f	3	0	6
Morgan,f	0	0	0	Carnwell,f	0	2	2
Bevins,f	0	0	0	Mack,f	0	1	1
Nayler,f	5	0	10	Koch,f	2	0	4
Shenk,f	0	0	0	J.Newman,c	1	1	3
Webb,f	0	0	0	C.Newman,g	2	1	5
Collins,c	4	3	11	J.Sanford,g	3	0	6
Hopkins,g	3	0	6	Marsden,g	1	0	2
Love,g	1	0	2				
Pippel,g	1	0	2	Totals	12	5	29
Curtain,g	1	1	3				
Totals	18	5	43				

Clev. Pk.	G	FG	P	Pages	G	FG	P
Godfrey,f	2	3	7	Van Sant,f	2	1	5
Trutman,f	1	0	2	Tefertiller,f	1	0	2
Bray,f	0	0	0	Brown,f	0	0	0
Parsons,c	3	0	6	K'dalberger,c	0	0	0
Crowell,g	1	0	2	Sebree,g	0	0	0
Haymaker,g	0	0	0	Dallas,g	1	1	3
				Esay,g	1	0	2
Totals	7	3	17	Totals	5	4	14

Romano Sets Record As Aberdeen Scores

Aberdeen, Md., Feb. 20 (AP).—Mike Romano set a post record as the Aberdeen Proving Ground Bombers defeated the Fort Belvoir (Va.) Engineers, 73-41, in a basketball game last night. Romano, Bomber forward, sank 8 fields goals and made 3 conversions for a total of 19 points.

Phils Sold to Cox For About $230,000

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Feb. 20.—Husky, likable 33-year-old William D. (Bill) Cox, wealthy New York sportsman, purchased the last-place Phils from the National League today. The price was not disclosed but unofficial estimates placed it in the neighborhood of $230,000.

Thus Cox, who in grammar school days used to watch the New York Yankees play at the Polo Grounds, realized a boyhood ambition of owning a major league baseball club, and the league solved what its president, Ford Frick, termed the "Philadelphia problem."

The transaction in which Cox and his syndicate of 10 unnamed associates purchased the club took place in the Phils' downtown office in the Packard Building.

Frick called reporters into the office where on Thursday the league had formally taken over the club from Gerry Nugent and read the following statement:

"The National League has today signed a memorandum of agreement with William D. Cox and his associates for the purchase of the Philadelphia National League Club. This agreement will turn the club over to Cox and his associates on March 3.

"Mr. Cox and his associates have given assurance to the league of their ability to finance and conduct the club in a manner to make it a source of pride both to the league and the fans of Philadelphia.

"The league will be proud to welcome Mr. Cox and his associates into the National League organization."

While the dark-haired Cox, former Yale University catcher, sat beside him, smiling, Frick continued: "I believe we have solved the Philadelphia problem. He is not a miracle man. I don't want any one to think the Phils will get into the World Series this year. We all know it will take years to build the club up."

Cox declared he would "get to work first thing Monday morning" cleaning up some loose ends in his New York office and return to Philadelphia Tuesday or Wednesday. The Phils' office will remain in the Packard Building.

"First thing we've got to do," he said, "is to arrange for a spring training site. I haven't read any of the correspondence, but I understand there are several offers since the plan to train at Swarthmore College was abandoned. Neither do we plan to sell any players."

Cox said he would disclose the names of his 10 associates "some time next week." At that time he also plans to announce his selection of a business manager and possibly his field manager.

In this connection he mentioned the name of Bill Dickey, catcher. He indicated Hans Lobert, who managed the Phils last year, might be offered a coaching job, but added "I haven't talked with Lobert yet."

Jimmy Hagan, who joined the Phils in 1903 as office boy and has been with them ever since, has definitely been retained as traveling secretary.

Schoolboy Cage Star to Get Fliers' Cup

Post Staff Photo

Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president of the Board of Education, is receiving the Naval Aviation Cadet Trophy from Lieut. Comdr. Glenwood H. Kershaw, which will be presented to the outstanding player in the eleventh annual Metropolitan Interscholastic Basketball Tournament. The trophy was donated by officers and enlisted men of the Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board, 1320 G Street Northwest, and will be presented to the player by Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntyre, chief of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery and personal physician to the President

Nats to Play First 5 Games Against Naval Teams at Norfolk

Washington Club Makes Trip by Boat

Service Nines Boast Major League Talent; Nats' Officials Like Maryland U. Layout

The Nats are going nautical in their schedule of spring training games. Their first five contests of the training season will be played at Norfolk, Va., against teams of the Norfolk Naval Training Station, it was announced yesterday.

President Clark Griffith of the Washington club disclosed that from April 1 to April 5, inclusive, the Nats will meet the crack sailor teams at the Norfolk base.

In deference to transportation restrictions, the Washington club will make the trip to Norfolk by boat. They will be guests of the Naval Station for five days. "Because Judge Landis has ruled that we cannot train south of the Potomac, I have written him that we will hug the Maryland side of the river on the way to Norfolk," said Griffith, smilingly.

At Norfolk the Nats will encounter perhaps the most formidable team of service men extant. On April 1, 2, 3 they will meet the Training Station nine, and on the last two days of the trip will battle the team from the nearby Norfolk Naval Air Base.

On the Training Station team will be Shortstop Phil Rizzuto, formerly of the Yankees; Second Baseman Benny McCoy, former Athletic; Sid Franklin, former Detroit third baseman, and Robinson, former Baltimore first baseman, who was sold to the Indians by the Orioles before enlisting in the Navy.

Don Padgett, former Cardinal star, is in the Norfolk outfield, along with Eddie Collins, jr., and Jim Gleason, who was with the Indians. As pitchers, the sailors can present Freddie Hutchinson, formerly with the Tigers, and Walter Masterson, former Nat righthander.

The Norfolk Air Base which has also assembled a team of former big leaguers, Pete Reiser, who won the National League batting championship with the Dodgers, will be in centerfield.

"This kind of opposition will be wonderful for us," Griffith declared elatedly. "We may even get licked. But we are happy to be able to play for the sailors. Thousands of our boys in the service at Norfolk will be able to see the games, with no admission being charged."

Griffith, Business Manager Edward B. Eynon, and stadium ground keepers yesterday inspected the training lay-out at the University of Maryland and were highly pleased with the facilities there. The players will be quartered in dormitories, with the batterymen scheduled to report on March 15, and infielders and outfielders on March 25.

Duke Alumni Here To Fete Courtmen

Duke University's basketball team, leaders of the Southern Conference race, will be feted tomorrow night by the college's Washington alumni group at a dinner to be held at the Statler Hotel.

The dinner will follow the Duke-George Washington U. basketball game to be played during the afternoon.

Bill Werber and Harry Councilor, former Tech High School stars, who found basketball fame at Duke, are committeemen for the dinner. Charles S. Rhyne of Washington, president of the Duke Alumni Association, will preside.

Eddie Cameron, basketball coach at Duke for the past 14 years, coached the team to the Southern Conference title last season.

Oaklawn Park

Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Votum 114 | Sir Kid 117
Talked About 117 | Remote Control 114
Star Whiz 114 | Gold Mike 114
*Helen Spot 107 | Kentown 114
French Horn 109 | Ala Flag 114
*Yar 109 | *Dawn Portage 104
Double Back 109 | Chief Bud 117
Prairie Dog 114 | Owasse 114
The Nizam 114 | *Ballinderry 104

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
†Double Brab 116 | Toss Up 113
My Tet Rambler 116 | †King Leroy 116
Overlin 114 | Dr. Rush 119
Beau of Mine 113 | Alagnes 108
Safe Bid 111 | Modest Lad 113
Captain Zac 116 | King Epithet 116
Dove Pie 113
†C. Leroy King entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
*Time o' War 112 | Happy Pilot 114
Maxiekin 109 | O. K. Mullen 114
*Amazed 115 | *Johnnie J. 112
Cousin Nan 109 | Anxiety 109
Blenweed 110 | *Warrigan 109
Marogay 114

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
†Alohort 116 | Spiral Pass 113
Sassy Lady 116 | ‡Fly Ty 106
Franks Boy 110 | †Aletern 111
‡Big Meal 109 | Gray Dream 110
Topnard 103 | Meggy 111
Through Bound 112 | §Powder Bluff 107
Devalue 113 | Incoming 111
‡Cerberus 112 | Bob's Dream 104
†A. C. Ernst entry.
‡G. & J. Cohen entry.
§Reynolds Bros. entry.

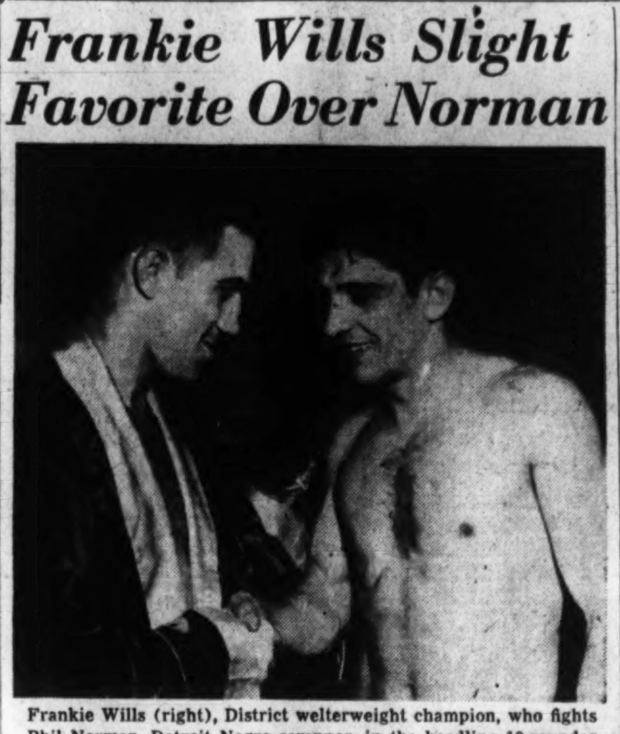
FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $900; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Selmalad 114 | Tex Hygro 111
Tierce 107 | *Miss Discovery 109
*Ubiquitous 106 | Grand Central 116
Ballyarnett 112 | There She Is 109

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Tonypandy 113 | Brother Dear 113
Syrian Boy 116 | *Who Calls 114
Mister Biz 113 | *Kokomo 108
*Surgeon Dick 108

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Part Favorite 114 | Rose-Red 112
Butcher Boy 114 | Rough News 109
Cirio 114 | Bosunette 109
Golden Lea 114

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Madam Gray 110 | Oversight 115
*Avesta 113 | Jay Bee Dee 115
Reno Lion 113 | Cosse 115
Hard Lu 113 | *Neddie Lass 105
Season Call 110 | Dulie 115
*Spring Drift 105 | Guest Star 115
*Venci 108 | Hadamoon 110
*Swift Sue 108 | Say Nomore 110
Dare Bunny 113 | *Thrift Shop 110
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Frankie Wills Slight Favorite Over Norman



Frankie Wills (right), District welterweight champion, who fights Phil Norman, Detroit Negro scrapper, in the headline 10-rounder tomorrow night at Turner's Arena, has a strong booster in Roy Lewis (left), who is erstwhile National A. A. U. lightweight champion. Wills is getting a handclasp from Lewis as he wound up his training at Apollo gym for the joust with Norman. Wills recently upset Bummy Davis

Detroit Negro Expected to Give District Welter-Weight Hard Scrap

Frankie Wills, who in one year has established himself as Washington's leading drawing card, will pit his skill against Phil Norman, Detroit Negro welterweight, in the feature 10-rounder on tomorrow night's boxing show at Turner's Arena.

Wills is due to be a slight favorite, in view of the fact that Norman is virtually unknown locally. That he is highly regarded in Eastern rings is evidenced by his victory the other night in Boston over tough George Doty of Hartford in the feature scrap.

Norman may do to Wills what many other comparatively unsung fighters have done in their arena debuts. It may be just another Monday of upsets—upsets that have been flying thick and fast and throwing consternation into the camps of the favorites.

Records show Norman has fought some good boys. He beat Rocky Luciano in Baltimore and fought among others Vic Delli Curti, Irish Eddie Pierce, Francesco Montanri, Milo Theoderescue, Billy Grant, Ruben Shank and Mike Piskin.

It is no secret that Bob Hayden and Billy Edwards, who handle Wills, are greatly perturbed, for as things are now Frankie, by reason of his upset conquest of Al (Bummy) Davis recently, stands to reap a harvest of offers from Eastern promoters. In fact, he passed up a good one just to fight Norman at the Arena.

There will be 34 rounds on the card. The semiwindup is between Stoney Lewis, local Negro middleweight, one-round kayo conqueror of Gene Thomas last week, and Nick Kirsh of Baltimore. This is an eight.

Oscar (Thunderbolt) Wright, Washington Negro, will fight Taffy Cummings, of the Royal British Navy, in an eight, while Lee Rosan, Baltimore, and Leon Kennedy, Washington, will clash in a six. Two other matches are slated.

'K.O.' Koverly Battles Mask On Mat Card

A one-time familiar figure of Turner's Arena wrestling—husky George (K. O.) Koverly—will return for action on Wednesday night's show. Koverly, who figured in a number of ringside riots some years ago, will be pitted against The Yellow Mask, a meanie who has few equals.

The match bout will be over the one hour time limit route, and The Mask will have a chance to console himself in part for last week's disqualification at the hands of Emil Dusek, provided he beats the Hollywood, Calif., behemoth.

Koverly has been a powerful drawing card at the Arena. His matches some years ago with Laverne Baxter were sellouts and invariably resulted in a slugfest, with someone getting disqualified. Four memorable bouts include those with Wee Willie Davis, Ernie, Rudy and Emil Dusek.

The Duseks also will be prominent on the card. Promoter Turner has closed out for both Rudy and Emil to appear in special bouts.

Mungo, Joe Orengo Sign Giant Contracts

New York, Feb. 20 (AP).—The New York Giants tonight announced receipt of signed contracts from Pitcher Van Lingle Mungo and Infielder Joe Orengo.

Top Pro Fives Meet In $2500 Tournament

Detroit, Feb. 20 (AP).—A two day professional basketball tournament starting March 7 for a $2500 purse was announced today for Olympia Stadium by Hank Rigney, Toledo promoter. The competing teams, he said, are the New York Renaissance, Chicago Studebakers, Fort Wayne, Ind., and Sheboygan, Wis.

Ace Schoolboy Relay Teams Will Vie Here

All existing records for schoolboy relay teams will be eclipsed in the tenth annual Catholic University indoor games set for Uline Arena on Monday night, March 8, when between 20 and 25 are entered.

Dorsey Griffith, director of the C. U. carnival, last night announced that the old mark of 16 entries already has been broken and that other schools from nearby points have applied for entrance.

Entry blanks are available at the Catholic University athletic office and at A. G. Spalding & Bros., 1117 Fifteenth Street Northwest, and some outstanding schools already have fallen into line.

Central, Tech, Eastern, Woodrow Wilson, Calvin Coolidge and Roosevelt are schools of the interhigh group already enrolled. Washington-Lee, Episcopal, George Washington High, Woodberry Forest, Bel Air, Hyattsville, Montgomery Blair and Georgetown Prep are other schools of this area to compete.

Out-of-town schoolboy teams expected to enroll are: Northeast Catholic High, St. Thomas Moore, West Catholic High, Roman Catholic and LaSalle High of Philadelphia; Thomas Jefferson High of Roanoke and Richmond, Va., and John Marshall High of Richmond.

Griffith discloses that the Mason-Dixon sprint medley relay again will be one of the event's features, and that C. U., Gallaudet, Baltimore Loyola and Bridgewater are definite entries. Delaware and Johns Hopkins also may run.

Fred Sickinger, Manhattan College's brilliant sophomore, who recently won the "Millrose 1000," has been invited to enter the "Rector's 1000."

Ambassador Swim Team Bows, 37-29, To Massanutten

Woodstock, Va., Feb. 20.—Massanutten Military Academy's swimming team defeated the Ambassador Hotel tankmen from Washington here today in a dual meet, 37-29. The Cadets came from behind after the District mermen won the first three events.

SUMMARY

40-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Avery (Ambassador); second, Garcia (Massanutten); third, Schildler (Massanutten). Time, 0:20.

100-YARD BREAST STROKE—Won by Hiltz (Ambassador); second, Watson (Massanutten); third, Burgess (Ambassador). Time, 1:15.

220-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by E. Smith (Ambassador); second, Reichman (Massanutten); third, Tolson (Massanutten). Time, 2:36.

100-YARD BACKSTROKE—Won by Peney (Massanutten); second, P. Smith (Ambassador); third, Henning (Ambassador). Time, 1:22.3.

100-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Roland (Massanutten); second, Buchanan (Massanutten); third, Cunney (Ambassador). Time, 1:2.2.

FANCY DIVING—Won by Soler (Massanutten), 100.8 points; second, E. Smith (Ambassador); third, Feeney (Massanutten).

160-YARD RELAY—Won by Massanutten (Schindler, Garcia, Johs, Roland). Time, 1:24.

120-YARD MEDLEY RELAY—Won by Ambassador Hotel team (Cunny, Hiltz, Avery). Time, 1:10.

N'western Frosh Sets Swim Mark

Evanston, Ill., Feb. 20 (INS).—Henry Kozlowski, Northwestern freshman, clipped one-tenth of a second off the national collegiate record for the 50-yard free style today as the Wildcat freshman swimming team defeated Navy Pier, 50 to 34.

Bears to Face Aberdeen Five Here Today

Led by the former Duquesne cage ace, Moe Becker, the Aberdeen Proving Ground basketers will aim to stop the undefeated Lichtman Washington Bears, colored pro cagers, this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at Turner's Arena.

With a last year's record of 20 victories and 3 defeats, in which 773 points were scored in their first 16 contests, 76 points against the powerful Wilkes-Barre Barons alone, the Aberdeen quint appears formidable.

The Lichtman Bears, led by Tarzan Cooper, with "Pop" Gates and Johnny Isaacs as scoring stars, and with 3 consecutive victories behind them in the past two years, will be out in full force to maintain their record.

A preliminary game featuring the Junior Bears has been listed for 3:15 o'clock.

Ice Palace Books Blackout Skating

Blackout ice skating will be featured at the Chevy Chase Ice Palace tomorrow night. Special blue lights will be used to illuminate the interior of the rink. Skating hours are from 8:30 to 11 p. m. at the evening session.

Servicemen To See Brewer Game Gratis

The United Nations Club features free admissions for servicemen this afternoon when it sponsors an outstanding basketball double-headers at Heurich gymnasium, Twenty-sixth and D Streets Northwest.

In the afternoon's feature at 3:30 o'clock Coach Mike Posnak's Washington Brewers are to meet the celebrated New York Jewels of the American Basketball League.

A 2:15 o'clock preliminary involved Naiman Photos and Alexandria Police. Equally as interesting as the games themselves will be special entertainment provided by servicemen.

Pvt. Paul R. Firenzo of Bolling Field leads community singing while playing his accordion. Another musical arrangement finds Vocalist Luke Williamson of the United States Navy providing a cycle of songs as Ensign S. V. Pitton accompanies him on the trumpet.

Ohio State Winner, 46-44; Shrider Star

Columbus, Ohio, Feb. 20 (AP).—Dick Shrider, substitute Ohio State forward, scored 5 points in the last minute of play tonight to give the Bucks a 46-44 victory over Michigan in a Western Conference basketball game.

Bay Meadows Results and Entries

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Gordon's Gift 116 | *Abbot's Melody 106
Flame Away 113 | Your Move 112
Cal Naishapur 113 | Cool Off 103
*Bosworth 108 | Kaweah King 113
Broken Clouds 108 | Bald Shot 113
Roughage 113 | Adanac 113
Gold Vince 113 | *Joda's Joe 108
*Oso Mac 103 | Tong House 116

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Tetros Jr. 117 | Fort Vancouver 115
King Black 115 | Deer Heels 115
Mulligatawney 115 | Lledevin 115
*L'Ondee 105 | Baltee 115
Towrope 115 | Valdina Bob 115
Equiplay 117 | My Porter 119
Islam Girl 110 | *Matchup 112
Lady Ladkin 110 | Musical Jack 117

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Heroakel Conard 110 | *Fair Haired Boy 112
Seekonk 113 | Playful Patsy 110
Miss Boxthorn 108 | *Don S. 110
Slappy 117 | Carmel Boy 117
Watch Tick 110 | Dipsone 108
Vain Noah 115 | Lynnhart 113
Bulolo 113 | Polalo 108
Copper Toe 110 | *Rich Star 103

FOURTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Air Risk 113 | Hadalad 113
*Cravenwon 113 | Rocco 116
Easy Does It 108 | *Superstition 108
*Stingaling 103 | Miscreant 116
Sir Valiant 113 | Uproarious 113
Anthology 116 | Goes Well 116
*Drake 108 | Valdina Sash 116

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Good Policy 113 | Dedlock 113
Broadus 113 | Touch and Go 110
Proud Sister 111 | Mistress Plato 103
Home Burning 105 | Burgoo Miss 103
Army Song 110 | Shelmond 110

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Get On 118 | Can-Jones 110
Bosley 110 | *Burgoo Dinner 113
Valdina Weidel 104 | Caddiecay 111

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1200; George Washington Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Vain Grove 107 | Precipitous 102
Ended 112 | Beret Basque 110
Put In 107 | Lavengro 115
Martian 109 | Phar Rong 115
Lum's Pride 112 | Horizan Beau 106

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
†*Banker Jim 107 | Mantourist 117
Cargador 104 | Bonnie Sea 109
Valdina Rogue 109 | Blue Suit 109
Mad Bachelor 109 | †Proper Gal 104
Robusti 109 | Profile 115
†Happy Stable entry.

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
*Carl H. 110 | Cohigh 112
Sabueso 113 | Junes First 115
River Shannon 112 | *Restful 108
*All Spades 109 | Tea Banter 113
Sally Greenock 108 | Strutting Miss 108
*Iron Mike 108
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

BAY MEADOWS SELECTIONS
1—Cal Naishapur, Bosworth, Bald Shot.
2—Mulligatawney, Musical Jack, Equiplay.
3—Slappy, Seekonk, Carmel Boy.
4—Anthology, Hadalad, Uproarious.
5—Touch and Go, Burgoo Miss, Army Song.
6—Get On, Burgoo Dinner, Can-Jones.
7—Martian, Lavengro, Lum's Pride.
8—Bonnie Sea, Banker Jim, Mantourist.
9—Sabueso, Iron Mike, All Spades.
Best bet—Martian.
—The Louisville Times (AP).

Results

FIRST — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Trave, 113 (Chojnacki) 5.60 3.60 2.70
Trust Buster, 117 (Malear) 5.40 3.90
Icy Run, 110 (Dennis) 3.90
Hadamick, Valdina Cloud, Snow Crescent, Fourth Alarm, Tamny Belle, Miss Olivia also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Red Crescent, 110 (Wagner) 11.00 34.10 14.90
Ty Baker, 117 (Chojnacki) 16.40 8.10
Momentito, 113 (Harites) 4.40
Royal Clown, Shasta Upper, Clastic, Ronnette, Brown Shadow, Minute Girl, Topsy Rita, Dainty Damsel, Timely Ayre also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Sir Winsome, 118 (Ralls) 9.10 6.00 4.80
Valley Boy, 113 (Harites) 12.90 8.80
Subdeb, 103 (Grohs) 5.60
La Tora, Gay Jacket, Wise Barrister, Gallant Devil, Red Flannels, Bull Anne, Little Cartago, Conscription, Silver Doctor also ran. Time, 1:11.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $264.90.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Liquid Lunch, 113 (Grohs) 3.70 2.00 2.70
†Iron Barge, 108 (Chojnacki) 2.60 2.70
†Super Justice, 105 (Zehr) 2.70
Mighty Midget, Risky Man, Paulas Lulu, Bonami, Alpine Ace also ran.
†H. N. Isenberg entry.

FIFTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Profile, 118 (Chojnacki) 5.00 3.00 3.00
Ras Taffari, 103 (Zehr) 2.80 3.10
Count Mio, 108 (Johnson) 6.70
Queen Irene, War Account, Bucket Brigade, Dust to Dust, Peppercade, Sunby also ran. Time, 1:38 1-5.

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1000; claiming, 4-year-olds and upward.
Strobus, 108 (Chojnacki) 6.10 3.50 2.80
Everhour, 116 (Schuling) 3.10 2.60
Elbasan, 108 (Weidaman) 5.20
Foxster, Dream Boat, Bastian, Goodandwarm, Pilot Biscuit also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Wildland, 115 (Mansor) 22.90 13.10 6.50
Cargador, 110 (Nash) 46.70 13.30
Kantaka, 107 (Zehr) 3.20
El Peco, Cannibal, Blue Suit, Wee Scot, Sword Play, Flying Back, First Choice, Yankee Colonel also ran. Time, 1:46⅗.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Friendly Paul, 117 (Shelhamer) 7.90 4.80 4.10
Courtil, 113 (Hanna) 4.60 3.80
Redrock Canyon, 117 (Weidaman) 8.40
Candy Hero, Justice A., Wise Witch, Alaskan, Razz, Count Anklet, Leon Greenock, Keep Punching also ran.

6750 Overcome Difficulties To See Bay Meadows Races

Streetcars, Bicycles, Mail Coach, Wagons, Feet Bring Fans to Scene

By the Associated Press

San Mateo, Calif., Feb. 20.—Horse racing opened at Bay Meadows today in a war-tempered setting that saw part of the 6750 fans reach the track by streetcar, horse-drawn vehicle, bicycle and on foot.

Rubber Administrator William Jeffers' admonition that automobiles must not be used to reach the track, approximately 20 miles from San Francisco, was rigidly observed by Bay Meadows officials who blocked off the general parking area. But many automobiles were parked along a nearby highway within easy walking distance.

Streetcars were crowded from early morning with riders scrambling for seats and standing room as vigorously as customers at a department store bargain counter.

Long Trolley Ride

Not only San Francisco and the smaller cities closer to the track were represented. A midmorning trolley carried John Babaco and Don Gazzera, who had left Sacramento at 6 o'clock this morning.

At San Mateo proper, hundreds of fans waited for horse-drawn accommodations provided by Bay Meadows to haul them to the track, a mile and a half distant.

Among the antiquated rolling stock acquired for the purpose was a Wells Fargo-Overland mail coach, originally used in the gold rush days of '49. Hundreds of fans footed the distance in a bunion derby unparalleled in California racing.

William P. Kyne, general manager of Bay Meadows, said the crowd was approximately one-third off from normal times, nearly 7000 as against 10,000 on the October 3 opening day of the 1942 fall meeting.

Betting Is Off

The pari-mutuel handle dropped about the same proportion. The total handle for the day was expected to be slightly over $200,000, compared to the last opening of $303,000.

Liquid Lunch, 3-year-old chocolate filly, won today's feature race, the 6-furlong Inaugural Purse. Time for the race was 1:11 4-5. Iron Barge and Super Justice, running as an entry of H. N. Isenberg, Riverdale, Calif., finished second and third, respectively. Otto Grohs of El Monte, Calif., rode the winner, weighed at 113 pounds, and paying $3.70, $2.60 and $2.70.

4 Heurich Games Slated Tonight

With a place in the championship playoff starting Tuesday hinging on the results, Heurich Amateur Basketball League teams meet in a pair of games tonight as a four-game schedule is observed at Heurich gym.

Starting the night's league play at 6:30 the Eleventh Street Buffet five, a strong contender in the third round, goes up against Jacobsen Florists. In an 8:30 battle FBI meets Leon's Men Shop.

Special attractions on the program will be the second of a series of meets between FBI girls and the Georgetown Fleetwings, and a scrap involving the Washington Flour juniors and Georgetown Boys Club. The latter affair will do much to settle the D. C. junior title.

Dogs . . .

—By George Berner

How much do you think of that pup of yours? Enough so that you have had him inoculated against distemper, or are you one of those dilatory souls who are continually putting things off until too late? Are you the know-it-all guy who doesn't believe in such things?

Distemper is deadly. Digest that thoroughly because sooner or later, if you keep a dog, you are going to become intimately acquainted with it. It doesn't kill itself, but reduces the dog's natural resistance machinery and makes him easy prey for any number of different bugs, representing a like number of complications or diseases. There can be no doubt but that it contributes directly to more doggy deaths every year than all other canine diseases.

As spring breaks the earth becomes fresh with the rains, your dog will want to smell, lie and dig in it. There will be any number of new smells to be investigated, fertilizer on lawns and shrubs and all the new, fresh odors of spring which must be looked into. Combine these with the natural instinct to wander, again seasonal, and you have a sniffing son-of-a-gun.

* * * *

It is probable that every dog runs into distemper germs often, but not in sufficient quantity to break down his resistance. Sooner or later, though, he'll get a real snoot full at a time when he is a little run down and you have a mighty sick dog on your hands.

We have heard it argued that if a dog is kept in good health he won't get distemper. That may be true, but if you can keep your dog in the pink of condition year in and year out, you're doing a good job. If a dog gets to be a couple of years old without having the disease, he has probably built up an immunity through a slight attack which may not have been recognized as such.

A dog with distemper and its resulting complications is a pathetic thing. He is usually so weak that he can't even wag his tail or lift his head. He seems to be begging for help and there is really so little one can do after he has contracted it.

* * * *

There are any number of so-called cures on the market. Aside from the inoculations, we doubt if any one is of value and some are definitely harmful, either in themselves or in the false sense of security they give the dog owner.

If your dog seems dull, doesn't want to eat particularly and runs a temperature, call your vet quickly. If it's distemper, the earlier he can get working on it the less chance of a corpse later on.

The whole thing can be avoided and distemper forgotten about as far as your dog is concerned. Have him inoculated by a veterinarian for the prevention of the disease. There are a number of different immunization treatments but we like the so-called "three shot" treatment, where two injections of vaccine or serum are used and then one of the live virus. We have used this treatment for many years and though we have had a good many dogs on the place at a time, we haven't had one case of distemper.

Fairgrounds Entries and Results

Entries

FIRST RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Purling Light 118 | *Lightsome 103
*Parade Ground 108 | Flourtown 113
*Yesteryear 105 | *Gay Hour 110
Arcadian 115 | *Gay Trace 110
*Hessey Time 118 | Firing Pin 115
*Work Shop 108 | *Woodsman 108
Petsamo 117 | Nicabe 115

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds.
*Holly 105 | *Bucket Shop 110
Whichman 113 | Cosine 115
*Cannons Banner 108 | *Bloodhound 115
Auld Sang Syne 110 | †Hadatime 113
*Lairds Cat 108 | Hattie Belle 105
*Toujour 115 | †Mad Bunny 110
†Louisiana Farm entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Top Reward 113 | *Navy Cross 115
Teentee 115 | *Prominette 105
*Flying King 108 | Miss Monarch 115
Verguenza 112 | Rosewell 120

FOURTH RACE—Two furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Comanche Peak 119 | Solid Sender 119
Valdina Charm 116 | For Freedom 119
Evelyn Rolls 116 | Chovasco 116
Tennessee Maid 116 | Hy Lieutenant 119
*Dog Daze 111 | Chain Lay 116
Valdina Bright 119 | Tee Beau 119
Bursweep 116 | Ebony Wave 116
Painter 119 | Millie Jean 116
Compatriot 119 | Sweet Beau 116

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
King Oberon 116 | Topic 119
Cadmium 115 | Night Editor 118
*Ky Flash 106 | Flag Trumpeter 115
Ben Gray 116

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $5000 added; Washington's Birthday Handicap; for 4-year-olds and upward.
*Highborough 111 | Porters Cap 113
†Signator 122 | Zaca Gray 109
Pompion 117 | Marriage 115
†Pig Tails 110 | Mar-Kell 109
Vinum 108
†Woolford Farm entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
*Lady Stardust 106 | †Sedgemoor 114
Nellie L. 114 | Good Lawyer 116
Sugar Ration 119 | †*Sparkling Maid 112
*Her Guardian 117
†Mrs. E. D. Jacobs-Mrs. E. Salsbury entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
†*Prima Donna 111 | *Tiphi 112
Fiery Steel 112 | Sidonia 119
*Star of Padula 116 | †Ballotant 121
Praiseworthy 122 | *Azimuth 112
†Mrs. E. Haughton entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Results

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
†Count Chat, 115 (Scurlock) 2.80 3.60 3.20
†Weisenheimer, 110 (Hauer) 3.60 4.00 3.40
Highbrow, 113 (Eads) 4.00
Norman Sloat, Valdina Rebel, Psychiatrist, Empire Isle, Gounod, Connie Ann, Otto's Choice also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.
†Dead heat for first position.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Sun Flower, 107 (Murphy) 36.80 9.20 5.80
Marcella K., 110 (Barney) 10.40 5.00
Orpheum, 115 (Rienzi) 3.40
Short Life, Half Grand, Leo's Brandy, Bushel Basket, Charnock, Brand o' Mine, Greenocks Image also ran. Time, 1:13⅗.

Count Chat and Sun Flower Paid $33
Weisenheimer and Sun Flower Paid $73.20

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Halcyon Boy, 114 (Clingman) 18.00 7.40 5.20
†Trapeze Artist, 113 (Eccard) 5.20 7.00
‡Riposte, 112 (Murphy) 7.00
‡Pilatesun, Black Time, ‡Catomar, New Englander, Stepsome, Ava Delight, Whiscendent also ran. Time, 1:48.
†B. F. Whitaker-R. Fisher entry.
‡Sam Garfield-Mrs. M. P. Charles entry.

FOURTH RACE — Two furlongs; purse, $900; allowances; 2-year-olds.
Occlusion, 112 (Garza) 5.60 3.80 2.80
Sagauro, 115 (Clingman) 9.80 5.40
Green Belle, 114 (McCoy) 4.00
*Cab Sir, Red Rebel, War Gallant, *Hail Smart, Czech Lass, Wild Rice, Eraza, *Lyonstown, Joey B. also ran. Time, 0:23⅕. *Field

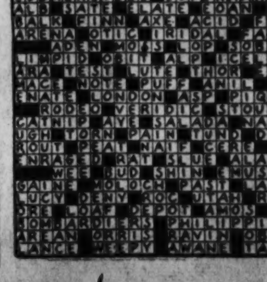
FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1200; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
Amber Light, 116 (Scurlock) 9.00 3.40 3.00
Biloxi Bay, 116 (Higley) 2.80 2.20
Hickory Head, 113 (Rienzi) 4.00
Okabena, Valdina Zephyr, Attendant, Unchallenged also ran. Time, 1:11 4-5.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $5000 added; Le Compte Handicap; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Valdina Orphan, 122 (Zufelt) 2.80 2.60 2.30
Moscow II, 109 (Higley) 6.20 3.20
Yankee Dandy, 108 (Scurlock) 2.20
Bright Gallant, Shot Put, Corydon, Staretor also ran. Time, 1:51.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
High Talent, 114 (Skoronski) 9.00 3.80 2.80
Mythical King, 117 (Murphy) 3.00 2.20
Chilla Nation, 105 (Hauer) 3.00
Belmar Haste, Ho Hung, Wise Decision, John's Dream also ran. Time, 1:46 4-5.

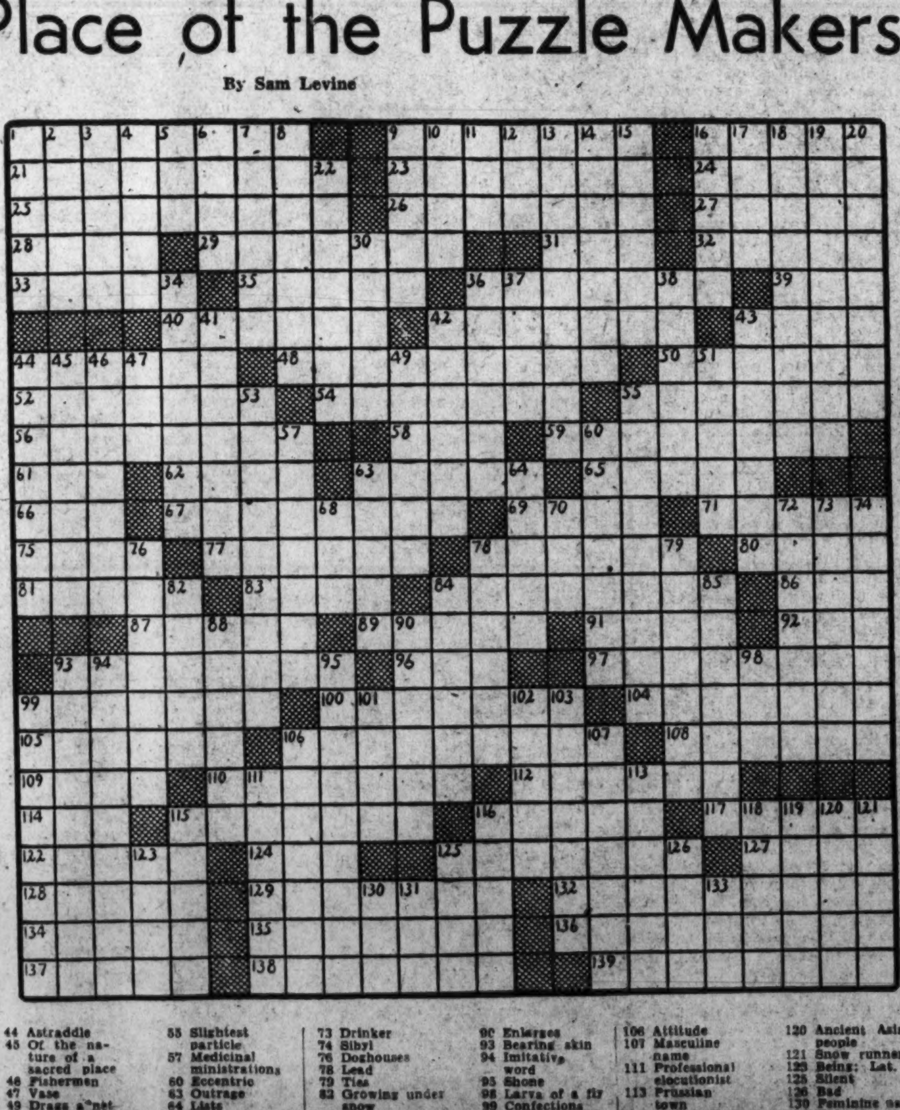
EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Bull Whip, 114 (Rienzi) 22.00 7.40 5.00
Ballast Reef, 119 (Keiper) 3.00 3.00
Prompto, 112 (Barney) 4.00
Don Moss, Three Bangs, Helen's Boy, Roman Hero, Formation also ran.

SOLUTION OF LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE.



Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers

By Sam Levine



Take Care of that Cold
STAY OVERNIGHT
at RIGGS
TURKISH BATHS
15th & G Sts N.W.

FISHING TACKLE
• CAMERAS •
• BOATS • GUNS
BUY THEM HERE
PARKER-WHELEN

TORREY MOTOR CO.
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DODGE PLYMOUTH
Service
24 Hour
STORAGE & PARKING
NA. 7840
Modern Building and Equipment
1137 19th St. N.W.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

Continued from Page 3R.

ITALIAN AND FRENCH TUTORING for overseas service or personal culture. Call RE. 0702.

RUSSIAN LESSONS. Mrs. Mackenzie, 1625 16th st. nw.

IF YOU are not satisfied with the progress your boy is making in Grades 9-12, call WO. 3113 DEVITT SCHOOL.

SPEAK FRENCH—Conversation taught by Parisian lady, also emergency course for men and women going over there. Patented method. ME. 3046.

LEARN ELECTRIC ARC AND ACETYLENE WELDING; DAY AND EVENING CLASSES. BOMBARD & WEINMAN, 1358 FLORIDA AVE. N.E. AT. 6818.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

WANTED passenger to Reno, Nev.; share expense; lge. late model sedan. ME. 3089.

FREE TRANSPORTATION To Shreveport, La., for Careful Drivers, to Deliver Late Model Cars (No Salary).
SI HAWKINS
1533 14th St. N.W. DU. 4455

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 22 cents.

ACCOUNTANT, $46 WK.
BOYD'S, 1333 F.

AUTO GLASSMEN
Steady work; good hours; top wages. DU. 2796.

AUTO PAINTER
Experienced; steady job; good wages.
ROSSLYN AUTO. BODY CO.
Rosslyn, Va.

BAKER (Bread & Bun), $45
Short hours. Burkley's Bakery, OX. 1549.

BARBER Salary, commission. 1715 Wilson blvd., Arling., Va.

BARBER—First class; guar. and comm. Apply 505 14th st. nw., Yingling & Johnson.

BARBER—Permanent job for good man; $50-$60 wk. Apply BOLLING FIELD BARBER SHOP.

BARBER—Must be first lass; hours, 9 a. m.-9 p. m.; $80 WEEK GUARANTEE. Also exellent barber for Sunday. Apply Disels' Barber Shop, 704 13th st. nw.

BARBER AT ONCE—Steady, top pay; no license required; bus at 11th and E nw. Carino, Arl. Forest Shopping Center.

BARBER—Can make $40 week; must be sober; good job; prices, 60c, 35c. 1303 King st., Alexandria, Va.

BARBER—Guarantee $40 per week, 65% commission. 1007 King st., Alexandria, Va. ALexandria 2411.

BARBER—Permanent position: must be expert hair cutter; $50 week guarantee and comm. Box M-985, Wash. Post.

BARBERS (2)—$45 wk. guar. & comm.; off Sun., 5 Sat.; District license not req. Apply Post Exchange Barber Shop, Ft. Myer, Va. CH. 3000. Ask for barber shop.

BARBER—Steady job, $40 guarantee and comm. Folts's Barber Shop, 114 15th se.

BARBERS, colored, for white trade; $30 guarantee; can make $50 or $60. Apply Ewell's Barber Shop, 815 14th st. nw.

BOOKKEEPER, $300 MO.
Experienced; corporation work. Miss Dodge.
BOYD'S, 1333 F.

BOOTBLACKS
Experienced; steady work, good pay. Apply 506 G st. nw.

BOOTBLACKS (5)
Must be efficient. Good salary and tips. Liberty Valet, 1412 H st. nw.

BOY (BET. 18-21)
To drive light delivery truck; must know city. UNION BEAUTY & BARBER SUPPLY, INC., 516 12th st. nw.

BOY, WHITE, FOR CLERICAL WORK IN LAUNDRY PLANT. APPLY PIONEER LAUNDRY, 920 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E.

CHAUFFEUR
Experienced; good wages. Address Box 387, Washington.

CLERK
Young man to work in mail room of large newspaper; hours 12 noon to 9 p. m.; interesting work; opportunity for advancement. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

COOKS
WHITE OR COLORED
GOOD REFERENCES REQUIRED
Washington Restaurant Association
2003 Eye ST. N.W.
NO FEES.

COST ACCT., $2,600 UP
Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

DAIRYMAN experienced; must understand machine milking, feeding and care of cows and calves. Must have help to milk 60 cows or be willing to board one or two men. Best of living and working conditions. Wages to suit experience and ability. Apply Henry H. Carter, Rockville, Md. Tel. Rock. 7-W-4.

DISTRIBUTORS — All States; amazing new repeat necessity; sells men, women; sensational plan; 100% profit; nonpriority; write, wire. United Labs, 225 W. 34th, New York.

DRIVERS
Must have D C. permit; good salary to start, 5-day week. Apply 1121 5th nw.

DRIVERS, $30-$55 WK.
Pref. draft exempt; light and heavy deliveries; white. Miss Fox, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR, colored, reliable. 4 p. m. to midnight. 2651 16th st. nw., corner Fuller.

FARMER—Experienced man with tools if possible. Phone Miss Jones, RE. 6212.

GROCERY CLERKS EXPERIENCED, STEADY JOB; GOOD WAGES. APPLY SPUND'S MARKET, 3423 CONN. AVE. N.W.

GUARD-OPERATORS (3)
Night work. Must furnish good refs. A. D. T. Co. Call Mr. Russell, DI. 1707.

HEAD WAITER, $40 WEEK
To start; can make $60; short hours; must be experienced. Apply
STATES RESTAURANT.
516 NORTH CAPITOL ST.

HOUSEMEN
COLORED
APPLY
STATLER HOTEL
16TH & K STS. N.W.

JUNIOR DRUG CLERK, 3 evenings week; every other Sunday. Apply Schulze Pharmacy, 1832 Columbia rd.

MAN to work with manager on established route; can earn $40 per week. Room 422, 1406 New York Ave

MAN
with prev. business or sales exper. for essential business in customers dept. Pay above average with advance. Room 210, 1427 Eye st. nw.

MAN
Make himself useful in kitchen of high-class restaurant; good meals, good wages. Please apply Sunday, Wearley's, 418 12th st. nw.

Manager Dept., $200-$250
Knowledge retreading pref. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

MEATCUTTERS, $40-$55 Wk
Miss Fox, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

MEN WANTED—White and colored trade; amazing possibilities; exclusive Roll of Honor Bible; all or part-time; commission to start; call mornings all week. Paul Rudolph, 902 10th st. nw.

MEN
Aged 24 to 40; to do outside sales promotion work; good salary to competent workers. Apply 1121 5th st. nw.

MEN, PART OR FULL TIME
Sales division; plenty merchandise; no rationing; earnings range $1 hour upward. Sales calls by appointment. REAL SILK HOSIERY MILLS, 1427 Eye st. nw.

HELP, MEN 16

MERCHANDISE MAN
Draft-exempt man who likes personal contact with public; 5-day week position with good training for advancement. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

MUSICAL merchandise salesman. Apply Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st. nw.

NIGHT AUDITOR, $175
Experienced on N. C. R. machine; also room clerks with transcription experience. See Miss Gash, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

PHARMACIST
Excellent opportunity. Striner's Pharmacy, TR. 7666.

PHOTOGRAPHERS
For D. C. and Southern portrait studios. Salary $50-$60 per week. Apply 716 13th st. nw.

PIN BOYS
Experience not necessary; good working conditions on busy alleys; opportunity to make $20-$40 week. Apply Spillway Alleys, 2004 Nichols ave. se.

RADIO REPAIRMAN
for bench work; must be experienced; salary and hours that are worth investigating, if you are a good technician. COLONY RADIO, 6119 Ga. ave. nw.

REGISTERED druggist, Grove Park Pharmacy, Asheville, N. C. Box M-990, Washington Post.

SALESMAN AND ESTIMATOR for moving and storage; draft-exempt; must have car, local references. Apply Mr. Woods.
SMITH'S STORAGE CO.
1313 You St. N.W.

SALESMAN
Unusual opportunity. If you have been successful selling oil burners, refrigerators, automobiles, roofing, insulation or other specialties direct to the consumer, here is a chance to cash in on your experience. We manufacture and market the fastest-selling storm windows, no draft and screen units highly desirable for houses, apartments, hospitals, schools, etc. Present fuel rationing program has prompted hundreds of leads and orders through our advertising-financed FHA 36-month plan. Salary or commission. For interview write fully about self. Box M-100, Washington Post.

SALESMEN, $200
Sales promotion work; contacting dealers. Miss Day Personnel Service, 1311 G.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT with driver's permit; good salary. Johnnie's Service Station, 20th and New York ave. nw.

SHOESHINE BOY 1344 G nw. Fox Barber Shop.

SHOEMAKER WANTED—$50 a week and up; steady job. 431 7th st. sw.

STATISTICAL CLERK, $50
BOYD'S, 1333 F.

STENOGRAPHER, $175
Commercial openings; beginners, $110 mo. up. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

STEWARDS, WHITE
Railroad dining car (essential industry). Catering and clerical experience helpful but not required. State age, experience and draft status. Box M-984, Wash. Post.

TAILORS (2)
THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED ON WOMEN'S SUITS
APPLY MR. HALEY
BEST & CO.
4433 CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W.

TAX ATTORNEY
In large New York City law office, excellent opportunity for right man; must have at least 10 years' experience. Write, giving fullest particulars. Newman & Bisco, 29 Broadway, New York City.

TIMEKEEPER
SHOREHAM HOTEL
12 MIDNIGHT TO 8 A. M.
APPLY
MR. RANDALL
HEAD TIMEKEEPER
SHOREHAM HOTEL

TIMEKEEPER, $35 WK.
Plus overtime. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G

TIRE MAN.
Recapper and vulcanizer; experience nec. PAUL'S TIRE SHOP, 28th and M Sts. N.W.

MEN
Past Middle Age, to Manage Laundry Branch Stores.
Good Opportunity
Slight Physical Defect Will Not Be a Handicap
Apply Mr. Anderson
National Laundry
21 Pierce St. N.W.

Part-time Work
9 A.M. to 2 P.M.
as Floor Manager
For Fast-Growing Bowling Alleys
Box M-989, Washington Post

CLERK
We have an opening for young man in a clerical capacity. Good opportunity for ambitious man interested in Fuel Oil Business. Call Mr. Counts for appointment, LI. 4300.
L. P. STEUART & BRO., INC.
138 12th St. N.E.

ASSISTANT MANAGER
Young man, white or colored, to assist with handling of newspaper home delivery districts in Lincoln Park area. Early morning and evening work will not conflict with school or full time job. Apply to Mr. Sherman, 210 7th St. S.E., between 4 and 8 P. M.

Front Office Clerk
Houseman
Kitchen Cleaners
Fry Cook
Pot Washers
Apply Employment Office
9 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Willard Hotel

HELP, MEN 16

TRUCK DRIVERS (2)
$18 week to start. Apply 1235 10th st. nw.

UPHOLSTERS & SLIP COVERS CUTTERS Very interesting for first class mechanics. CANTER'S, RA. 9875.

WASHER
Essential war industry. Good salary, good working conditions. See Mr. Nelson.
HILL & TIBBITTS
1114 Vermont Ave. N.W.

WATCHMEN
WHITE
MUST BE SOBER AND RELIABLE
APPLY
STATLER HOTEL
16TH & K STS. N.W.

YOUNG MAN
For general office work.
Apply
3020 K St. N.W. RE. 2044

ATLAS AGENCY NEEDS
TYPISTS, STENOGRAPHERS.
SENIOR ACCOUNTANT, $200 mo.
WAREHOUSE CLERK, exp., $50 wk.
STATISTICAL CLERK, exp., $175 mo.
ATLAS BLDG., 9th and F Sts. N. W.

ASSISTANT
TO NIGHT AUDITOR
Hours, 12 Midnight to 8 a. m.
APPLY
AUDITOR
SHOREHAM HOTEL

DISTRICT MANAGER . . .
WANTED FOR
NEWSPAPER WORK
This job is handling boys on routes
MUST HAVE CAR
Apply Mr. Avison, 2443 18th St. N.W. in Person
or Phone DU. 1316
Between 4:30 P. M. and 7:00 P. M.

Night Auditor
Experienced on National Cash Register Machine Necessary
Ceiling Salary $45 Weekly
Apply Mr. Merrick
Roger Smith Hotel
18th & Pa. Ave. N.W.

SERVICE STATION
ATTENDANTS
YOUNG MEN
17 Years and Up
BY LARGE CORPORATION START $100 MONTH AND COMMISSION
REGULAR SALARY INCREASES
UNIFORMS FURNISHED
NO SUNDAY OR NIGHT WORK
Lord Baltimore Filling Stations, Inc.
2025 14th St. N.W.

An Opportunity
We have openings for men with experience in office systems and methods—who are not in war industries or servicing the war effort—and who seek war-important work with a peace-time future.

We prefer men with dependents, ages from 28-45 or men who are deferred. We are converted to a war basis and our products are essential to the conduct of the war.

We will pay a salary while learning business and provide training to men who qualify.

Write giving previous business experience and complete personal history and we will arrange for an interview.

Box 393, Washington Post

BOYS MEN
18 to 55 Years of Age
WITH OWN CAR
WITH BICYCLE
OR WALKING
You can perform a patriotic duty and render an essential public service by delivering telegrams.
FULL-TIME WORK
with Opportunity for Overtime
PART-TIME WORK
Opportunity to add to your present income. Hours arranged to fit your present working or school schedule.
Apply Mr. Jenkins
2nd Floor
WESTERN UNION
1317 New York Ave. N.W.

LICENSED
Engineer
In Nice
APARTMENT BUILDING
on
CONNECTICUT AVENUE
AIR CONDITIONING EQUIPMENT
SALARY $200 PER MONTH TO START
RESIDENT MANAGER WO. 5901

HELP, MEN 16

A-1 SALESMEN
If you have been top salesman in the past, but due to present conditions cannot make the money you are accustomed to, then keep on reading. Our business is not affected by priority. You will like our live organization. We are swamped with prospects. Our good men are making from $200 to $800 each month. If you are an A-1 salesman and have a car, maybe you are one of the three men we are looking for. Drop in for a personal chat. Mr. Sparks, 3201 Bladensburg rd. ne., at District line.

Subscription Salesmen
We can use several men, middle age or older, to do house to house canvassing. Salary and commission. Full or part time. Good pay for a few hours each evening. See Mr. Abernethy, 2027 K Street N.W., between 9:30 and 11 A. M., or phone ORdway 1657 after 7 P. M.

NIGHT AUDITOR For Local Hotel
Must be fully experienced in Hotel work and thoroughly competent to operate a National Cash Register Bookkeeping Machine.
Salary, $170 per month
Give references in your reply.
Box 374, Washington Post

COAL TRUCK DRIVERS
Good Pay—Good Hours
Vacations With Pay
Apply
1421 N. Capitol St.

WANTED
YOUNG MEN
For Part-Time Work
MUST LIVE IN N.W.
EARLY MORNING OR LATE AFTERNOON WORK
This will not interfere with school or other job.
PHONE DU. 1316 OR CALL IN PERSON AT 2443 18th ST. N.W. 4:30 TO 7:00 P. M.

PORTERS
8 A.M. to 2 P.M.
Good Working Conditions
Good Salary
Apply
Shoreham Market
2618 Conn. Ave. N.W.

WOOL PRESSERS $32.50
Perfect Working Conditions
Day Work
Year Around Job
Apply at Once
Southern Dry Cleaning Co.
223 N. Payne St.
Alexandria, Va.

COUNTER MEN
18-50 YEARS OLD
Little Tavern Shops, Inc.
Interviews—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, 10 A.M.-12 Noon.
Also Monday, Wednesday 6-8 P.M.
Apply Room 210, Homer Bldg. 13th and F Sts. N.W.
FOR INFORMATION, call SLigo 6600

MECHANICS . . .
MECHANICS' HELPERS
BODYMEN BODYMEN HELPERS
GAS ATTENDANTS
AND GREASE MEN
Wanted By The
PENNSYLVANIA GREYHOUND LINES
Attractive Wages
Apply 1345 New York Avenue N.E.

PULLMAN COMPANY
HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR
MECHANICS PLUMBERS
ELECTRICIANS
REFRIGERATION MEN
CAR CLEANERS—No Experience
UPHOLSTERERS
DRAFT EXEMPT WITH 3 OR MORE YEARS EXPERIENCE
Helpers Needed for All These Positions
APPLY TO MR. SCHEYETTE
ALSO LINEN HANDLERS, APPLY MR. PAYNE
5TH AND T STS. N.E.

HELP, MEN 16

ELEVATOR OPERATORS
Men—White
DEFERRED OR OVER DRAFT AGE
Apply in Person
TIMEKEEPER'S OFFICE
Mayflower Hotel

MEAT CUTTER
$65 Per Week
Experienced
Apply
Shoreham Market
2618 Conn. Ave. N.W

Office Boys Messengers
Under 18 Years of Age
British Ministry of Supply Mission
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply Employment Office
Open Monday through Friday 9-6, Saturday 9-1.

PORTER
For Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Store
References Required
Apply
HEARN'S
806 7th St. N.W.

Wanted
Instrument Men
And Survey Assistants
Call Mr. Swan
Gannett, Eastman and Fleming
HI. 1400
or write Box 209, Upper Marlboro, Md.

PLUMBER
Licensed in Arlington Co., Va.
Permanent Position
Excellent Salary
Apply
Maintenance Office
BUCKINGHAM COMMUNITY
3900 4th St. N.
Arlington, Va. CH. 5000

CAFETERIA WORK
Men, Colored
Experienced bus boys who can operate dishwashing machine.
Only men 4-F acceptable
One month probation period.
$38.30 days, $44 nights
Weekly minimum salary
Interviewing Hours 9 to 12
International Business Machines Corp.
1818 New York Ave. N.E.

HELP, MEN 16

Firemen-Porters
Carpenter
Plumber
Good Opportunity
British Ministry of Supply Mission
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply Employment Office
Open Monday through Friday 9-6, Saturday 9-1.

SERVICE STATION
ATTENDANTS
COLORED
19 Years and Up
BY LARGE CORPORATION START $95 MONTH
REGULAR SALARY INCREASES
UNIFORMS FURNISHED
NO SUNDAY OR NIGHT WORK
Lord Baltimore Filling Stations, Inc.
2025 14th St. N.W.

HELP, MEN 16

PORTERS HALL MEN
COLORED
GOOD PAY—STEADY WORK
APPLY
Buckingham Community
3900 4th St. North
Arlington, Va. CH. 5000

Priorities Expert
to guide thousands of business firms in buying and producing under Government control. Exciting future in nation-wide research organization. Write fully stating experience, education, personal circumstances, salary requirements, interests and ambitions to Box M-992, Washington Post.

STOCK CLERKS
Experience Not Necessary
Apply
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE
Employment Office
4th Floor
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

BUS OPERATORS
Full Time Part Time
Ages 21-45
FULL TIME OPERATORS **$30** PER WEEK WHILE LEARNING
- *Part-Time Operators Needed at*
- *7:00 A. M. and at 4:00 P. M. for*
- *Several Hours Work*

Apply T. T. Rudacille, Between 9 A.M. & 4 P.M.
WASHINGTON, VA. & MD. COACH CO.
707 N. Randolph St. Arlington, Virginia

ACCOUNTANT
A fully experienced accountant and several accounting clerks needed by a large local dairy and food distributing company.

Good working conditions with good salary to start and exceptional opportunities for advancement for those who can qualify.

When Replying State Age, Experience and References

Box 394, Washington Post

LEARN TO OPERATE STREET CARS AND BUSES

Get A War Job

Transit Firms Here Held War Industries
. . . "the essentiality to the defense effort of the services rendered by the Capital Transit Co. can scarcely be disputed. Without transportation of Government war workers to and from their jobs, the entire defense program would be seriously hampered. This has become especially true since the rationing of tires and gasoline."

From an opinion by the office of the General Counsel of the War Manpower Commission.

Get A War Job

Experience Not Necessary
Training Paid For
★
APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAYS
Capital Transit Co.
36th and Prospect Avenue N.W., Georgetown
Take Route No. 20, Cabin John Street Car to the door

HELP, MEN 16

ACCOUNTANT
Thoroughly experienced to prepare financial statements, etc., for instrument manufacturing company.
In your reply please state in full your experience, qualifications and minimum salary acceptable.
Box M-986, Washington Post

Housemen
Experienced
Several colored housemen; steady, year-round, inside job. Good pay.
Apply at Once
Housekeeper
Ambassador Hotel
14th and K Sts. N.W.

WANTED
2 YOUNG MEN
Colored
21 or over to work in beverage department of
SHOREHAM HOTEL
Apply
Mr. Ware—Wine Room

Bus Boys Dishwashers
Colored
Top Salary
6-Day Week, Good Working Conditions
Apply
Personnel Office
O'Donnell's
1207 E St. N.W.

LABORERS
Long Job
Good Wages
Apply
Defense Housing Project
4800 Nichols Ave. S.W.
Transportation from Nichols Ave. and Chesapeake St. to job will be furnished at 8 A. M.

Countermen
White
Oyster Shuckers
White or Colored
Excellent working conditions. Short hours, good salary.
Apply
Personnel Dept.
O'Donnell's
1207 E St. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 22 cents.

BEAUTY OPERATORS
Experienced; good salary; no evening work.
EVELYN BEAUTY SHOP
1803 CONN. AVE. N.W.

BEAUTY OPERATORS
Must be experienced; $25 and up. Apply 1340 Conn. ave. nw., Vainty Hair Dressers. Phone NO. 4884. Ask for Mr. PAIANO.

BEAUTY OPERATORS
Good salaries; perm. if satisfactory. Lloyds, 1363 Conn. Betty Gebhard, mgr.

BOOKKEEPERS, $30-$40 Wk
Experienced and beginners; also typists and clerks; top salary. See Miss Knight only. Personnel Service, 1311 G.

BOOKKEEPER, $1,800
Double entry; other openings for beginners; good salary. Miss Black.
BOYD'S
1333 F ST.

BOOKKEEPER
THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED; MUST HAVE REFERENCES; GOOD PAY; PERMANENT POSITION. APPLY MRS. GROSS, H. ABRAMSON CO., 7th AND L STS. N.W.

BKPR.-MACH., $45 WK.
Elliott Fisher or Burroughs. Miss Black.
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
Saleswomen
Young women, experienced, in the classified department of newspaper for pleasant work in a fast-moving department. Good opportunity for increased earnings. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

CASHIER
GROCERY STORE EXPERIENCE PREFERRED. APPLY MISS WORKMAN, 3423 CONN. AVE. N.W.

CHECK ROOM GIRL
Salary $27 per week, plus meals; no Sunday work.
THE TROIKA
1011 Connecticut Ave. N.W.

CHECKER
White woman to do checking and some clerical work. Excellent working conditions, salary and meals. No Sunday work.
MAYFAIR RESTAURANT
527 13th St. N.W.

CLERK-TYPIST, $125
Opportunity to advance.
ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th-G.

CLERK—Sheet music dept. Apply Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st. nw.

CLERKS for dry-cleaning store; Bethesda vicinity; no experience necessary. Good pay, steady position. Call Mr. Julius, CH. 4266 between 8 and 9 p. m.

CLERICAL WORK
General; no experience necessary; 5-day week, $91 per month, in office of national Catholic organization. Box 987, Washington Post.

COLOR ARTIST
For portrait work; must be experienced. GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS, 716 13th nw.

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Continued From Preceding Page.

DRAFTSMAN
(Women.) Detailer, on instrument. American Instrument Co., 8010 Georgia ave.

FOUNTAIN GIRL, WHITE
6 hours nightly, 2 or 3 nights per week. Experience not necessary. Apply Spillway Alley, 2004 Nichols ave. se.

GIRLS for candy plant, 18-30 years of age, 5-day, 40-hour week. Good pay. Apply in person, The Gold Craft Co., 16 O St. N.E.

GIRLS
(COLORED)
BETWEEN AGES OF 18 AND 25
TO LEARN
PRESSING
IN NEW DRY CLEANING PLANT. GOOD PAY WHILE LEARNING. CALL IN PERSON AT ONCE.
KENT STORES, INC.
2035 W. VIRGINIA AVE. N.E.

GIRL, WHITE, FOR CLERICAL WORK IN LAUNDRY PLANT. APPLY PIONEER LAUNDRY, 920 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E.

GIRLS—WOMEN
to work at cosmetic and drug counter. Good pay, daytime only. Opportunity for advancement; vacation with pay. SERVICE PHARMACY, 17th and Eye sts. nw.

HOME ECONOMIST
College education; chance for advancement. Miss Black.
BOYD'S
1333 F ST. N.W.

HOUSEKEEPER
Reliable, cheerful settled woman; quiet home. 3 adults; live in. AD. 6612.

JUNIOR CLERK
Young girl for position in our promotion department. Desire person who likes to work with figures. Good opportunity for advancement. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

LADY, 24-36
With poise and personality, able to meet business and professional clientele; previous sales or retail exper. helpful; start about $36 wk.; advance to $50-$60 if qualified. Mrs. Hansen, Suite 205-210, 1429 Eye st. nw.

LAUNDRY HELP
Flat work helpers, pressers, experienced or inexperienced; salary open.
INDEPENDENT LAUNDRY
37TH AND EASTERN AVE., MT. RAINIER, MD.

LEGAL secretary, preferably with law school training; write, giving age, education, experience, shorthand and typewriting speeds, present salary, refs. and state residence. Box 397, Wash. Post.

MAIDS, colored, bright young women, good salary, steady employment, vacation with pay; bring references with you. Apply Tuesday morning, 8:30 to 9:30 only. Do not phone. Kaplowitz, 13th st., between E and F nw.

MANICURIST WANTED, MUST BE GOOD; GUARANTEE $35; HOURS 11 TO 9. DIGELS BARBER SHOP, 704 13th ST. N.W.

MASSEUSE, exp., full or part time. 1429 F st. nw., second floor.

PRESSERS
experienced on silk and wool, first class. Apply 1821 K st. nw.

RECEPTIONIST
FOR HIGH-CLASS APARTMENT HOTEL; NEAT APPEARANCE AND SOME COLLEGE TRAINING REQUIRED; NOT OVER 30 AND MARRIED; EMPLOYER WILL PROVIDE DESIRABLE 2-ROOM, KITCHEN AND BATH, UNFURNISHED APT. IN EXCHANGE FOR SERVICES. WRITE APPLICATIONS TO BOX 382, WASHINGTON POST. (REPLIES CONFIDENTIAL.)

P. B. X.-RECEPTIONIST
Used Teletype; single, 23-28 yrs.; $160 mo. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F. sts.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

SECRETARIES, $140 TO $150.
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

SECRETARY
And experienced in general office work for real estate office. Interesting work. $32.50 week, good hours, pleasant surroundings, 5½-day week, no Saturdays summer months. Call NAtional 5500.

Secretary-Stenographer
not under 35; small national organization; 5 or 5½-day week. $120 month. References. HO. 4165 for appointment.

SECRETARY
Experienced stenographer who has had some training in fashions. Applicant should be interested in opportunity which this position offers rather than the immediate salary. Applicant must be young and have excellent appearance. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post, between 9 a. m. and 11 a. m.

SECRETARY, $150
Stenographic, interest in historical research. ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th-G.

SEC.-STENOG., $150 MO.
Plus overtime. Commercial opening (3). Miss Young, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

Seamstress—Slip Covers
Good pay, must be experienced.
CANTER'S, RA. 9875.

STENOGRAPHER, $50 WK.
Construction exper. Miss Dodge.
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST.

STENOGRAPHER, $1,800
Pref. Congressional exp. Miss Young, Personnel Service, 1311 G st. nw.

STENOGRAPHER
Young woman who is experienced in secretarial duties. Good hours and interesting work. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post, between 9 and 12 noon.

STENOGRAPHERS
Progressive newspaper can place 2 experienced secretaries in departments where the work is interesting and the hours good. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

STENOG.-SEC., $40 WK.
40-hr. week, plus overtime; mechanical background. Miss Young, Personnel Service, 1311 G st nw.

TAILORS (2)
THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED ON WOMEN'S SUITS.
APPLY MR. HALEY
BEST & CO.
4433 CONN. AVE. N.W.

TELEPHONE OPERATORS
Hotel, apt. houses, offices, $85-$135 mo. up.; exper. and beginners. See Miss Page, Room 204, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

TELEPHONE operators earn good pay; EASY, short course; new classes forming. CAPITAL P. B. X. School, 1311 G st. (Est. 10 years). NA. 2117.

TEMPORARY FILE CLERK
Young woman for position as file clerk for about three weeks. Must be experienced. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Wash. Post, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Typist, File Clerk, $30
Several openings; experienced and beginners. Miss Knight, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

HELP, WOMEN 18

TYPIST, with knowledge of shorthand, for real estate office; pleasant surroundings. 39-hour week with half day on Saturday; full or part time.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. DI. 8141.

TYPIST, $125
Billing clerks (2). Miss Knight, Personnel Service 1311 G.

TYPIST, $130 MO.
Dictaphone oper. Miss Knight, Personnel Service, 1311 G st. nw.

TYPISTS
5-day week, $100 per month in office of national Catholic organization. Box M-988, Washington Post.

TYPIST-RECEPTIONIST
Young woman who is excellent typist for position in our Fashion Department. Applicant must have good appearance and should be interested in fashions. Must be able to assume responsibility. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

TYPIST
FOR GENERAL OFFICE WORK; SALARY OPEN.
ELI RUBIN CO.
718 7TH ST. N.W.

WAITRESSES
Lunch room work; experienced; good pay, good tips. Kennedy Food Shop, 322 Kennedy st. nw. GE. 9596.

WAITRESS (WHITE)
Live in. Call Miss Stanley. WO. 8318.

WAITRESSES
White, for full or part-time work. Excellent working conditions and no Sunday work. Apply
MAYFAIR RESTAURANT
527 13TH ST. N.W.

WAITRESSES
for Full or Part Time
Apply
Senate Restaurant
In the U. S. Capitol

WOMAN
Colored, to make herself useful in kitchen of high-class restaurant. Please apply Sunday, Wearley's, 418 12th st. nw.

WOMAN
(Colored) for restaurant work—DISHWASHERS, KITCHEN and BAKERY HELPERS, POT WASHERS, CLEANERS, MOPPERS.
Must be extra strong and active as this is heavy work. Apply
U. S. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
U. S. CAPITOL.

WOMEN
Aged 24 to 40, to do outside sales promotion work. Good salary to competent workers. Apply 112' 5th st. nw.

WOMEN
WHITE, 25-40 YEARS
FOR PERMANENT EVENING WORK AS
COUNTER GIRLS
No Experience Necessary.
GOOD SALARY—QUICK PROMOTIONS.
Meals and Uniforms Furnished.
NEDICK'S
1305 E ST. N.W.

YOUNG GIRL
Typing and general office work. Call DI. 7315.

YOUNG WOMEN
Bright, intelligent, well educated; interested in learning front desk hotel work; good wages for right party.
EBBITT HOTEL. 10th and H Sts. N.W.

YOUR personal lingerie free as bonus—extra cash besides—introducing sensational "Curve-Tailored" idea to friends; outfit FREE. Worlds-Star, Dept. 6221, Grand Rapids, Mich.

ASSISTANT TO NIGHT AUDITOR
Hours 12 Midnight to 8 a. m.
APPLY
AUDITOR
SHOREHAM HOTEL

INTERESTING POSITION
FOR SEVERAL YOUNG LADIES, 18-25 YEARS
FOR GENERAL PHOTOGRAPHIC STUDIO WORK
FOR INSIDE SALES
ALSO TO LEARN CAMERA ROOM WORK.
PERMANENT POSITION
APPLY
PALAIS ROYAL STUDIO DEPT., 3D FLOOR, 11TH & G N.W.

L. Frank Co.
Requires
General Clerical Office Help
Typing and Filing Experience Essential
Apply 4th Floor
1200 F St. N.W.

NIGHT MANAGER
For Large Mid-town Restaurant
WOMAN
With Broad Experience in This Business Required
Attractive Salary
References
Apply
Child's Restaurant
1340 New York Ave. N.W.

Stenographer-Bookkeeper
(Colored)
Double entry system; 44-hour week; pleasant working conditions. Good wages.
Small general contracting firm. Phone DE. 6424 between 9 A. M. and 4:30 P. M.

Posting Clerk
Front Office
National Bookkeeping Machine
$125 Per Month
Apply Auditor
Shoreham Hotel

HELP, WOMEN 18

BOYD'S, 1333 F ST.
P. B. X. OPER., $160
Single; knowl. teletype pref. Miss Black.

NEDICK'S
1305 E ST. N.W.
HAS DESIRABLE OPENINGS FOR
COUNTER GIRLS
18-45 YEARS.
GOOD STARTING SALARY.
MEALS AND UNIFORMS FURNISHED.

ATLAS AGENCY NEEDS
EXECUTIVE SEC., engineering exp. pref.; $40 week plus overtime.
SURGICAL SEC., medical experience.
SEC.-STENOG., $150 month.
DICTAPHONE OPERS., $35-$40 month.
TYPISTS (20), $30-$35 week.
GENERAL OFFICE CLERKS, $140 month.
VARIOUS OFC. POSITIONS, Arl. vic.
COMPTOMETER OPERS. 5-day week.
Atlas Building, 9th and F Sts. N.W.

HELP IN THE WAR EFFORT
LEARN TO OPERATE
STREETCAR—BUSES
$33 PER WEEK
GUARANTEED
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
TRAINING PAID FOR
If you are able to report for work weekdays between 6 and 7:30 a. m. and again between 2 and 3:30 p. m. and work several hours each time.
APPLY WEEKDAY MORNINGS
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36TH AND PROSPECT N.W.
GEORGETOWN
Take Route 20, "Cabin John" Streetcar.

Typist-Stenographer
Experienced
For Insurance Co.
Excellent salary with chance for advancement. Permanent position.
Write Box M-991, Washington Post

SALESLADIES
(Experienced)
Excellent Salary
Experienced in Dress, Coat and Millinery Departments
Permanent Positions With Excellent Salary
Apply
HEARN'S
806 7th St. N.W.

BOOKKEEPER
Familiar with double entry bookkeeping and pay roll.
Very attractive salary
Steady position with pleasant surroundings
Kent Stores, Inc.
2035 W. Virginia Ave. N.E.
FR. 4343

Clerk-Typist
For Promotional Work With National Organization
$20 for 40-Hour Week
See Mr. B. C. Hearn
Johns-Manville Sales Corp.
1108 16th St. N.W.

Comptometer or Calculating Machine Operator
Very Attractive Salary
Steady Position With Pleasant Surroundings
Kent Stores, Inc.
2035 W. Va. Ave. N.E. FR. 4343

Bookkeeper and Clerks
Apply
Miss Davidson
The Tolman Laundry
5248 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

Gas Station Attendants
Women - white
18-35
- *2 years, high school*
- Neat, good personality. We furnish laundry and uniforms.
- Group insurance.
- Ideal working conditions. Rapid advancement assured to those qualified.
- We train you. Starting salary $110 month.
- No Sundays. Day work only.
- Must be able to drive car.

See Mr. Powell
Apply
Firestone Stores
13th & K Sts. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

INVOICE CLERK
To Price and Expend Invoices
Permanent Job
Good Working Conditions
Apply
Mr. Houck
National Laundry
21 Pierce St. N.W.

Underwood Elliott Fisher Operator
Experienced Operator
For position in progressive newspaper accounting department. Applicant should be interested in permanent position. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post, between 9 A.M. and 5 P.M.

P. B. X. OPERATOR
Permanent Position
Apply Chief Operator
Between 7 A.M. & 3 P.M.
Dodge Hotel
20 E St. N.W.

WOMEN
Openings for Clerks with Laundry and Dry Cleaning Stores throughout the city and nearby Virginia.
Excellent Chance for Advancement
Apply in person, 8:30-10 A.M.
Smith Cleaners
4913 Georgia Avenue

Typist-Clerks (3)
• • • •
Bookkeeper
Experience Essential
Single Women Preferred
Catholic. Personable
Opportunity for Advancement
Apply Room 301
National Catholic Community Service
1312 Mass. Ave. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

STENOGRAPHER
Experienced
Good starting salary with opportunity for increased earnings.
Bright, comfortable working environment.
Splendid opportunity for one living in N.E. Section or Mt. Rainier vicinity.
APPLY MR. BROUSSARD
Advance Credit Corp.
3337 Rhode Island Ave.
Mt. Rainier, Md. Union 2660

RAPID TYPISTS CLERK-TYPISTS
Opportunity for Advancement
British Ministry of Supply Mission
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply All Week
Employment Office
Open Monday Through Friday, 9-6
Saturday, 9-1 P. M.

CAFETERIA WORK
Experienced
STEAM TABLE GIRLS
(White)
Ages 18-35 Years
One Month Probation Period
$36.40 Days,
$41.60 Nights
Minimum Weekly Salary
Interviewing Hours, 9-12
International Business Machines Corp.
1818 New York Ave. N.E.

TELEGRAPH WORK
For Girls and Young Women
17-35 Years
Vital War Work Under Pleasant Conditions
High School Education
Typing Experience Helpful
Paid While Training
Apply
Mrs. Blackwell
8 to 5 Daily Including Saturday
Sundays 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
WESTERN UNION
1317 New York Ave. N.W.

CASHIER - FOOD CHECKER
FOR
GOVERNMENT CAFETERIA
FULL OR PART TIME
GOOD SALARY
EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS
APPLY
1119 21ST STREET N.W.

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
HAS OPENINGS FOR
SALESWOMEN
TYPISTS
CASHIERS
BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATORS
CHECK WRITERS
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE 8TH FLOOR

COLORED GIRLS
For
BUS WORK
KITCHEN WORK
DISHWASHING
Apply Employment Office
HOT SHOPPES, INC.
1234 Upshur St. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

2 WAITRESSES
EXPERIENCED. CALL FR. 9391.

BIG manufacturer wants housewives with spare time to wear free sample dresses and show to friends; give size, age. Harford, Dept. 4322, Cincinnati, Ohio.

G. C. MURPHY
Desires the Services of
SALESLADIES
18 years of age or over
Good salary. Short hours
Steady Work
Apply Personnel Department
1214 G St. N.W.

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE OPERATORS
Apply
Employment Office
725 13th St. N.W.
Monday thru Friday
8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.

HELP, WOMEN 18

TYPISTS
Ages 18 to 25
Minimum Typing Speed 30 Words Per Minute
Salary Paid During Training Period
Good Opportunity for Advancement
BRITISH MINISTRY OF SUPPLY MISSION
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply All Week
Employment Office Open Monday through Friday 9 to 6
Saturday 9 to 1

HELP, WOMEN 18

GIRLS
To deliver messages within two blocks of downtown branch office.
Good Salary
Apply
Mrs. Blackwell
Western Union
2nd Floor
1317 New York Ave. N.W.

CLERK-TYPIST
FOR LARGE CORPORATION
MUST HAVE APTITUDE FOR FIGURES
EXCELLENT SALARY AND WORKING CONDITIONS
OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT TO SUPERVISORY POSITIONS
APPLY
1119 21st Street N.W.

WOMEN

HERE'S AN OPPORTUNITY TO WORK NEAR YOUR HOME

Help Eliminate Your Transportation Difficulties

Safeway, with locations in every section of the city, is offering employment in stores to women between the ages of 25 and 45. Salary is $22.00 per week with opportunity for advancement. Experience is not necessary. You will be trained at full salary. Working conditions are pleasant and hours are convenient.

For your convenience Employment Offices have been set up at the locations listed below. They will be open

SUNDAY AND MONDAY
February 21st and 22nd
10 A. M. to 3 P. M.

Apply at any of the following addresses:

Northwest
7649 Old Georgetown Rd., Bethesda, Md.
1219 Wisconsin Avenue N.W., Room 3
6829 4th St. N.W. (Takoma Theater Bldg.), Room 1
1731 K Street N.W., Room 1
3313 14th St. N.W. (Tivoli Theater Bldg.) Rm. 307

Arlington
3115 N. Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
3815 Lee Highway, Arlington, Va., Rm. 3

Northeast
4806 Rhode Island Ave., Hyattsville, Md., Room 1
906 H Street N.E., Room 22
1845 4th St. N.E., Corner T St.

Southeast
1219 Good Hope Rd. S.E., Room 1

SAFEWAY

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Continued From Preceding Page

REFRESHER courses in Shorthand, Touch Typing, Comptometer, etc. Short, EASY; big salaries. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. NA. 2340.

HOSTESS
(Experienced)
For Large Mid-town Restaurant
References
Apply
Child's Restaurant
1340 New York Ave. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER
MUST BE EXPERIENCED IN STENOGRAPHIC AND GENERAL OFFICE WORK
Apply Employment Office
Fourth Floor.
LANSBURGH'S DEPARTMENT STORE
7th, 8th and E Sts. N. W.

MILLINERY SALESWOMEN
TO SELL INEXPENSIVE MILLINERY
Apply
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

FITTERS
Experienced in Fitting
Women's Coats, Suits and Dresses
Apply Employment Office, 4th Floor
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

CLERICALS
Young Women for General Clerical Work
Must Be Typists
Apply
Employment Office, 4th Floor
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

LANSBURGH'S DEPARTMENT STORE
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.
Desires the Services of
SALESWOMEN
For Full Time or Part Time
Hours for Part Time 11 A.M. to 4 P.M., or 11 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Part Time for Thursdays, 4 to 9 P.M.
Experience Not Necessary
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor

HELP, WOMEN 18

Bright Experienced
WOMAN
Wanted by Leading Washington Department Store as
Assistant Buyer
in Upstairs
Coat and Suit Department
Write Box 378, Wash. Post

HELP, WOMEN 18

YOUNG WOMAN
For General Office Work.
Apply
3020 K St. N.W. RE. 2044

HELP, WOMEN 18

30 COLORED girls, full or part time, night or day. Government work duration. Clerks, typists, filing, $1440 per year. Call today between 11 a. m. and 3 p. m., pay registration fee. No phone calls, no blanks.
1837 11TH ST. N.W.
RUPHER'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

SENIOR TIME CLERKS
STOCKROOM SECTION CLERKS
and
STENOGRAPHERS
EXCELLENT FUTURE
No One Considered Presently Employed in Defense Work
APPLY IN PERSON, PERSONNEL DEPT. SUNDAY, FEB. 21, 1-3 P. M.
WASHINGTON NATIONAL AIRPORT — PCA — PENNSYLVANIA CENTRAL AIRLINES
HANGAR NO. 3

THE PALAIS ROYAL
Desires the Services of the Following Help:
- SALESLADIES
- CORSETIERRE, EXPERIENCED
- TYPISTS
- GENERAL OFFICE WORKERS
- STENOGRAPHERS
- STOCK CLERKS
- PORTERS
- TAILOR, EXPERIENCED
- ELEVATOR OPERATORS
- DRIVERS
- CHINA PACKERS
- GENERAL WAREHOUSE HELP

APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE 5th FLOOR, 11th AND G STS. N.W.

TOP PAY in **RESTAURANT JOBS**
Increase your earnings and have a future that's secure. We pay TOP wages and offer ideal conditions. Our Four Restaurants enjoy the patronage of people accustomed to spend and liberally for service. We immediately need the following help for all four locations:
THE NEPTUNE ROOM THE POMONA
THE CERES THE BALKAN ROOM
WHITE
COUNTER GIRLS
WAITRESSES
HOSTESSES
COUNTERMEN
COLORED
BUS BOYS
DISHWASHERS
Apply Between 8 and 6 Daily
LURBA BROS.
658 Earle Building

STENOGRAPHERS
Male or Female
Apply
The Pullman Company
Room 209
Union Station

1 EXPERIENCED soda fountain manager; 2 soda fountain operators, 6 salesmen for drug and stationery depts. Good pay and hours. Fort Washington Exchange. SPruce 0720, ext. 123.

To Wait on Fine Clientele
Interesting, pleasant work; greeting-card store; exp. unnecessary; salary open. DREISENSTOK, 1433 H St. N.W.

Washington Restaurant Association
Jobs Open in the Best Restaurants
No Fees
2003 Eye St. N.W.
Do Not Phone

Food Checkers and Cashiers
Male or Female
These are full-time positions with good starting salaries and excellent working conditions.
Apply
Personnel Dept.
O'Donnell's
1207 E St. N.W.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

COOK, private family, $60 mo. Chambermaid, waitress, $18 week. Ladies Exchange, 1703 De Sales st. nw. NA. 4365.

COOK—G. H. W.
Adult family, apt.; full time, $15 week, or work part time afternoons; references, health card. Call AD. 5692.

COOK-G. H. W., $15 WEEK
Experienced; references; 2 adults; live out; Silver Spring, near bus. SH. 0918.

COOK, G. H. W.—PART TIME
HOURS 12:30 TO 6 P. M.
Mon., Wed., Thur. and Sat.—Experienced, competent woman; $7.60 and carfare; 4 in family, no young children. References. EM. 3111.

COOK-HOUSEWORKER
SATURDAYS & SUNDAYS OFF
Hours 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Good salary. References. Call after 5 p. m. OL. 4744.

COOK $60 mo.; health card. 1733 F st. AD. 0934.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

COOK—GENERAL HOUSEWORK, $16 WEEK.
No laundry. Upstairs room with private bath. $16 per week. Call RAndolph 8717.

COUPLE—LIVE IN
Experienced cook and general houseworker; good wages for neat and efficient workers. NICE QUARTERS. WI. 8784.

COUPLE—$125
(1) cook-upstairs maid.
(2) butler-chauffeur
FOR FAMILY OF 4 AND NURSE. REFERENCES. WRITE BOX 365, POST OR PHONE TAYLOR 4012.

GENERAL housework and cooking; 3 in family; no laundry; Wednesdays off; $13 per week. Call SH. 6893.

G. H. W. FOR 2 ADULTS
Neat, reliable, refs. Wis. ave. EM. 7774.

G. H. W., $15 Wk.; 5½ Days
NO SUNDAY; REFERENCES; 2 ADULTS. RANDOLPH 2528.

G. H. W. for 3 employed adults; cooking not necessary; hours 9:30 to 5:30 p. m. ORdway 1554.

GIRL for general housework; private family. No Sunday work. 1365 Irving st. nw. DI. 1121.

HOUSEMAID—To assist with housework and laundry mornings, occasional afternoon or evening care of baby; health card, reference; $10 week. OR. 6958.

LADY to care for 2 children some afternoons, Aurora Hills section, Arlington. Call JA. 1747-J.

EXCELLENT SALARY
for
EXPERIENCED, COLORED
COOK-HOUSEWORKER
- Small house, Alexandria
- Employed couple, no children
- Live out—5½-day week
- Short hours; cook dinner only
- Personal laundry.

REFERENCES REQUIRED. WANT INTELLIGENT, HIGH TYPE PERSON ONLY
Phone, Sunday TE. 7579, Weekdays, NA. 4300, Ext. 219.

Chambermaid-Waitress
White
LIVE IN
FOR CLEANING AND SERVING FOR PRIVATE FAMILY. CLOSE IN, NEAR BUS.
EXCELLENT WAGES
Must Have References
CALL NORTH 8118 ON MONDAY
Or Write
BOX 288, WASHINGTON POST

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

MAID, care 6-month baby, l.h.w., small apt.; $45 mo., carfare. NO. 3831.

MAID AND COOK
OR COUPLE
Excellent wages; private residence; live in. Call WI. 4686 after 8 p. m.

WOMAN (colored) for general housework for family of 4 living in Alexandria. Room, board and $10-$15 per week. References and health card required. Telephone for appointment TE. 2827.

WOMAN (COLORED) FOR G. H. W.; NO LAUNDRY. TA. 5188.

WANTED—Colored maid take care of 2 children; good pay. Apply 1120 9th st. nw., between 1 and 5 p. m.

SETTLED white woman to live in; general housework, care small child; no heavy laundry, no cooking; weekends free. Good salary. CHestnut 1029.

YOUNG couple here for war work need agreeable white woman to care for child and do general housework. Live in. $80 per month. References. Permanent job. WI. 6993.

RUPHER'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
has these jobs open: Day's work, $3 and carfare; part-time maids, nurses, mothers' helpers, cooks, houseworkers, kitchen maids, waitresses; $10 to $20 weekly. Apply RUPHER'S, 1837 11th st. nw.

ARLINGTON—$13 WEEK.
PART TIME—7:30 TO 4 P. M.
G. h. w., care child. No laundry, no cooking, no Sunday. CHestnut 1029.

$70 MONTH
COOK
HOUSEWORKER
Experienced, efficient; references, health card required. Family of 2; Thursday afternoon and every other Sunday off (all day). Write Box M-982, Washington Post, or phone NAtional 9540. Mr. Levinson.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

ASSIST. EDITOR, magazine, radio, news, copyreader, wants night work. Box 345, Post.

RESTAURANT manager and purchasing steward, 25 years experience, seeks connection with first-class hotel or restaurant; available March 1. Box 395, Washington Post.

A GEM OF 48 years and facets with sparkle undimmed, available for worthy new mounting through completion of War Department's huge "Pentagon" structure. Versatile but not volatile, with consistently excellent achievements as technician, correspondent, architect, executive, salesman, college teacher, draftsman, publicity man, and as photographer of truly exxceptional talent and reputation. References that (justly) endow him with (fortunately, invisible) halo and wings. Single, without dependents, athletic, travel and adventure-free, quickly available for vital, interesting, preferably war work. Lowest acceptable bid, $5,000. Box M-996, Washington Post.

COLORED MAN wants part-time work. NOrth 6715.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

RELIABLE exp. colored girl wishes morning work by day or week. DU. 7539.

COLORED COUPLE want janitor's quarters. References. TR. 8330.

COLORED GIRL wants g. h. w. 8:30 to 12:30 or 3 to 7. City ref. NO. 5233.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

LOANS ON MERCHANDISE 27

ON CLOTHING, jewelry, guns, anything of value. Natl. Pawnbrokers, ft. Key Bridge, opp. Hot Shoppe, Rosslyn. CH. 1777.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

ALL LOANS AT 2% PER MONTH.
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORP.
7914-16 Georgia Ave. SLigo 4400.

New Reduced Rates.
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS.
7912 Georgia Ave. SH. 2352.

ALL LOANS at 2% per month, from $50 to $300. Call DOMESTIC FINANCE CO., MIchigan 4674.

PERSONAL LOANS
SIGNATURE
AUTOMOBILE
FURNITURE
- Monthly Payments at New Low Rates
- Specialized Service for Employed Women.
- Applications by Phone Acted on Same Day.

CONSUMERS
CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
Silver Spring, Md. Mt. Rainier, Md.
8513 Georgia Ave. 3327 R. I. Ave.
SHepherd 2567 HObart 5039

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

4% AND 5%
FIRST TRUST MONEY
Let us combine your 1st and 2nd trusts into one loan for terms of years or monthly payments. No charge for appraisals.
HOWENSTEIN REALTY CORP.
1418 H ST. N.W. DI. 7877

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

APARTMENT, boarding, rooming houses wanted immediately. Clients waiting. JOHN J. McKENNA RE. 5345.

BAKERY FOR SALE — Owner retiring. R. M. DeSHAZO, 1123 14th st. NA. 5520.

BARBER SHOP For sale. Well-established, with unusually good business; low rent; owner ill. Apply 9-12 a. m., 3220 Wisconsin ave. nw., Apt. 2. WO. 9782.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED AT ONCE.
EDWIN L. ELLIS RE. 5140.

DELICATESSEN—Corner, N. E. Restaurant and beer license. Modern 3-room apt. upstairs. Owner in draft. DU. 9398.

GUEST HOUSE.
Conn. ave. 12 rooms, 4 baths. Rent $135. Income $1,050. $4,500 total price. Terms.
JOHN J. McKENNA
The Broker of Action. RE. 5345.

LUNCHEONETTE—SODA FOUNTAIN.
Equipment the best. F st. near Civil Service and Hecht's. Rent $110 per mo., including heat. $1,500 cash required.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

MODERN SHOE REPAIR SHOP
Modern equipment; in heart of upper 14th st. shopping center. Must sacrifice at once, due to death. Any reasonable offer considered.
JOHN J. McKENNA
1429 Eye St. N.W. RE. 5345.

RESTAURANT—Doing $750 wk.; will lease fixtures, business & premises for $75 wk. M. C. RESSEGGER, 1123 14th st. NA. 5520.

ROOMING HOUSE (18th, near R st.)—12 rooms, 3 baths; rent $85. Income quoted over $300. Price, $3,000. Terms.
THURM & SILVER,
908 10th St N.W. NA., 9654.

ROOMING HOUSE—10 rooms and 2 baths; completely filled. Will sell business and furnishings. DUpont 8954. Apply 2203 1st st. nw.

ROOMS ONLY.
Finest N.E. loc. 10 rooms, 3 baths. Rent $100. Income $360. Lease. $1,000 handles.
JOHN J. McKENNA
1429 Eye St. N.W. RE. 5345.

SERVICE STATION MODERN, WELL-EQUIPPED WASHING AND LUBRICATING FACILITIES. FOR LEASE. WELL LOCATED. GOOD NEIGHBORHOOD.
GULF OIL CORP.
1724 S. CAPITOL ST.
S. A. PARKS, Agent. LIncoln 1400.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

ROOM'G HOUSE WANTED
Any size, price or good location. I have plenty buyers for your furniture and business. Phone or see
EDWIN L. ELLIS
"Capital's Largest Guest House Broker."
1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. RE. 5140.

4 ROOMING HOUSES to settle an estate. Downtown. $300 mo. net income. Price, $2,000 for all
THURM & SILVER.
908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654.

3714 14TH ST. N.W.
Good location for barber, shoemaker or any business. GE. 5111.

EASTERN manufacturer requires distributor for popular priced, essential product, unaffected by war priorities; exclusive territory; liberal profits; merchandise investment necessary. Box 366, Washington Post.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200. Extension 391.

BRENTWOOD VILLAGE N.E.—Room for 2; new furniture; twin beds. Conv. transp.; unlimited phone; laundry privil.; gas heat. Jewish home. MI. 7393.

BROOKLAND, 2930 12th st. ne.—2 double rms.; priv. home; coal heat; unl. phone; bus at door. HO. 5520 or DU. 0814.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1830—Single room; hot and cold water in rm.; ring bell. Lemmo.

CATHEDRAL AVE. NW., 2704—Blk. transp. Tw. lovely twin bedrms., private home; fine location for officers. MI. 4826, all day Sun. or after 6 weekdays.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1438—A-1 large twin bedrm.; semipriv. bath; near 14th st. car; 1st cab zone; 1 or 2 gentlemen; reas.

CHEVY CHASE—Corner room; priv. home; 1 block Conn. ave.; $30 mo. WO. 0122.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—College men desire two congenial men in large furnished home. Cooperative living plan. Block express bus. Evenings, OR. 1667.

CH. CH., MD.—2 large well-furn. rms., connecting pri. bath; gentiles; near Bethesda, off Wisconsin ave. WI. 4768.

CLAY PL. NE., 3347 (River Ter.)—Single rm.; Govt. gentile girl; private home; breakfast optional.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Large room, 3 or 4; twin bedroom. Also single. DU. 1529

DUPONT CIRCLE Vicinity, 1769 Church st. nw. (between P and Q sts.), one-half block from bus—Freshly papered and painted, well furnished, large, sunny double room, five windows, second floor, for quiet employed couple; semiprivate bath; abundant hot water; winter air-conditioned; gas furnace; references.

E ST. NE., 707—Large, cheerful well-furn. room, suitable for 1 or 2. TR. 2980.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1656, Apt. 21—Gentile girl for single rm.; conv. transp.; laundry facilities; unlimited phone. AD. 4680.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1343—Young man to share room; $15 month. AD. 2391.

HARRISON ST NW., 4530—Attractively furn. studio rm., pvt. bath; near transp., movies, churches, etc. Private home. Unlimited phone. Gentiles. EM. 5786.

HOBART ST. NW., 1636—Newly furnnished twin bedrooms; also single room; employed couple or young ladies; 1 blk. car.

HOBART ST. NW., 1728—Large room, twin beds, newly furn. and decorated; gentile gentlemen; conv. trans. MI. 3721.

ILL. AVE. NW., 5421—2 bright front rms., newly furn. and dec.; priv. family; reas.

ILLINOIS AVE. NW., 5000—Twin bedroom for young lady to share; laundry priv.; unlimited phone; pvt. family. RA. 8907.

IRVING ST. NW., 1623—Priv. home; room with double bed; empl. cple. or 2 quiet girls; conv. trans.; refs. NO. 3335.

JACKSON ST. NE., 1912—Comfortable attic room; heated; near Mount Rainier cars. Gentleman. $3.50 week. DU. 2756.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1437—Nicely furn rm. for 2 or 3 girls; convenient transportation; gentile. GE. 3827.

M ST. NE., 1819—Large room in private Jewish home; 20 min. downtown; all accommodations, good for couple. TR. 4533.

M ST. NE., 625—Nicely furn. single front room; lady; excel. transp. LI. 5090.

MASS. AVE. NW., 3712—Officer to share lge. dble. rm. with another. Nr. bath. Blk. transportation. WO. 6609.

MORRIS PL. NE., 848—Well-furn., large rm., for 2 young men. Unlimited phone. Convenient transportation. FR. 7480.

MT. PLEASANT—Single rm.; private home; gentile gentleman; conv. trans. AD. 2577.

N ST. NW., 1731—Large, bright studio room, running water; no linen or service. Also bright single room, next bath.

NEW HAMP. AVE. NW., 3512—Newly dec. and nicely furn. attic twin bedrms.; suit. for 2, $30 month. CO. 7541.

OTIS PL. NW., 615—Large rm. for 2 or 3; newly furn.; nr. transp. TA. 3723.

PARK RD., 1701, Apt. 409—Bright front rm. twin beds; gentile girls. DU. 4623.

PARK RD. NW.—Well-furn. rm. for gentlemen; Jewish family. HO. 8738.

Q ST. NW., 1631—Clean, comfortable, dble. and single rms.; reasonable. NO. 9774.

QUE ST. N.W., 2217—A front single room. Settled person preferred. Gentiles.

QUINCY ST. NW., 1350—2 large dble. rms.; accommodate 4. Single room next lav.; excellent transportation. RA. 0839.

R ST. NW., 1602—Girl to share room; nicely furn.; twin beds. DU. 3139.

RANDOLPH PL. NW., 78, Apt. 6—Nicely furnished room, next to bath with shower; g. h. w. good heat; unlimited telephone; suitable for 2 gentlemen; $3.50 a week each. HO. 0365.

RITTENHOUSE ST. N.W., 613—Nicely furn. frt. rm., twin beds; conv. trans. GE. 1517.

SHERRIER PLACE N.W., 5239—Nicely furnished double room for 2; pvt. home; exc. trans.; $10 week. EM. 0622.

STAPLES ST. NE., 1122—Large front room; convenient transportation. LI. 7619.

TAKOMA PK.—Attr. studio room overlooking park; cross-vent.; next bath; large closet; $20; easy trans. SL. 7899.

WEBSTER NW., 1622—Double and single; private home. TA. 3317.

3RD ST. NW., 5303—Nicely furn. master front bedrm. for 2; twin beds; next bath. Convenient transportation. RA. 0276.

5TH ST. NW., 4606—Large, warm, first-floor room; exp. bus; gentile. RA. 6793.

12TH ST. NE., 527—Large front rm., twin beds, hot and cold water; laundry privileges. Conv. transp. LU. 0958.

13TH ST. N.W., 3424—Lady will share large bedrm.; private bath. Gentile.

13TH ST. NW., 4022—Dble. rm., 3 large windows; new furn.; excel. cond.; couple, 2 girls or two men. GE. 3863.

13TH ST. N.W., 3424—Lady will share large bedrm.; priv. bath with another. Gentile.

16TH ST. NW., 3338—Attractive triple rm., 2nd floor. Dble. basem't rm.; innerspring mattresses. Excel. transp. NO. 7766.

17TH ST. NW., 1830—Walking distance; girl to share room; twin beds. MI. 7150.

17TH ST. NW., 1725 (Apt. 210)—Triple rm. in apt. Consider two Gentiles. Coal heat. 1 blk. to bus. After 2 p. m. Sun.; weekdays 6:30 p. m.

21ST ST. NE., 3906—Lovely dble. rm.; nr. transportation. DE. 3143.

22D ST. NW., 1029—Large front room, twin beds; 2 gentlemen, gentiles; $40 per month. RE. 8189.

28TH ST. SE., 1712—Nicely furn. small room; men only; $5 week. LI. 1737.

33RD PLACE SE.—Gentleman; nicely furnished room in detached Georgian colonial home; conv. trans.; $25. Call after 6:30. TR. 1219.

NICE TWIN BEDROOM, with screened porch; 2 boys pvt. home. GE. 8521.

FRONT dbl. room, next to bath, nicely furnished and newly decorated; 2 closets. Also large front room, 3 persons, N.W. section. Refined ladies or men Government employed. HO. 5089.

ATTRACTIVE ROOM FOR 2 gentile girls. Laundry facilities; extension telephone; express bus; $18 each month. TA. 9317.

LARGE room with adj. porch; nicely furn.; for 2 gentiles; privileges; $19 each; private home. RA. 2267.

WELL-FURN. rm.; in new home; $20 for 1; $25 for 2; men only. FR. 6226.

1401 FAIRMONT ST. NW., Apt. 317—Double large corner room; two gentlemen, or employed couple. $5 each.

LARGE FRONT ROOM, single beds, for 2 or 3; unl. phone; ½ block trans.; congenial young couple's home. CO. 0995.

LARGE RM. with 4 windows, large closet; wash stand. References required. Call on Sunday. WO. 6386.

BLK. CARS—Front twin bedrm., one using pvt. bath; pvt. home. Gentlemen. LI. 1701

BUSINESS couple will share 4-room, Dupont Circle apt. with lady; front bedroom. CO. 1527.

UPPER 16TH ST.—2 dble. rooms and bath; gentlemen; private home, on bus line. GE. 0146.

ONE block from Conn. ave.; large front room for 2; next bath; large closet; unlim. phone. $25 each. DU. 0013.

FURNISHED dble. rm., twin beds; unlim. phone; laundry priv.; excel. transp. Govt. girls; $5 per week. AT. 0151.

1436 R ST. NW., Apt. 22—Large front room; two beds; walking distance. MI. 0267.

REFINED young lady, share twin bedrm.; conv. loca.; no other roomers. HO. 6918.

WALK. DIST. (New Berne, 12th and Mass., Apt. 73)—Beautiful rm.; ref.; gentlemen; sobriety essential. DI. 1029

UPPER 16TH ST.—Vacancy for 3 or 4; express bus at door; reasonable rates to refined guests. TA. 9015.

JEWISH—Twin beds; exp. bus; unl. ph.; $18 each. 429 PEABODY. RA. 9228.

NR NAVY YARD—Single rm., southern exposure, 2 windows; man; only $4 week or $15 month. LIncoln 6127.

FRONT RM., 2nd flr.; 4 windows, plenty heat; nr. all buses and cars. Middle-aged couple preferred. AT. 5069.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

YOUNG MAN share nicely furn. twin bedrm.; priv. home; gas heat; conv. buses & Navy Yd. $18 mo. FR. 2942.

SGLE RM.; pvt. home; unl. phone; excellent trans. Gentiles, $20. GL. 0155.

ARMY-NAVY OFFICERS
2 bedrms, with priv. bath, shower, 2 blks. Alexandria Hot Shoppe. TE. 6167 after 6.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 38

ALEXANDRIA—Room for couple; next bath; pvt. home; conv. transp. TE. 2176.

ALEXANDRIA (3401 Mt. Vernon ave.)—On 10c bus line; private home; $35; employed gentile lady. ALexandria 2785.

ARLINGTON—Attractive front room; double bed; for 1 gentleman; private home; unlimited phone; excel. trans. GL. 0769.

HYATTSVILLE—Double rm., twin beds; unlimited phone; near bath. UN. 5709.

LARGE ROOM, PRIVATE BATH, overlooking river, discriminating gentleman. Alex. 3564.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 41

P ST. NW., 2135—2-3 girls; studio rm.; sink, grill. $4.50-$6.00 each. DI. 2135.

4TH ST. NE., 730—Nice light housekeeping room; sink; next bath; for settled lady. LI. 2862.

DOWNTOWN LOCATION—L. h. k. room for 2 or 3 Government girls. OR. 2796.

ROOMS WANTED 42

MODERN single rm., near Union Station. Gentile gentleman. Box 372, Wash. Post.

LADY desires single rm. in NW. Call WI. 8534 after 7:30 and all day Sunday.

GOVT. EMP. WOMAN wants quiet, l. h. k. room. Box 389, Washington Post.

YOUNG lady, employed, and son, 3 yrs., desire rm. and kit. priv.; refined, pvt. home; D. C., suburban; willing pay reas. rent; share cost of maid. OL. 3818.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

ARLINGTON, 862 N. Frederick st.—Dbl. rm. and board for 2; 10c bus. GL. 3995.

ARLINGTON—Double rm., twin beds; adjoining bath; priv. home; unlim. phone; gentiles. GL. 0040.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Jewish home; lge. room, twin beds, bath, shower. NO. 4005.

IRVING ST. NW., 1642—Triple rm.; girls; individ. beds; exc. meals. CO. 3550.

MASSACHUSETTS AVE. NW., 1776—A distinctive home for young people in an unsurpassed location; reasonable.

P ST. NW., 1733—Vacancy for girl; single bed; large front room. AD. 0954.

PARK RD. NW., 1725—Man, double room, good meals; $32.50. MI. 2962.

R ST. NW., 1423, Apt. 14—Nice large front room; suitable 3 ladies; single beds, 4 windows; ½ blk. off 14th st. HO. 0366.

10TH ST. NE., 909—1 rm. suit. for 2 boys. $12.50 each incl. 3 meals. FR 4698.

17TH ST. NE., 3304—Vacancies, conv. trans. Unlim. phone. Good food. NO. 4510.

19TH ST. NW., 3101—Large double room, 3 windows, next bath. AD. 7323.

1776 MASSACHUSETTS AVE NW.—OPENINGS FOR YOUNG MEN; REAS.

VAC.—Girl; Christian home; no smoking or drinking. Home priv. Unl. ph. SL. 4789.

CHOICE ROOMS FOR PARTICULAR PEOPLE; GRACIOUSLY STYLED HOME; FINE FOOD. RA. 7713. OR SH. 9775.

DOUBLE ROOM with semiprivate bath, $40; share triple room, $35. DU. 7948.

VACANCIES in share rms. for boys & vac. share rms. for girls; with board, $40 mo.; without board, $20 mo. CO. 7329.

TOWN CLUB, 1600 Mass. ave. nw.—Famous for food; large light, semibasement room, run. water; for 3 or 4 boys or girls. DU. 1264.

CARROLL SPRINGS INN
Forest Glen, Md.—Bus Service.
20 Acres—50 Rooms—Fine Food.
GAMES.
Phone SHepherd 9740 or SLigo 5781.

ROOM, BOARD WANTED 44

FEDERAL employe, middle aged, good habits, gentile; in private home. Box 373, Washington Post.

NONSMOK., nondrinking yg. lady, recently lost mother, wants priv. rm., simple dinner. Priv. prepare. own simple breakfast in priv. home. Prefer elderly couple, widow. Motherly atmosphere. A home! Conv. trans. Please write. Box 396, Washington Post.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

FRIENDSHIP HTS. DAY NURSERY—Vac for 1 infant, 3 to 6 mos., and 1 child 2½ to 5 years. WI. 1617.

CLOSE-IN FARM—Mother will care, by month, for children (5-8 years); good home, food, environment. Silver Spring 0668.

CONVALESCENT HOMES 47

HILLCREST CONVALESCENT HOME ON BALTO. BLVD.—Pvt. and semipvt. rms.; 24-hour nursing care. Call BErwyn 208.

NURSE HAS VACANCY for elderly lady Vic. of Walter Reed. Trained serv. TA. 7840.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

ARLINGTON, 1228 S. Oakcrest Rd.—2 girls to share 5-room apt. with 2 Govt. girls; near Navy Annex and Pentagon.

ARLINGTON, 1228 S. Oakcrest Rd.—2 girls to share 5-room apt. with 2 Govt. girls; near Navy Annex and Pentagon. Apply after 5 p. m.

BROOKLAND, Otis st. ne., 1201—Room and privil. of apartment. Couple. $35 month.

CATHEDRAL AVE. N.W., near Wardman Park—Will sublet for one month, two bedrms., livingrm., kit., bath. HO. 5039.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1333 16th st. nw.—One room, kitchen and bath apartment.

MORSE ST. NE., 1237—3 rooms; new furniture; everything furnished, including linens and dishes; unlimited phone; excellent transportation. LI. 7889.

NEWCOMB ST. S.E., 566—Young lady to share apt. with another. Call after 6 weekdays and all day Sunday. LU. 8193.

TAKOMA PARK—Attractively furn. 3-rm. apt.; kit. priv.; conv. trans. SL. 1870.

TAKOMA PARK (504 Ethan Allen ave., off N. H. ave.)—Living rm., bedrm., kit., pvt. bath; Electrolux; 1½ blks. bus. Gentile adult pref.; couple; $82.50. SH. 3298.

3D ST. N.E., 1822—Private home; 2-room apartment. Working couple. Call after 6 p. m.

9TH ST. NE., 611—Nr. Capitol; young man to share apt. with private Southern gentile family. Unlimited phone. Coal heat. Meals optional. TR. 1350, after 7. All day Sunday.

APARTMENT TO TRADE.
Would exchange attrac. 1-room apt. near Capitol (price $45.50 for a similar apt. NW. sect. Call HR. 6769 between 7-9 p. m. only.

NAVY couple or Govt. employes; attractively furn. apt.; utils. incl.; unlim. phone; conv. trans.; $60 mo. FR. 7043.

STUDIO RM., non-housekeeping, n.w., conv. transp.; unlim. phone; 2 Gov't. girls. Phone HO. 3008.

NEAR Pentagon—Young girl (25-30) to share attr. apt. with another. GL. 5893.

ONE or 2 refined girls to share apartment with young college student. Box 385, Washington Post.

GIRL to share apt.; corner front; in Miramar; gentile. Box 384, Washington Post.

COUPLE to share 5-room bungalow; private bedroom only unfurnished; $42. Shapiro, SL. 7563.

A YOUNG LADY roommate for attractive furnished apartment. Congenial Catholic preferred. Age 20 to 28. Call Republic 2646, Apt. 211, after 7 p. m.

ONE OR TWO refined women to share comfortable 3-rm. apt. AD. 2351.

IN FALLS CHURCH—Private home. Bedroom, kitchen, bath, lot for garden; $60. Employed couple preferred. Phone Falls Church 1764.

YOUNG LADY to share attractively furn. apt. with young mother. AT. 3598.

DOWNTOWN—1 of 2 young women, Christians, to share attr. small modern apt. in bldg. Call NA. 2900, Ext. 504.

APTS., UNFURNISHED 52

CONN. AVE., 1710—1 room, kitchenette, 1st floor; also 2 bedrooms; reasonable; excellent transportation; adults. NO. 7910.

WILL exchange living room, kitchen, bath apt. in downtown N.W. apt. bldg. for 2-rm. k b. apt. Box 390, Washington Post.

NEW bedroom apts. available immediately at Suitland, Md. $49.50 per mo. 25 min. downtown by bus.
SUITLAND MANOR, INC.
Spruce 0830. Spruce 0831.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

BUSINESS GIRL, responsible position with Govt. wishes to rent 1 or 2-room apt., furnished. Telephone or write Room 403-F, Shoreham Hotel. AD 0700.

WIDOW wishes to rent 1 or 2 bedroom apt in 1700 block Mass ave. nw., furn. or will buy furn. $75-$125. RA 5982.

BUSINESS WOMAN desires 1-rm. apt., accessible to downtown; limit $60. Phone Miss Wentworth. RE. 7500, Ext. 72257.

FROM MARCH 1—Lady requires small furn. apt., NW. sec., for 6-wks. to 2-mos. visit; will pay $60 to $80. Phone daytime. RE. 2031

ONE, 2 or 3 rm. apt., in good N.W. section. Willing to buy furniture. RE. 7500, Ext. 5501.

UNFURNISHED APT.; living room, bedroom, kit. and bath desired, Chevy Chase, D. C., or near 16th st. nw. OR. 5942

NAVY COUPLE desire apt., N.W. section. Call EX. 3800, ext. 221, between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m. Lieut. Brown.

TWO GIRLS desire to share apt. Call TEmple 3752 after 6.

NAVY OFFICER and wife, no children, no dogs, desire apt., N.W. section; unfurnished, furnished, or will consider buying furniture. Pay up to $125 rent. OR. 4398.

GOV'T emp. young man wishes apt to share with another. Box 381, Washington Post.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

YOUNG Army couple with small child desire 2 months sublet 2-3-room furn. apt. kitch.; NW. pref. DU. 3615.

WANTED apt., furnished, for mother and baby; in Anacostia. Call OL. 3786.

3½ OR 4½ ROOM unfurnished apt. wanted for major and wife. N.W. section; Wisconsin ave. preferred. WO. 0881.

NAVAL officer and wife want 1 or 2-room furnished apartment with kitchenette and bath; by March 15. Call Sundays or evenings after 6:30. EM. 0018.

1-BEDROOM APT. for couple with 1 child 2 yrs. N.W. or Arlington preferred. Call EX. 2460, Ext. 1866.

APARTMENT WANTED—One or 2 bedrms., furnished or unfurnished, in apartment building, Georgetown or Northwest. Naval officer and wife. Rent up to $125. Call District 8587.

PERMANENT Washington family desire unfurnished apartment as soon as possible, 2 or 3 bedrooms, 1 or 2 baths, living room, dining room and kitchen; nw. section, preferably near Dupont Circle. Call MI. 3070.

2 GIRLS Want furnished, 1-2 room apt., about $50-$55. Phone NA. 4200, Ext. 392, or WI. 7379.

2 WAVE OFFICERS
want apt., preferrably furnished. Northwest section. Will pay well. CH. 2000, ext. 824, after 5 p. m.

3 WAAC OFFICERS
Desire furnished quarters, N.W., $100-$125. Call RE. 6700, Ext. 4220, or EM. 4304.

SEVERAL WAVE officers desire apartment, 2 bedrooms, preferably N.W. section. Call after 8 p. m. RAndolph 9628.

Unfurnished for Couple
1 or 2 rms., k. and b.; in N.W. section; building not over 5 years old. Phone J. B. Okie, RE. 7500, Ext. 71334, or DU. 9440.

SUBLET FOR 3 WKS.
Two Navy couples need furnished rooms or apartment, from Feb. 28 to March 1. OR. 7080.

UNFURNISHED
1-BEDROOM APT.
ABOUT $60
WANTED BY
EMPLOYED COUPLE
MR. O'DONNELL, NA. 4200.

GOVERNMENT OFFICIAL
Desires
FURNISHED APT.
For Self
1 or 2 rooms with private bath; maid service and linens, etc., optional. Not over 35 minutes from Railroad Retirement Bldg. Apt. house or residential hotel preferred.
WRITE BOX 387, WASHINGTON POST

NAVY OFFICER
Permanent Duty
Desires
- 2-room kitchenette apt.
- Furnished or not
- Maid service
- Garage optional
- N.W. preferred

$75-$100 RENTAL
Write
BOX M-996, WASHINGTON POST

COLORED—Will you rent me an apt.? I need one urgently. I will be very grateful. It's for my sick dad and me. CO. 7221

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

NICELY FURNISHED 6-room modern home located 311 Kentucky ave., Beverly Hills, Alexandria, Va. Available from March 1 to May 1. $120 per mo. Phone TE. 6440.

LOVELY NEW 5-BEDROOM, 4-BATH HOUSE IN BEAUTIFUL, CONVENIENT SPRING VALLEY SECTION. $500. CALL THE HENRY CLAY CO., MI. 0600.

WELL-FURNISHED house in lovely restricted Crestwood. 5 bedrooms and 3 baths. Immediate occupancy. $400 mo. Call Mrs. Wren, ORd. 4788. Nights and over the 22nd.
JACK HAYES, INC. DUp. 7784.

COUNTRY HOME
11 miles D. C.; 6 rooms and bath; coal heat; 4 acres; barn, outbldgs.; $100 month.
ROMYE LAMBORN
6006 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 4213. GLebe 3712.

DUPONT CIRCLE VICINITY.
Eight-room home, beautifully furnished; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, library, living room, dining room, kitchen. Coal furnace. Automatic hot water. Kelvinator. For small, high-class family. Owner reserving 1 bedroom. Rent, $150. Phone owner, NO 0542, 2-5 p. m.

FALLS CHURCH—$100
5-rm. bungalow, near bus. Roberts-Moncure Agency, Falls Ch. 2300; eves., 2087-M.

OREGON AVE. NW., 5738, formerly Daniels rd., opp. Rock Creek Park, near Northampton st. Bungalow; porches; 1 acre ground; $55. Owner within.

CLOSE IN ARLINGTON
4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Large living room, fireplace. Available March 15. Nice lot; garage. $160.
ROMYE LAMBORN
6006 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 4213. GLebe 3712.

SUBLET FOR 3 MONTHS
3245 CLEVELAND AVE.
RENT, $200 MONTH.
Four bedrooms, 2 baths. Large living room, den, dining room, kitchen. Available March 8. Call OR. 4856 after 10.
JACK HAYES, INC.

HOUSES, UNFURNISHED 59

ARLINGTON—ON BUS LINE
5 BEDROOMS; 3½ BATHS
Lovely, modern stone home; venetian blinds, huge screened porch, lawn, fenced yard; $150. By appt. GLebe 5461.

SUBURBAN RENT 60

U. S. CONSUL abroad will rent beautiful furnished 8-room home on height, one mile from Fredericksburg, Va.; $75 per month, caretaker on place; cow; three-acre ground; all conveniences. Box M-980, Washington Post.

HOUSES, RENT, SALE 62

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—11 rms., 3 baths; brick. Can buy or rent furniture. Sale terms of yours. $500 or more cash; $150 monthly. Buyers preferred to renters. FULTON R. GORDON, Owner, 1427 Eye St. N.W. DI. 5230, until 9 p. m.

WANTED TO RENT 63

COLONEL desires unfurnished 3-bedroom home, close to schools, N.W. or nearby Md. $85-$100. Any time before March 15. EX. 7700, Ext. 531 or 759.

2-BEDROOM APT. or house, unfurnished, Arlington or nw.; man, wife and daughter, 22. NA. 7254, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED by employes of Capital Transit Co. Write Housing Division, 36th and Prospect ave. nw., giving full information.

HUSBAND OVERSEAS; landlord sold house; need 6-room unfurn. house for duration. Call TA. 8161 after 3 p. m.

FIVE-ROOM unfur. house. Bethesda area. Call Martin, OLiver 4200, ext. 322, or Kensington 201-M.

UNFURN.—By Mar. 15, 5 or 6-room house, Georgetown or NW., $125 maximum. Desired by Government official and wife. Call HO. 7076.

WPB OFFICIAL, with no children, desires to rent modern unfurnished home, having 2 or 3 bedrms. Friendship Heights vicinity or desirable N.W. section. Call OR. 7423.

FAMILY of 3 want small unfurnished house in NW, or nearby Va.; accessible to bus. Call WI. 2756.

UNFURNISHED 2 or 3-bedroom house; convenient junior high school, transportation; prefer Northwest or Alexandria; around $100. Box 386, Washington Post.

WANTED—Small furnished apartment in refined neighborhood for 3 months, beginning March 15, by young man with excellent position and able to supply best references; telephone necessary. C. Herndon-Robbins, 3500 Bunker Hill rd., Mount Rainier.

ARMY officer and family desire 3-bedroom house in Northwest or nearby Va. Available April 1 or before. Furnished or unfurn. Call Mrs. Hinrichs, NOrth 4480.

Permanent Business Executive
DESIRES UNFURNISHED
2-3 bedroom apt. or 3-4 bedroom house, N.W. UP TO $200. ABOUT MARCH 1. EX. 7271 (or WO. 6282 after 6).

Continued on Following Page.

WANTED TO RENT 63

Continued From Preceding Page.

WANT to lease house, six rooms or larger. Adult family, permanent Gov't emp. References. HO. 3865.

OUT-OF-TOWN- RENTALS 64

MY 8-room brick home; 4 bedrms., 2 baths (1 bedrm. and bath 1st floor); h.-w. heat, coal or oil; 50 acres woods; fruit trees, garden; terrace view Blue Ridge Mountains; conv. stores, school, etc.; 18 miles Charlottesville. Box M-999, Post.

SUBSTANTIAL farm house; beautiful waterfront; ¾-acre garden; barn; considerable woodland; 3 miles from thriving Virginia town; oysters, clams, crabs and fish; will rent to reliable party on caretaker basis for little over taxes; references exchanged. Box M-998, Post.

EXCHANGE RENTAL

FOR DURATION

Handsome modern 8-room house (furnished or not—rent about $125) in Chicago suburbs for accommodations for 3, in D. C. or nearby. Call TE. 6156.

OFFICES, RENT 66

COLUMBIAN BUILDING
416 5TH ST. N.W.
J. LEO KOLB, INC.
1237 WISCONSIN AVE. MI. 2100.

STORES FOR RENT 69

LARGE STORE at Wisconsin ave. and Van Ness st. nw.; about 34x90 feet. LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

NEAR 14TH AND K STS. N.W.
Four-story loft building, about 7,000 sq. ft. of floor space; elevator; available immediately. LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

14th and Rhode Island Ave. N.W.
2-story brick garage with elevator; suitable storage or workshop. Close in town.
JOHN J. McKENNA
1429 Eye St. N.W. RE. 5345.

SALE INVEST. PROP. 81

GEORGETOWN
Restored; excellent condition; gas heat, fireplace; price, $9,400; rented $90 month. Will pay 10% net.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K Street N.W.
Ask for Grant Boss.

S. E.—Corner Brick Bldg.
Good business corner, near Navy Yard. Restaurant and 2 large apartments. Entire building leased to October 15, 1951, to one good tenant. Rent $3,000 yearly. Bargain, $25,000; $5,000 cash needed. Mr. Lowery, TA. 1676.
BRODIE & COLBERT, INC., NA. 8875.

INCOME PROPERTY INVESTMENT
Flour mill with engine room, all fully equipped, under operations and running, brick residence, garage, other outbuildings on 4 acres of land with fruit trees, located at Middletown, Va., on the B. & O. R. R. Have standard market for all flour made. Price, $6,000, with ½ in cash. Old foreman will stay with mill if wanted. C. L. RUST, 227 South Royal ave. Phone 124 Front Royal, Va.

NEAR T and 2d st. ne.; on high terrace, handsomely developed; better-looking brick apartment houses of 1 and 2 bedrooms; group of 3 four-family buildings with very nice janitor's apartment; central heating; annual rent, $7,260; first mortgage, $27,500 at 5%; price, $46,500. Sunday or evenings call Miss Shoemaker, OR. 7524.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. NW. NA. 1166.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 83

American University Park
By owner—5119 45th st. nw.—$1,500 cash, balance easy terms; 6-room semidetached brick. Large kitchen, 3 porches, built-in garage; coal. Autom. hot water. Redecorated. Near shopping, transportation. Vacant. $8,950. OR. 2511 or HO. 7445.

BARNABY WOODS.
FIRST OFFERING.
Another rare, charming brick home, built about 3 years ago; library or bedroom with full bath, large living room, dining room, modern kitchen on first floor; 3 large bedrooms, 2 beautiful tiled baths with ample closets on second floor; finished attic, insulated, air-conditioned; recreation room with patio porch; 2-car built-in garage; owner leaving city. It's really priced under the market value. Call EM. 1290, Sunday and weekdays until 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Conn. ave.

Chevy Chase Circle, $11,950
Conveniently located D. C. brick home to Conn. ave. shopping and transportation; 6 large rooms, insulated, new G. E. heating system, built-in garage. Unusual value on this market. EM. 1290, Sunday and weekdays until 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Conn. ave.

Foxhall Village—$10,950
Detached brick, 6 rooms, 2 complete baths, gas heat; 2 bedrooms and bath on second floor; large paneled den with fireplace, with bath adjoining, suitable for bedroom. BOSS & PHELPS, Realtors, NA. 9300 (Exclusive Listing). Sunday and Evenings call Mr. Shackelford, SLigo 6608.

GEORGETOWN
Immediate occupancy. Attached residence on Que st. Five bedrooms, 2 baths. First floor, drawing room, entrance and reception hall, large dining room, kitchen; coal heat; $14,750. Sunday call WI. 5707.
W. L. LEBLING, REALTOR. WI. 1122.

GEORGETOWN
Complete in every detail. Attractive small brick house having 2 fireplaces, 2 bedrooms, private bath with each; gas heat. Little garden with pool. Reasonably priced. Terms.
EMMA MOORE SCOTT.
DE. 7915. 1510 31st St. N.W. CO. 7017.

MT. PLEASANT, $11,500
Excellent rooming house location. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, detached garage. Owner-occupied. Mr. Lowery, TA. 1676.
Brodie & Colbert, Inc. NA. 8875

SHEPHERD PARK—Attractive furn. semi-detached brick, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room with fireplace, library, full basement; garage; auto. h.-w. h.; porch awnings; reasonably priced. Owner vacating. Roberts E. Latimer, GE. 1270.

WOODRIDGE BARGAIN
8-room brick, 4 bedrooms; ideal location, near Rhode Island ave., on a beautiful lot, 3-car garage. Your inspection invited today after 1 p. m. SEE A REAL HOME AT A REASONABLE PRICE. Office open from 1 p. m. today. H. C. MAYNOR & CO., 2314 Rhode Island ave. ne. NO. 0334.

6400 BLOCK BARNABY ST. NW.
Chevy Chase—Close to bus; detached brick, 8 rooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, garage, unusually large recreation room on ground level, large screened porch, 167-foot depth lot, fenced, trees. By appointment. Price, $14,850.
OLIVER T. CARR
Exclusive Agent. NA. 2865.

BY owner; 13-room house; centrally located; 4 baths; garage; good condition; reas.; cash above first trust. NO. 8703.

LOVELY NEW 5-BEDROOM, 4-BATH HOUSE IN BEAUTIFUL, CONVENIENT SPRING VALLEY SECTION. CALL THE HENRY CLAY CO., MI. 0600.

POSSESSION in a few days, 3622 Legation st., Chevy Chase, D. C.—One square Connecticut ave. bus. To be immediately reconditioned. 6-room frame, 1½ baths. Terms. FULTON R. GORDON, Owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230 until 9 p. m. BROKERS, ATTENTION!

$12,500.
Corner, semidet., 8 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, brick; attractive site; near trans.; good Northwest location; owner leaving town. Call MR. SHOCKEY, OR. 2344 or TA. 4848.

2-FAMILY APT.—1832 BAY ST. S.E.
2 complete apartments, separate front and rear entrances. Enclosed back porches, oil hot-water heat. Gross income $93.50. Price, $8,450.
ADELBERT W. LEE
3311 Penna. Ave. S.E. LI. 1000.

84 RITTENHOUSE ST., just off N. Capitol. Lovely new location. Detached. Furnished or unfurnished. 6 rms., lav. on 1st floor; gas heat; 2-car garage. Immediate possession. Owner leaving town. Directions to reach: N. Hampshire ave. to District line, left 1 block, left another block, right to house.
PAUL P. STONE, REALTOR.
Call Mr. Shockey, TAylor 4848.

$20,500—LARGE family desiring stately brick residence, excellent neighborhood, convenient to transportation, schools, stores, will be interested in this 6-bedroom, 3-bath house. Automatic heat and refrigeration. Garage. Call Sandra Fahrney, with Realty Associates, Inc., 1022 17th st. nw., all day Sunday. RE. 0461 Ext. 301.

"A HOME OF AMERICAN ANCESTRY"
In this white pillared Southern Colonial detached brick home less than 3 years old, with 6 spacious rooms, 2½ baths, on a large level lot 100x200, immediately adjoining one of our best golf courses. The owner unfortunately has to sell this lovely home AT ONCE. If you are going to buy a home this year, don't let THIS OPPORTUNITY PASS. Call MEt. 1143 until 6 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR.

LOVELY FORT STEVENS.
NEAR WALTER REED HOSPITAL.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
Beautifully arranged home near 16th st.; 8 rooms, 2 baths, first floor sunroom, maid's room and bath in basement; inexpensive stoker heat; garage. To inspect, call Dixie Realty Co., NA. 8880, or call Mrs. Ramsdell, GE. 5354.

$6,500
First st. nw. near You—Bay-window brick six large rooms and bath, cellar, hot-water heat (coal), garage. Offered for sale for an out-of-town owner. Attractive terms can be arranged.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

OPEN TODAY 12-5.
1424 Perry Place N.W.
Owner must sell this attractive colonial brick arranged as 2 apts. of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath each. Auto. gas heat. Conveniently located near everything. Excellent condition. This unusual home value offered completely furnished for only $8,300 on terms. Immediate possession.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
911 Mass. ave. ne.—8-room, 2-bath brick house. Gas heat. Convenient stores and transp. Sacrifice by owner leaving town at once. Call LI. 2011, 2-7 p. m.

"THE MOST FOR THE LEAST"
Is true in this large detached brick home with 8 bright rooms, 2½ baths, just 5 years old, located near 16th and Blagden ave. nw. The owners are very anxious to sell and have priced this property accordingly. For an appointment to inspect call MEt. 1143 until 6 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR.

OPEN TODAY 12-5.
447 Mass. Ave. N.W.
Are you looking for an ideal home or investment? Here is an outstanding BARGAIN located downtown close to all Govt. depts. 9 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., deep lot, etc. Thoroughly reconditioned. If you must buy, why not buy for the future? A real value for only $6,450, on terms. Immediate possession.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400.

4 BEDROOMS—$7,500
Good Northwest neighborhood; center hall; detached; 8 rooms, bath, 2 large porches; h.-w. h., coal; 2-car garage; lot 50x150. Possession in 30 days.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wis. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-2-6-4.

ROOMING HOUSE
4-story brick, can be converted into 5 apts.; equipped with steel fire escapes; 14 rooms, 4 baths; ideal income from roomers; near Columbia rd. and Calvert st.; $13,950. EM. 1290, Sunday and weekdays until 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Conn. ave.

1318 BELMONT ST. N.W.
24-FT. BRICK—9 RMS., 2 BATHS.
3-story and cellar brick home, suitable for conversion into apartments; excellent room-renting proposition, just off 14th st. car line. Large front and double rear porches. CLOSING ESTATE. Eve. or Sun., phone CO. 8166, Mr. Owen.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

Open Sunday 11 to 5:30
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
2737 WOODLEY PLACE N.W.
NEAR WARDMAN PARK
One block east of Connecticut Avenue and Woodley Road. Price, $16,500, including furniture. Beautifully furnished—finest kitchen equipment. Eight rooms, 3 baths (maid's room and bath), automatic heat and garage. The entire property is in excellent condition. BOSS & PHELPS, Realtors, NA. 9300.

OPEN TODAY 12-5.
1416 22d St. S.E.
Attention, NAVY YARD WORKERS: If you are looking for a home close to your work, be sure to visit this outstanding semidetached brick, 6 lovely rooms, bath, auto. heat, porches, etc. Completely reconditioned. Conveniently situated near everything. Priced for quick sale, only $7,950, on terms. Immediate possession.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400.

SAUL'S ADDITION.
1433 Decatur St. N.W.
An outstanding detached corner brick home, 10 rooms, 2 baths (6 bedrooms), maid's room and bath; oil heat; 2-car brick garage. Between 14th and 16th sts. It is convenient to either bus or streetcar service. Eve. and Sun., phone TE. 1768.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

SMALL HOUSE IN GEORGETOWN
With beautiful, large garden; charmingly restored. Double living room, 2 bedrooms, modern bath, dining room on the garden, large kitchen. Gas heat. Evenings and Sunday call Mrs. Way, EX. 5550.
FRANCES POWELL HILL
2900 Dumbarton Ave.
RO. 2901. DE. 3422.

OPEN TODAY 12-5.
729 Princeton Place N.W.
Why pay rent when you can buy this attractive 20-foot colonial brick? 6 lovely rooms, bath, auto. heat, porches, etc. Beautifully reconditioned from top to bottom. Convenient to stores, schools and transportation. A home value that can't be beat for only $8,350 on terms. Immediate possession.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400.

CLOSE-BY CONN. AVE.
3737 Jocelyn st.—Vacant. 7 rms., 1 bath, semidet. brick; oil burner; $9,950. Shown by appt. Trescott, WO. 7176.

OPEN TODAY 12-5.
420 Randolph St. N.W.
Open and shown for the first time this attractive 22-ft. colonial brick must be seen to be appreciated. 7 lovely rooms (4 bedrooms), tiled bath, porches, auto. heat, etc. Completely reconditioned. Convenient to everything. Immediate possession. Priced exceptionally low for only $10,750; terms.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400.

FOR 2 FAMILIES—$9,000
Detached—2 complete five-room apartments. Excellent northwest locations. BOSS & PHELPS, Realtors, NA. 9300 (Exclusive Listing). Sunday and Evening call Mr. Condit, ORdway 2121.

OPEN TODAY 12-5.
1536 Rosedale St. N.E.
Don't fail to see this attractive brick, conveniently located near everything. 5 lovely rooms, bath, h.-w. h., deep lot, etc. Excellent condition. Why pay rent when you can buy this unusual value for only $4,250 on easy terms? Immediate possession.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400.

BEAUTIFUL ESTATE
Located in nearby Kensington, just off Conn. ave. extended; 7-room brick bungalow. English basement, living room, dining room, music room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, open terrace porch, inclosed sun porch, 2-car garage; gas heat; containing 1 acre of land, landscaped, heavy in foliage, shrubs and trees; 25 dogwood and numerous hardwood trees beautify the grounds. This is a lovely place for beauty and landscaped blend. Price $14,950. Down payment $2,500. Monthly payments $95. Early possession. EM. 1290, Sunday and weekdays until 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Conn. ave.

OPEN TODAY 12-5.
6305 THIRD ST. N.W.
Here is a charming det. home, completely reconditioned and delightfully situated near stores, schools and transportation. 6 beautiful rooms, cozy fireplace, tiled bath, porches, spacious grounds, garage, etc. A home you will be proud to own for only $8,950 on terms. Immediate possession.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400.

ONE LEFT
Group of 18
NEW BRICK HOMES
$5950—$500 Down
FHA Financed
400 BLOCK BRANDYWINE ST. SE.
- Semidetached
- 5 rooms, tile bath
- Beautifully equipped kitchen
- Full cellar
- Large sodded lot
- Convenient schools, stores, trans.
- Coal heat

Directions—Over 11th St. Bridge, out Nichols Ave. to Atlantic and 4th St. S.E. Turn right to Brandywine St.
National City Development Co.
NA. 2457 Weekdays

COLORED—600 block G st. ne.; 6 large rooms, modern home; new hardwood floors. Bargain, $6,750. Terms. Joe Curto, 335 H st. ne. FR. 7800.

HOUSES WANTED 84

CASH — Brick, frame houses, D. C. only. Quick settlement. E. A. Garvey, 1 Thomas Cir., DI. 4506. Eves., Sun., GE. 6590.

PROPERTY WANTED—Trinidad ave. section, N.E., and other sections. Have large cash payment. Joe Curto, 335 H st. ne. FR. 7800.

WE NEED LISTINGS of moderate-priced residential properties, Northwest and Northeast. Phone, write or call.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3880.

WANTED to buy for U. S. Senator a moderately priced home in nearby Va. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 North Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070.

FREE APPRAISALS
I PAY HIGHEST ALL CASH PRICES FOR D. C. PROPERTY.
No Commissions—Prompt Settlement.
Call or write E. L. Wills, 207 Fla. ave. nw. DE. 1160 or evenings HO. 2827.

LIST your property. We need houses, estates, farms, rentals. Clients are waiting to purchase or rent. A trained staff to dispose of your property immediately.
TALMAGE WILCHER
1415 N. Utah st., Arlington, Va. CH. 8782.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

BETHESDA, MD., between the bank and the new Naval Hospital; 2-story brick house of 5 rooms, bath, convertible hot-water heating plant; attached garage; lot, 50x100, with paling fence; only 5 years old and nearly as good as new; price, $8,400.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. NW. NA. 1166.

BETHESDA, MD.
$10,500 — Lovely new brick detached home, complete with new furniture, tastefully chosen. Large liv. rm., fireplace, din. rm., de luxe kit. with extra nice cabinet. Elec. refrigerator. 2 large bedrms. Tile bath. Concrete terrace with awnings. Full basement. Large lot. O. L. MURDOCK, Kensington, Md. Kensington 461-W.

BRADMOOR
6 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room with fireplace. Asphalt tiled floor. Attached garage. Gas heat. Immediate possession. $10,500. Sunday WIs. 5707.
W. L. LEBLING, Realtor. WIs. 1122.

COLONIAL VILLAGE
(Rock Creek Park Estates)
$22,500
An unusually attractive center-hall Colonial brick—adjacent to and having a commanding view of Rock Creek Park. Air-conditioned heat—with Kelvinator cooling system. Beautiful paneled library with fireplace; paneled recreation room with fireplace; three bedrooms, 2 complete baths, first-floor lavatory, storage attic, 2-car garage, outdoor fireplace, pretty garden. The house is thoroughly insulated—even the side walls. Owner will consider selling furniture. Immediate possession. BOSS & PHELPS, Realtors, NA. 9300 (Exclusive Agents). To inspect today call Mr. Shackelford, SLigo 6608.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
6 rooms and bath; all brick house; oil, hot-water heat, reception hall entrance to large living room, French doors opening onto screened porch; built-in garage; lovely neighborhood; beautiful corner lot; convenient to bus and schools. Exceptional buy at $10,500. Terms arranged. SH. 7162 or SH. 7770.

SILVER SPRING—5-room bungalow; full basement, coal heat; built-in garage; front porch; deep wooded lot; close to bus, stores and schools; $5,750; $750 cash, $55 per month.
Suburban Realty Co. SH. 4161

SILVER SPRING
1½ YEARS OLD
GAS HEAT
Center entrance hall brick home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths (lavatory in basement), copper plumbing, rockwool insulation, built-in garage. New-house condition. Convenient to shopping and transportation. $12,950. Open 10 to 6.
EMERSON 9122
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4845 MASS. AVE.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
$4,750. 1 acre of ground on paved road. Near bus and stores. House with living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, porch, full basement; coal heat. Veranda, 2-car garage; shade trees; garden space. Excellent location. Terms.
O. L. MURDOCK
Kensington 461-W.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
$8,950.
See this 6-room brick home, about 3 years old, in excellent condition, containing living room, dining room, kitchen and porch on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; full basement, gas heat. Large wooded lot with fish pond; detached garage. Convenient to shopping facilities and bus.
GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250.

TAKOMA PARK
New brick home, gas heat; 3 bedrooms and bath; fireplace, porch, full basement; corner lot; $1,250 cash, $65 month.
COLLIER-BLADY CORP.
8644 Colesville Rd. SH. 3232, SH. 4917.

ATTRACTIVE MODERN BUNGALOW—No. 35 Columbia ave., Takoma Park, Md.; now vacant. Priced low, easy terms. Elliott E. Brooks, Fredericksburg, Va.

$9,950—Bethesda area; nearly new det. brick; 6 rooms, 1½ baths; air-cond. heat; slate roof; garage; good-size lot; vacant on March 1. To inspect today, call Realty Associates, EX. 1522.

WHITE brick home, garage, on fenced and attractively landscaped lot 50x150. Three generous bedrooms, 2 baths on second floor. Living, dining room, modern kitchen, den and lavatory on first floor. Screened porch. Maid's room and bath. Pine paneled heated recreation room. Located in Edgemoor, Bethesda, Md. WIs. 2094 for appointment. NO BROKERS. Priced $13,950.

WEST UNDERWOOD AVE., CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Center-hall type, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. First-floor lavatory, finished attic, wooded lot. Owner will consider smaller house in trade. Sunday, WIs. 5707.
W. L. LEBLING, REALTOR. WIS. 1122

Priced to Sell
Red brick in Kenwood, about a year old; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large study with lavatory, paneled recreation room, servant's room and bath; finished and heated attic. Sunday phone WI. 5707.
W. L. LEBLING, REALTOR, WI. 1122.

PICTURESQUE BRICK HOME
IN LOVELY WOODSIDE PARK
SILVER SPRING, MD.—$13,750
Completely redecorated—vacant. Owner has just left city. Contains 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, first-floor den, recreation room and a beautiful level lot with outdoor fireplace. In a highly desirable neighborhood. For details call Mr. Mannakee, RA. 1558.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

$16,850—West Chevy Chase
New 7-room white Colonial brick, all large rooms. Recreation room. Finished heated attic. Finished to "queen's taste" from top to bottom. By appointment only. OLiver 6867.

DON'T BE SORRY
Before it's too late, inspect this brand-new brick Colonial home with slate roof, completely insulated, all openings screened, and weatherstripped. The house has 6 rooms, 1½ baths, attached garage, full basement with toilet; nice wooded lot, located in one of Bethesda, Md.'s best residential areas. Priced under $11,000. A $1,500 down payment will let you move in.
GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3350.

LOOK! SUBURBAN BUYERS
$6,250 Open 1 to 5 p. m. Sunday. An extra special 2-bedroom, 5-room and bath bungalow with a dry cement block basement. Equipped with many features usually found in $10,000 homes, such as copper weatherstripping, metal window frames, storm windows, screens, awnings, etc. For a real surprise drive out Bladensburg Road to Peace Cross, turn right in Annapolis Road 3½ miles to Cross St., West Lanham, then turn right 1 block to last house on right. (Cross st. easily identified by group of square bungalow with corner windows.)
CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO.
925 N. Y. Ave. N.W. Realtors. NAt. 9797.

DIRECT FROM OWNER.
Off Conn. ave. in Md., rambling brick home on 2 acres of ground located on a hill midst towering oaks and beautiful evergreen. Outside fireplace and picnic ground offer a feeling of relaxation and rest. 8 rooms, 3 baths, sun porch, servant's quarters, play room, 2-car garage. Vacant and priced for immediate sale. For information and appointment call SLigo 4060.

$12,950
Overlooking Golf Course
Indian Spring Village
Here is a splendid opportunity for the family desiring plenty of living space, just beyond Silver Spring, Md. House faces golf course and contains real center hall, first-floor lavatory, 3 nice bedrooms, 2 baths, air-conditioned heat, unfinished recreation room with fireplace. Owner leaving city, is selling this house at no profit. Capital Transit bus at door.
To inspect phone Mr. Burr, WO. 1739.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

NEAR NAVAL MEDICAL CENTER
BETHESDA, MD.
See this 5-room brick Colonial home with slate roof; attached garage; back yard completely fenced in; convenient to schools, transportation and shopping facilities. This house is a real buy at $8,750.
GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250.

6-ROOM BUNGALOW
Former sample home, one of the prettiest bungalows in Silver Spring; large level corner lot; 2 blocks off Colesville Road; 5 rooms, fireplace, bath, screened porch on first floor; finished room upstairs; maid's room in basement; Venetian blinds; door chimes, steel sash storm windows; priced $8,750 for quick sale. Substantial cash required.
Suburban Realty Co. SH. 4161

A Nice Home in Silver Spring
2-story, 3-bedroom brick and stone, with slate roof. Living room with fireplace, 2 baths, recreation room. Garage. Screened porch. Gas heat. On bus and handy to shops and schools. Like new. Will sell furniture also. $12,950.
Worthington Realty. SH. 2142.

Near Naval Hospital—$24,950
$7,000 cash—Very beautiful new stone-and-brick house; ½ acre. Lovely living room, 14x28, with unusual fireplace and bay window overlooking countryside. Library with fireplace; first-floor lavatory. Fine clubroom with fireplace on ground level. Maid's room and bath. BOSS & PHELPS, Realtors, NA. 9300 (Exclusive Listing). Sunday and evenings call Mr. Shackelford, SLigo 6608.

INCOME PRODUCER
We have 2 large homes in Chevy Chase that can be made to pay for themselves in a few years; convenient location; $1,500 down. Call Mr. Smith.
Allied Realty Corp. WI. 6649.

Adjoining Kenwood
A Beautiful New Home
Large Grounds
Immediate Posession
Individually built—pleasing architectural lines. Unusually attractive stairway, wide-board mahogany flooring. First-floor library and lavatory. Spacious, well-proportioned living room. 2-car attached garage. BOSS & PHELPS, Realtors, NA. 9300 (Exclusive Listing). For inspection Sunday call Mrs. Grier, CO. 4329.

—VIRGINIA—

Alexandria, Va.—$8,950
Bungalow—Near George Washington High School. First floor, large living rm., dining rm. and kitchen, 3 bedrms. and bath. Extra large room and bath on second floor. Beautiful recreation room and bar in basement. Detached garage and fine shrubbery.
MR. LOWERY, TA. 1676.

ARLINGTON—N. Monroe st.; 5 rms., bath home, with 3 lots; in excel. condition. Conv. 10c bus, shops and schools. Price, $6,000, $1,000 cash, $50 mo. OX. 1840.

Arlington—Brick and frame home (two apartments); almost new. Near 10c bus. $9,500.
Lindsay Siegfried, CH. 7322.

ARLINGTON—4-room bungalow; fireplace; insulated; h.-w. ht., oil or coal. Screened porch, full b'ment. Fine cond. Close in. Priced $5,950, $1,000 cash, $40 month. CH. 2998, OX 0999. Keer & Keer.

ARLINGTON—Near Lee Blvd. and Barton st.; 2-story brick, 4 years old; living room, dinette, kitchen, first floor; 3 bedrooms 2nd floor, h.-w. ht.; coal; garage. Basement. $6,750. Terms. Possession. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070.

ARLINGTON—Near Lee blvd. and Barton st.; 2-story brick, 4 years old; living room, dinette, kitchen, first floor; 3 bedrooms 2d floor; h.-w. ht.; coal; garage; basement; $6,750; terms; possession. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070.

ARLINGTON
BUNGALOW, 5 ROOMS AND ATTIC. BUILT ONE YEAR. TILED BATH, FIREPLACE. ATTRACTIVELY PRICED. CONVENIENT TERMS. CALL MR. DONAHUE, CH. 2446. EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS, FALLS CHURCH 1983. N. C. HINES & SONS, REALTOR.

ARLINGTON—N. SYCAMORE ST.
NEAR WASHINGTON BLVD.
5-room brick on large lot; 2 years old; new-house condition; semi-finished attic, excellent for 2 additional rms.; tiled bath, shower, fireplace; Crane plumbing; Magic Chef stove; Venetian blinds; full basement; garage. F. H. A. inspected construction. For sale by owner. $6,700. Substantial cash payment, $34 mo. Falls Church 2276-R.

ARLINGTON
1½-STORY BRICK, BUILT 3 YEARS, 3 BEDROOMS, LARGE LIVING ROOM WITH FIREPLACE, FULLY EQUIPPED KITCHEN, SCREENED SIDE PORCH, FULL BASEMENT WITH FIREPLACE; LARGE CORNER LOT; ½ SQUARE TO BUS. ATTRACTIVELY PRICED. CALL MR. DONAHUE, CH. 2440. SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS, FALLS CHURCH 1983. N. C. HINES & SONS, REALTOR.

ARLINGTON—$9,950
HOME AND INCOME.
This reasonably new brick and shingle colonial-type home is arranged for 3 complete apartments, one in basement, which is above ground in rear with large windows, and one on first and second floors. Each has a large living room (12x20), two with fireplaces, an average size bedroom, kitchen and bath and rents for $50 unfurnished or $65 furnished, which includes utilities, except phone and gas. This certainly is an opportunity for a thrifty couple to occupy one apt. and let rent from other two pay for property and your utilities. Or it could be occupied as a 6-room, 2-bath home, with basement apt. or game room, maid's room and bath if you prefer. Only 2 sq. from Clarendon shops and two 10c bus lines, yet in nice neighborhood. Made available by owner going into service and offered for first time this weekend at above price, if you can pay around $2,500 cash. Call for appointment to inspect.
KEITH D. BRUMBACK
Exclusively. CHestnut 3527 until 8 p. m.

BEVERLEY HILLS
Hillside home, 6-room brick, like new; all-elec. kit., basement, garage, h.-w. h.; ¼ block bus; near stores, schools, etc.; transferred; $9,500; terms. Owner, TE. 8152

EAST FALLS CHURCH
7-room house on nice ½-acre lot, 2 blocks to good bus service and stores; 1st floor, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, bedroom, bath and hall; 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms and bath, attic and basement; hot-water heat. For quick sale, $7,500; $2,500 cash, $65 per month.
EASTMAN & STEELE
REALTORS. FALLS CHURCH 2620.

Lyon Village 8-room home on beautiful landscaped corner lot (5 bedrooms), 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor, 2 lovely screened porches. Plenty closets. Automatic heat. Full basement, 2-car garage. Substantial cash, balance like rent.
L. McGEE KING, CH. 5508.

REMODELED—7-rm. house with fireplace and coal furnace; large lot. Fruit trees. Garden spot. Outbldgs. Price $7,000. Call Vienna 39-R.

$7,250
English 5-room bungalow and bath; nearby Virginia; $1,000 cash, balance arranged. For appointment call Mr. Hughes, Ch. 8782.

NEAR WASHINGTON GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB
English brick; 6 rms. and 2½ baths; attic. Built-in garage. Large lot. Available.
L. McGEE KING, CH. 5508.

Nearly New Brick Colonial Completely Furnished—½ Acre of Ground.
6 rooms and bath, fireplace, full basement. Very nice. Price, including furniture, $10,500, $2,500-$3,500 cash, $55 mo. Located 12 miles D. C., Fairfax County.
ROMYE LAMBORN
6008 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 4213 GLebe 3711.

$6,000—ARLINGTON
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. Beautiful new 5-room brick bungalow on large level lot (52x150) with trees. Living room 13x19 ft. Full tiled bath, 2 nice bedrooms, dining room and kitchen first floor. Large floored attic with 3 windows for 2 additional rooms; basement has laundry trays and coal (air-conditioned heat). Reasonable terms. See today 2 to 5 p. m. Out Wash. blvd. to Nottingham, right to 22nd, left to 6100 22nd st. CH. 8761. OXford 2524.

BRICK COLONIAL
Center-hall plan, large living room, fireplace, screened porch, dining room and kitchen, half bath. 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms and bath. Large attic with stairway. Garage. Nice lot. Trees. 10c bus. $12,600; $3,000 cash.
ROMYE LAMBORN
6008 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CALL MRS. GREGORY, JAC. 1410-W.

NEAR FALLS CHURCH
Good 6-room all-brick house; bus 2 blocks; corner lot 100x200. First floor, large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and ½ bath. Second floor, 3 bedrooms and bath. Large attic suitable for 2 rooms and bath; full basement; coal, hot-water heat. For quick sale, $7,900, $1,000 cash, $75 month.
EASTMAN & STEELE
Realtors. Falls Church 2620.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—VIRGINIA—

THIS HOME WILL PAY FOR ITSELF.
Arlington—Handsome 2-family brick house. Each apt. has liv. rm., din. rm., 2 bedrms., tiled bath, model kit., refrig., gas range; screened por., sun deck, full dry bsmt., auto. heat; air-cond.; auto. domestic hot water; 2-car gar.; conv. bus, schools, stores; 1 apt. rental will pay for entire bldg.; Army officer, trans.; $10,950; terms. Crain, CH. 3259—OX. 2161.

$7,250
On Bus Line.
Near Falls Church, Va. 7 rooms and bath. Coal hot-water heat. 2 acres of ground. Some fruit. Convenient terms.
MAYNARD BAYLES CO.
Falls Church, Va. Falls Church 2430.

COME QUICK
Best section Alexandria, 2 charming brick colonial homes with center hall; 1 with 2 baths, the other with 1½ baths. Both with h.-w. h., garage. Fine lots; 10c bus; near schools. Call us for appointment to inspect. Prices, $12,500 and $12,750. Terms.
G. C. KEELER
2018 Mt. Vernon Ave. Realtor. TE. 2760.

4½ MILES Front Royal, Va., 73 miles D. C., on Shenandoah River; stone residence, 13 rooms, 7 baths, all improvements; 74 acres (44 clear); orchard; tennis court; hunting and fishing; splendid view of Blue Ridge Mountains; house alone cost $25,000; price, $10,250; terms. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 North Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sundays.

$12,950
3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
Center hall. Large living room and fireplace. Dining room, breakfast room, de luxe kitchen with $300 stove. Garage. Bus. $2,500 cash.
ROMYE LAMBORN
6008 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CALL MRS. GREGORY, JAC. 1410-W.

BRICK BUNGALOW
In one of the better sections of Arlington we have for sale a 2-year-old bungalow on a nice lot, which contains large living room with fireplace, 2 nice bedrooms and tiled bath; completely equipped kitchen; space on 2d floor for extra bedroom; side porch; other features that will appeal to the most discriminating purchaser.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.
CH. 1341 or OX. 2796.

FURNISHED
A completely furnished 7-room house which consists of living room with fireplace, first-floor lavatory, den, 3 bedrooms and tiled bath, large dining room with fireplace, kitchen; bus by the door. This home is worthy of your inspection.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.
CH. 1341 or OX. 2796.

WONDERFUL BUY!!
5 Bedrooms, 2 Baths.
2 Years Old.
Brick and Frame.
3 Minutes from Pentagon Bldg
$9,500 Easy Terms.
ROMYE LAMBORN
6008 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 4213. GL. 3711.

Owner Sacrificing
Nestled amongst towering trees, admirable setting in a convenient, exclusive neighborhood in Beverley Hills, Alexandria, you will find a charming English bungalow with all modern appointments. Lot 62x130, attached garage, flower garden, 5 attractive rooms, prewar construction; bus at the door, schools and shopping center nearby. Owner going abroad must sell. Price, $9,500. Convenient terms arranged with a substantial down payment. Shown by appointment only.
TALMAGE WILCHER, Inc.
(Since '25)
1415 N. Utah St., Arlington, Va.
CH. 8782.

Alexandria, Va.
King St. Extended
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
6-room and bath home in excellent condition; has 3 bedrooms, side hall and stairway. Screened front porch, rear sleeping porch, full basement, laundry trays, hot-water heat, coal-fired furnace, and garage.
$6,500
A property we consider offers the utmost for the dollar expended in home value anywhere in Alexandria today and we would advise that you see it quick before it is sold.
Exclusively With
THE M. H. BARRY ORG.
Established Since 1912
2206 Mt. Vernon Ave.
Alex., Va. Phone ALex. 0078
The Old Reliable Office

Something Seldom Found
A Large Home in
TARA
Immediate Occupancy
Owner Transferred
$14,250 Center Entrance Colonial
3 Bedrooms, 2½ Baths
This attractive brick home, approximately 1½ years old, located in nearby Va.'s most enchanting community. Has lovely surrounding high elevation, grand view, and is in excellent condition. Lovely spacious living room with colonial mantel fireplace. Large entrance hall. Good-sized dining room, exceptionally nice kitchen and breakfast room, efficiently equipped. 3 beautiful bedrooms with ample closet space, master bedroom has private bath; large storage attic. Full-sized basement, slate roof, copper plumbing and numerous other features almost impossible to find today. Nice-sized level attractively landscaped lot.
(OPEN SUNDAY, 3 'TIL 6)
1714 North Huntington St.
Take Arnold bus marked Washington Blvd., get off at Harrison St., 6 blocks beyond Washington Blvd. Continue right on Harrison 3 blocks to 17th St., left 1 block to Huntington and property.
Substantial Cash Payment
Dick Bassett CHestnut 5057 OXford 1447

SALE OUT OF TOWN 87

FLORIDA—2 miles from gulf bathing beach; 5 acres fertile ground on main highway; adjacent to shopping center; price, $495; easy terms. For information call or write A. F. Madeira, with J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, 1732 K st. nw. ME. 1143.

ARMY OFFICER'S COUNTRY HOME, near Frederick, 60 mi. from Washington; 7 rooms, 3 baths, 3 fireplaces, stoker, 3-car garage, outbuildings, small orchard, berries, etc., 24 acres tillable land. Close to bus, electric railway and airport, on U. S. highway. Sacrifice price. Luxurious home that will earn money. Edward D. Storm, Attorney, Frederick. Phone 1123.

TWO MODERN DWELLINGS with modern improvements; one with 10 rooms, 3 baths, the other 8 rooms. Both on high elevation overlooking river at Harpers Ferry, W. Va. Prices, $5,000 and $4,500. THE MOORE INSURANCE & REALTY CO., Box 10, Charles Town, Jefferson County, W. Va.

WILL SELL OR TRADE.
Beautiful 8-room cobblestone home, located 2 miles outside New London, Conn., 2 sun porches, 4 bedrooms, basement renting for $35 mo. Upstairs apartment for $60. Fine view of Thames River. 2-car garage, large yard with vineyard and plum trees. Ideal for family interested in locating near Groton Sub Plant or Sub Base. $6,900. Terms.
A. C. NICHOLLS, Falmouth, Va.

REAL ESTATE WANTED 88

HAVE a number of clients anxious to purchase homes between $10,000 and $20,000 in Northwest Washington or nearby Maryland. Phone or write.
W. L. LEBLING, REALTOR,
7240 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 1122.

LIST YOUR APARTMENTS AND HOUSES FOR SALE OR RENT WITH US.
MOUNT VERNON CORP.
Machinist Bldg. NAtional 5536.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US.
You will get prompt, courteous service from experienced, reliable real estate men.
GEORGE Y. WORTHINGTON & SON.
Realtors Since 1892.
1719 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 3327.

FARMS, LAND SALE 89

MARYLAND

3½ ACRES
BURNT MILLS HILLS
11 MILES FROM THE WHITE HOUSE.
BUS TRANSPORTATION.
Center-hall Colonial, modern in every respect, containing 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, den and recreation room; 2-car garage with servants' quarters above; a chicken house, barn containing 4 box stalls and opens into a board fence paddock. Sacrifice. Sunday call EM. 3691.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
SHOREHAM BUILDING. NA. 4750.

130-ACRE fully equipped farm on improved road about 30 mi. N. of D. C. and 30 mi. W. of Balt. Elec. and tel. Cattle, horses, hogs, poultry, machinery, feeds and growing grain included. Ready to produce for you. Good bldgs. Early possession. Hubert P. Burdette, Phone 133, Mount Airy, Md.

500-ACRE FARM, located 37 miles from Washington, in Montgomery County, Md. Good buildings and running water, and well fenced. THE MOORE INSURANCE & REALTY CO., Box 10, Charles Town, Jefferson County, W. Va.

$9,500—3 ACRES, MODERN 3-BEDROOM brick home; commuting distance. JOHN BURDOFF, Colesville, Md. Ashton 3846.

ALL-YEAR gentleman's home, located on beautiful Patuxent River point adjoining charming creek, affording good anchorage, magnificent view, excellent ducking, fishing and oystering; spacious 9-room modern residence (built 1938), full basement with game room, large fireplaces, 4 baths, oil-burner heat, artesian well, guest house, landscaped lawn; desirable neighborhood; 20 acres productive soil; 50 miles Washington; $26,500. Leonard Snider, La Plata, Md.

FINE COUNTRY ESTATE and 130-acre fruit farm on main highway to Balt. and Wash., 25 mi. from Balt. and 45 mi. to Wash. This place consists of a nice 14-room frame house with all conv. and large lawn, shrubbery, with packing house and all bldgs. pertaining to fruit orchard, 50 acres peaches and 10 in apples, balance tillable and pasture. Produced last year 7,000 bu. of peaches and 2,500 bu. of apples. Price, $18,000.

130-ACRE FARM, 4 mi. from Mt. Airy, near hard rd. Frame house, elec., bank barn with modern stable. Will sell to settle estate, $7,250. Has tenant on who will stay.

93-ACRE FARM in Fred. Co., near hard rd. No elec. Brick house; bank barn; modern stable; other nec. bldgs. Water in house and barn. 15 acres of good timber, 17 meadow, 55 good tillable land. 15 acres of growing wheat and 4 barley goes with it at $3,500. A real bargain.

225-ACRE FARM near Union Bridge, Md., on W. M. R.R. and State highway. Has a 9-room Colonial brick house, nicely elevated with a grand view of Blue Ridge Mts. It has a good bank barn and all necessary outbuildings. Also tenant house and outbuildings. This limestone farm is one of the best; has 66 acres meadow with stream, 30 timber, balance tillable, and grows large crops of alfalfa, corn, wheat. There are possibilities of getting out limestone for commercial use. Price $26,000.
F. S. ROOP
New Windsor, Md. Phone 86-J.

FARMS AND ACREAGE
JOHN BURDOFF. Phone Ashton 3846

PREREVOLUTION BRICK
11 rooms, 3 baths; hot-water heat; public services; electricity, 170-acre farm; 5-room new tenant house; 2 tobacco barns and other bldgs.; offered equipped with tractor, truck, all needed farm machinery and horses. Situated convenient to both the Patuxent River and Chesapeake Bay waterfronts. Priced, $16,000.
THEODORE F. MENK.
EX. 2740. 927 15th St. N.W.

ANNE ARUNDEL COUNTY
108-ACRE tobacco and general farming property; sassafras sandy loam soil. New-condition bungalow. Electricity. 2 tobacco barns. Property is situated 1,000 feet back from Chesapeake Bay, commanding wide bay outlook. Immediate possession. Price, $7,500. Easy terms.
THEODORE F. MENK.
EX. 2740. 927 15th St. N.W.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY
Potomac Hunt Club area, 108 acres, improved by 6-room bungalow, 12-cow dairy, hay barracks and other buildings. Blue grass pasture. Chester loam soil and stream through property. An opportunity for those wanting to locate in this well-known country gentleman's estates section of the county. Price, $13,000.
THEODORE F. MENK.
EX. 2740. 927 15th St. N.W.

VERMONT

160 ACRES, barn, stanchions for 22 head, milk house, other outbldgs., 8-room house, bathroom. Illness necessitates selling. Arthur Battles, South Royalton, Vt.

VIRGINIA

30 ACRES, on main highway; 7-room stone veneered dwelling, fully modern; 21 miles D. C.; new condition; priced $12,500.

40 ACRES, Colonial stone house, more than 200 years old, fully modern, stone garage, servants' quarters above; barn; Loudoun County, Va.; 45 miles D. C. Price, $30,000.
H. B. MITCHELL
Herndon, Virginia. Phone Herndon 135.

FOR SALE—900-acre grazing farm; outbuildings first class, dwelling all modern; all modern improvements. Wm. A. Cooke, Broker. See L. B. Brooks, Orange, Va.

TWO BLUE GRASS CATTLE FARMS in fine neighborhood. Each has attractive modern homes, tenant houses, and etc. 425 acres, $25,000; 272 acres, $21,000. Ideal for friends who desire adjoining farms. Browning Agency, Culpeper, Va.

BLUEGRASS CATTLE FARMS for sale. $12,100 on good terms will buy a 303-acre farm with brick residence and 6-room bungalow on the hard-surface highway 8 miles out of Front Royal, Va.

103 ACRES, with 6-room residence and outbuildings, on gravel road, 8 miles out of Front Royal, Va. Price $3,500 cash.

225-ACRE farm with 6-room frame residence and 10 other outbldgs. 900 fruit trees; on gravel road, 6 miles out of Front Royal, Va. Price $11,000.

167½-ACRE FARM on the hard-surface highway, 3½ miles out of Front Royal, Va. 6-room residence and outbuildings; running water on property; 80 acres in wooded land. Price $5,750. Terms.
C. L. RUST,
227 South Royal Avenue.
Phone 124 Front Royal, Va.

RAPPAHANNOCK RIVER BARGAIN.
Colonial 8-room dwelling (completely furnished), 2 baths, 6 fireplaces, hot-water heat, excellent water system, magnificent old trees, 3-car garage, farmer's house, complete farm buildings; 288 acres, 60 in cultivation, balance excellent timber; on State highway, 60 miles Washington; equipment and livestock included; excellent fishing and game. $25,000. Leonard Snider, La Plata, Md.

MUST SACRIFICE.
OWNER IN NAVY.
MAGNIFICENT STONE HOUSE.
96 ACRES—MORE AVAILABLE.
Located on John Marshall Highway, 59 miles from Washington; beautiful setting of mammoth oaks and more than 1000 boxwood, some 20 feet in height. House contains large living room, dining room, cocktail room, powder room, butler's pantry, kitchen, maid's room and bath on 1st floor; 5 bedrooms, 3 baths and sitting room on 2d floor. Farmer's house, barns and old stone mill. Sunday, call TE. 5754.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
Shoreham Building. NA. 4750.

VIRGINIA COUNTRY HOME.
Very lovely place of 40 acres. 8-room STONE RESIDENCE in perfect condition. Most modern equipment and beautifully furnished. Servants' cottage, 3-car garage, substantial farm buildings. Farm provides all the vegetables, poultry, eggs, butter and milk and pork used by owner and help and $700 to $800 in cash. Property is on paved road 10 minutes from bus line to Washington. Immediate possession. Price, $22,000, half cash. Call
FLEET JAMES, Agent.
Purcellville, Va. Tel. 5272.

ALBEMARLE COUNTY.
700 acres, Colonial brick home, $45,000.
VALLEY OF VIRGINIA.
115 acres, modernized home, $17,500.
TIDEWATER, VIRGINIA.
On salt water, 175 acres, modernized home, $17,000.
NEAR RICHMOND, VA.
500 acres, Colonial brick home, $25,000.
ATLANTIC OCEAN FRONT PROPERTY.
$5.00 per acre—small and large tracts.
G. B. LORRAINE.
Law Building. Richmond, Va.

EQUIPPED DAIRY FARM
30 MILES FROM WHITE HOUSE
250 acres in high state of cultivation; well watered and fenced. Modern house of 8 rooms and 2 baths; 3 tenant houses, modern cow barn, horse barn and other outbuildings. Included are 30 milch cows, 10 beef cattle, 3 horses, tractor and other necessary machinery; feed for balance of season. Offered at bargain.
CALL MR. BLINCOE, NA. 4750 or OX. 3821
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.

WE WON'T SELL YOU THIS FARM, YOU WILL BUY IT
165 acres, improved by 2 houses; one new, 6-room with bath and one quaint old house with fireplaces, in excellent condition; large barn, 5 poultry houses, 3 hog houses, stock shed, garage; all buildings are in excellent condition; watered by springs and stream, well fenced; wood and timber for farm use; located in good farming section, close to county seat and stock market. Only 25 miles from the Nation's Capital. Priced at only $8,500; $1,500 cash required.
R. C. PRINTZ
Herndon, Virginia. Herndon 89.

FARMS, LAND SALE 89

GENERAL

BIG FARM CATALOG—Bargains in 18 States. Copy mailed free. STROUT REALTY, 1427-M Land Title Building, Philadelphia, Pa.

FARMS, LAND, WANTED 91

WE have clients who desire farms near the District from 2 to 10 acres. List with CHARLES R. MORAN, DI. 2337.

Government Employe
desires to purchase a well-developed farm, improved by a modern dwelling, barns, poultry house and graining; fronting on a hard-surfaced road, in nearby Virginia or Maryland. It must be within commuting distance of Washington. Suitable for small stock herd. Reasonable cash and monthly payments. Write Apt. 4,
328 NORTH OXFORD ST., ARLINGTON, VA., OR CALL CH. 0872 AFTER 7 P. M. SUNDAY; ANY TIME WEEKDAYS.

LOTS FOR SALE 93

OWNER must sell beautiful wooded lot, Braddock Heights, Alex., Va.; reasonable. CH. 7433.

LOTS WANTED 95

LARGE downtown lot, or frame or brick house having large lot. P. O. Box 4706, Anacostia, D. C.

ACREAGE FOR SALE 97

LAND IS BASIC VALUE; limited amount within 40 mi. of D. C.; few specials; terms, trade, lots, farms, shore cottages. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907, GE. 6146.

MANGANESE PROPERTY for sale or trade. 250 acres located in Virginia; has produced high-grade manganese; will sell or trade for grain farm or other property. Box 384, Lynchburg, Va.

POULTRY, BIRDS 99

RAISE BROILERS—Very profitable. Leghorn cockerels, $2.95 100; Rocks, Reds, Wyandottes, assorted unsexed, $8.95 100. Hatcheries Outlet, 1730 Market, Phila., Pa.

DOGS, CATS, PETS 103

COCKER Spaniel puppies, purebred; reg. A. K. C.; housebroken; reas. WA. 2961.

COCKER SPANIELS
REGISTERED—INOCULATED
BASSETT'S KENNELS. WA. 5775.

COCKERS—$25 UP
Pups, males and females. Best blood lines. Black and tans. Registered. W. B. Clark, Culpeper, Va. Phone 323J.

DACHSHUNDS, exceptionally fine puppies, champions at stud. Mrs. Mary E. Cornet, NO. 1271.

DACHSHUND PUPPIES
2 TO 9 MONTHS OLD.
2405 12TH ST. N.E. AD. 1046.

WIRE-HAIR TERRIER PUPPIES, unexcelled champion breeding; very attractively marked; make grand pets and show prospects. $50. EM. 5627.

WELSH TERRIER, thoroughbred, 3 mos. old. Female. Handsome, playful, healthy. OL. 4197.

REGISTERED SCOTTY PUPPIES, 9 weeks old. Nelson F. Steele, SL. 3339.

DOGS BOARDED—$3 WEEK.
INDIVIDUAL HEATED RUNS.
"LANDOVER" KENNELS. WA 6084.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS—BOARDING.
COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES.
WA. 1834. STUD SERVICE. Berwyn 139

HORSES WANTED to BOARD

WANTED horses to board; under veterinary supervision. Dr. E. L. Poole, Herndon, Va. Phone Herndon 21.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

ACCORDIONS—We have a few good used instruments at low prices. Hohner 120 bass, $185; Hohner 12 bass, $39.50; no priority order needed. Private lessons. Call REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G Street (middle of the block).

BABY BATHINETTE—DE LUXE; GOOD COND.; REASONABLE. WI. 7669.

BEDROOM SUITE, WALNUT.
Will sell cheap. Lachman, 933 G st. nw., 2nd floor rear. ME. 3937.

BRICKS, lumber, wallboard, roofing paper, hundreds of bargains in building material. ARROW WRECKING & LUMBER, 60 South Capitol. FR. 6803.

BUILDING MATERIAL—Brick, lumber, doors, sash, bathtubs, sinks, pipes, fittings and radiators. Also 12-inch corrugated metal pipes, used in counties for sewerage lines. General Wrecking Co., Brentwood rd. and W st. ne. MI. 6177.

BY OWNER—Simmons davenport bed, innerspring, plain blue, excellent condition, $37.50. DI. 7581.

CLARINETS—Pensel Mueller, wood, perfect condition, $89.50; Henry LaVelle, thoroughly overhauled, $32.50. Join our band and learn to play. Call REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G Street (middle of the block).

COAT—Russet broadtail; Tuesday between 5-7 p. m. 1825 16th st. nw.

CLOTHING, size 38-42; man's tailor-made suit, hardly worn, $15. Tuxedo, cost $65, worn 5 times, $25; top coat, $20; chest drawers, $7.50; dresser, $10. 715 Dartmouth, Silv. Spg., Md. SL. 3308.

COW BARN, 37 ft. by 34 ft., complete with 16 iron stalls, galvanized iron roof. R. K. Tallant, phone 263, Fairfax, Va.

DIAMOND RING—1 carat, blue-white platinum setting; pawned $225, ticket bargain. Box 392, Washington Post.

DIAMOND RING—Lady's 1½ carats solitaire; fine color, perfect; pawned $275, ticket cheap. Box 391, Washington Post.

DIAMONDS (2), lady's solitaires, 1 carat, $150 each. Also lady's nice platinum solitaire, 1¾ carats, $350. Man's solitaire, over 3 carats, $475. Other bargains.
LIVINGSTON & CO.
1423 H St. NW. ME. 3440.

DINETTE SET (4 pieces), solid maple, drop-leaf table, seat 6; like new; $30. TA. 4777.

DINING TABLE and buffet (small size), bed and odd chairs. WIs. 1905.

FILING CABINETS, reconditioned used Govt. files, all sizes, wood or steel, low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw. NA. 9136.

FOX SCARF Double South American Fox jacket; drop-leaf Sheraton table. MI. 0922.

FRIGIDAIRE FOR SALE, GOOD CONDITION. APPLY 1320 E ST. S.E.

FUR COAT, dark muskrat, size 18, made in Hollywood, $15. EM. 8586.

FURNITURE FOR 3-ROOM APT.; $250 OR BEST CASH OFFER. AT. 0618.

FURNITURE for 1-room apartment; attractive, modern, complete from box spring to coffee table. CO. 3852. No dealers.

GAS RANGES, table top, 4 burner; other sizes; gas-steam radiators, gas plates, coal cook stoves, folding cots. Acme Furniture, 1013½ 7th st. nw. NA. 8952.

GAS RANGES, second oil and coal stoves, heaters, cook stoves. J. C. Furniture Co., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1632. Open eves.

GAS RANGE, Magic Chef, white, table-top, insulated, oven-control; used several weeks. New condition throughout. SL. 0840.

GUITAR—Electric, with amplifier, $100; special low price. Hyman Ratner's Music Store, 736 13th st. nw. ME. 2881.

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS
Duncan Phyfe dining room suite, maple bedroom suite, 4 pc.; 2 matching Olson rugs, fire set, white chest drawers and dresser for children's room; reas. WIs. 3860.

LIVING ROOM SUITE—3-piece, upholstered; very reas. WI. 1541.

PIANO—Marshall & Wendell grand; apartment size; reconditioned and refinished. Price, $425.
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
1015 7th St. N.W. NA. 3223.

PIANO—Brambach grand, small size, mahogany finish, thoroughly reconditioned and refinished in mahogany. Price, $350.
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
1015 7th St. N.W. NA. 3223.

PIANO—Arthur Jordan grand, returned from rent; first-class condition; mahogany case. Price, $295.
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
1015 7th St. N.W. NA. 3223.

RANGE WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC, 3 YEARS OLD, $65. KENSINGTON 698-R.

REFRIGERATORS—Combination gas stove and gas refrigerators. Pullman type with oven-control and broiler, 4 burners automatic pilot light; refrigerating compartment has 3-cu. ft., 2 large ice-cube trays. Price complete, $129.95. Also kitchen sinks, Pullman type, monel metal, with built-in drain board, $29.95. These items slightly used. No priority required. Park Radio Co., 2146 P st. nw. DU. 4141.

Restaurant Equipment
China, Mayer and other dishes, silver, tables, chairs, steam table, 1 electric reducing machine. La Mar, Washington blvd. Phone Laurel 783. Can be seen any time Sunday or after 6 weekdays.

RUG—American Oriental, 9x12; excellent condition; reasonable. AD. 1311.

SAXOPHONES—Conn alto, reconditioned, $65.00; Buescher C Melody, $72.50. Call REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G Street (middle of the block).

SEWING MACHINE—Singer electrics and treadles; rents and repairs. RA. 9020. 5422 3rd st. nw.

SILVER MUSKRAT JACKET, built-up shoulders, $35; original cost $225; size 20. Three pairs Delman evening pumps, 2 black brocade, 1 powder blue, 6-6½-B, nearly new; $3 pair. Eves., EM. 9209.

STENOTYPE Excel. cond., $35, with case. DE. 7239—RE 2950.

STENOTYPE—Books and stand; fine condition; $40. RE. 7676, Ext. 504.

STUDIO COUCH, armchair and tables; good condition. Reasonable. Tel. EX. 4700.

STUDIO COUCH, Simmons, cost $50 last May. Can be pulled out for double; $21.50. Call RE. 3306 Monday.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

TROMBONES—Conn, silver, with gold bell, $39.50; Olds, gold lacquered, $69.50. No priority order needed. Private instruction. Call REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G Street (middle of the block).

TRUMPETS—Martin, gold lacquer, $42.50; LeMar, silver, gold bell, $35.00. Call REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G Street (middle of the block).

VACUUM CLEANER—Hoover; good cond.; extra parts; cash only, $30. Fireplace coal grate, $10. Carpenter's putty knives, elec. parts, etc. 1426 Varnum st. nw.

VIOLIN—Cost $90, will sell for $35; with elec. toaster, card table, small lamps; after 10 a. m. 1916 M st. nw.

WARDROBE—METAL, 2 DOORS; HAT SHELF. NO. 7938.

WASHING MACHINE
Bendix, 1942, like new; fully automatic; $250. Phone OX. 1263.

WATCH BARGAINS, with modern Swiss 14-kt. pocket watch, 17 jewels, $200; new Longine pocket watch, 17 jewels, flat, $60; pocket watch chain, 40 p.-weight, $80. 414 Buchanan st. nw. TR. 4354.

GRAY satin dinner dress, worn 1 time, size 16; cost $38, sacrifice $17.50. RE. 5055, Ext. 811, after 6 p. m.

FOR SALE—Studio couch, armchair and tables; good condition. Reasonable. Tel. EX. 4700.

SEVERAL SITES in Block 8, Fort Lincoln Cemetery for sale; reas. EM. 1164.

SUMMER ermine coat and hat, size 14, $100 cash. AD. 1899, Sunday.

FOR SALE—Two Chinese shawls, also electric blanket. TA. 4564.

$50 Dining room furniture, 10-piece, mahogany, good condition. 1000 Urell pl. ne. MI. 3637.

MISC. WANTED 108

AMERICAN OR FOREIGN COINS, stamp collections, autograph letters, bought. HOBBY SHOP, 716 17th st. nw. DI. 1772.

BOOKS—Best prices, small or large lots. Bring in or phone. ME. 1946. Storage Book Shop, 426 10th st. nw.

BABY CARRIAGE, collapsible; good condition. MI. 8773.

BABY Walker stroller wanted; good condition. GLebe 3837.

BOOKS — Highest prices paid for good books. Bargain Book Store, 808 9th st. nw. DI. 5007. Open Sunday and eves.

BICYCLE WANTED—Boy's or girl's; balloon tires. State price, condition and give address. Box M-997, Wash. Post.

CAMERAS-MOVIE, photo equipment, binoculars. Cash trade. Brenner, 943 Pa. nw.

CASH for your old clothes; men's, women's or children's; also shoes. NO. 5004.

CASH for center-board yawl, ketch or sloop fully equipped for extended cruising, between 40 and 55 feet, located Chesapeake or Potomac. E. Moore, Maine ave. and 7th st. sw.

CLOTHING, men's used; also shoes, men's or women's; spot cash. Hill Bros., 1345 S st. nw. HO. 9606.

DIAMONDS—OLD GOLD
Diamond pocket and wrist watches, initial, birthstone, diamond and wedding rings, and other jewelry and pawn tickets purchased. Highest prices paid. NEW YORK JEWELRY CO. 727 7th st. nw.

FURNITURE—All kinds gas ranges; highest cash prices paid. J. C. FURNITURE Co., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1632.

GOLD, SILVER, WATCHES
Highest Cash Prices.
HOBBY ART GALLERIES, 615 9th st. N.W.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH. ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 50 YEARS AT 935 F ST.

NEWSPAPERS, 40c PER 100 LBS. MAGAZINES 50c PER 100 LBS. BRING YOUR PAPER TO THE ACE JUNK CO., 2320 GEORGIA AVE. HO. 5998.

SILVER—High prices paid for old and discarded silver regardless of condition. Louis Abrahams, 733 13th st. nw.

SEWING MACHINES — We buy all types. Repair parts, vacuum cleaners repaired. 917 F nw. RE 1900, RE 2311. Open till 9.

WANTED AT ONCE — Furniture, washing machines, electric refrigerators and other useful household articles. Please call MR. GRAY, NA. 2630.

CASH AT ONCE, all kinds household, office furniture, also refrigerators. Lincoln Furniture Co., 907 Pa. ave. nw. NA. 2750.

ALWAYS top prices paid for men's clothing and old jewelry, diamonds and firearms. Max Zweig, 937 D nw. ME. 9113.

WE BUY—
- MEN'S CLOTHING
- LUGGAGE
- DIAMONDS
- JEWELRY
- FIELD GLASSES
- CAMERAS
- SHOTGUNS
- MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
- TYPEWRITERS, ETC.
- PAWN TICKETS
- MACHINISTS' TOOLS

ESTABLISHED 1911
ENDLERS
PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D St. N.W.
Phone ME. 2329
FREE PARKING

COAL, FUEL OIL, WOOD 110

FIREPLACE WOOD, delivered, $25 cord or 1 for $45; 3-day delivery. OR. 7345.

FIREPLACE WOOD, pine, three-quarter seasoned; $18 a cord, $19 stored. WI. 3289.

FIREPLACE WOOD—Oak and hickory. Call Rockville 251.

FIREPLACE WOOD 90% oak, CH. [illegible]

FIREPLACE WOOD, oak and hickory, $17 cord, delivered. Phone Herndon 194.

FIREPLACE wood and kindling, oak and hickory, ½ seasoned, any length, full country cord, 4x4x8; we will stack it. Call UN. 2942 or Ashton 3764.

WOOD—1½-ton load, $6.00 at yard. J. Tattissel, Camp Springs, Md. Clinton 89-J.

AUTOS WANTED 11[illegible]

WILL PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICE for 1940 Buick. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8400. Open evenings and Sundays.

CASH FOR ALL MAKES OR MODELS 1921 TO 1941.
ROPER MOTORS, 1730 R. I. Ave. N.E.

WILL PAY HIGH PRICE for 1941 Buick. MR. FLOOD, WO. 8400. 4221 Conn. av.

DON'T SELL UNTIL YOU SEE US.
BARNES MOTORS
1300 14th St. NOrth 1113
Ask for MR. BARNES for Appraisal

QUICK CASH—ANY MAKE CAR. FLOOD PONTIAC, 4221 CONN. AVE. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS. WO. 8400.

WILL PAY TREMENDOUS PRICE for 1941 Plymouth. Mr. Flood, WO. 8400. 4221 Conn. ave. nw.

WILL PAY UP TO $800 FOR 1941 CHEVROLET. MR. FLOOD, WO. 8400. 4221 CONNECTICUT AVE.

WILL PAY $650 to $900 for 1941 Chevrolet, 1941 Oldsmobile, 1941 Pontiac, 1941 Ford, 1941 Plymouth, 1941 Dodge, 1941 Buick, 1941 Chrysler, 1941 De Soto. Mr. Flood, 4221 Connecticut ave. WO. 8400.

QUICK CASH.
For 1940, 1941, 1942 Fords.
STEUART MOTORS.
6th St. and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

WANTED Any car. Will call for and pay cash at once. DU. 8168.

TRAILER SPACE 117A

TRAILER SPACE AVAILABLE.
Large lots, well graveled and lighted streets. Modern shower and laundry facilities; city water and sewerage to each trailer; private mail boxes. TEMPLE TRAILER PARK, Duke st. and Telegraph road, Alexandria, Va. TE. 2700.

TRUCKS FOR SALE 120

$300 CASH
Dodge 1½-Ton Panel Truck. Tires and working condition very good. 3440 14th st. nw. DE. 8438.

AUTOMOBILES, SALE 122

CHEVROLET COACH—1942—Good condition; $900. Call between 9 a. m. and 1, Sunday. 610 Irving st. nw., Apt. 2.

CHEVROLET—1941 5-passenger Club Coupe. Radio, heater, good tires. Perfect condition. Good bargain. LEE D. BUTLER CO., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 0110.

DE SOTO—1942 2-Door Sedan. Good tires; radio, clock, heater, defroster; ration certificate necessary; or will trade for small business coupe. DO. 8960.

DODGE 1940—4-DOOR
De luxe sedan, perfect mech. and physical cond., good tires, radio, heater; $895. Call or write, 1832 Irving st. nw. AD. 3272.

HUDSON TERRAPLANE—1936, Driven 38,000 miles; original owner; $150. See it at 1415 North Utah st., Arlington, Va. CH. 8782.

MERCURY—1941 5-Passenger Coupe. Factory-installed seat covers; driven very little; tires are practically new; owner must sacrifice; assume payments; will take cash difference or consider a trade-in. GL. 3856.

OLDSMOBILE—'41 "76" Hydromatic 2-Door Sedan. De luxe equipment; excel. tires; $900. Falls Church 2857-J.

PACKARD—1939 "6" Conv. Coupe, like brand new; tires show no wear; $695. LOVING MOTORS, 1919 M St. N.W.

PLYMOUTH—1940 De Luxe Coupe. Low mileage, excel. tires, motor perfect; must sell Sunday; priv. owner. LI. 6433.

The Washington Post
Sunday, February 21, 1943

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Hitler's Intuition Poor Substitute For Generals' Skill

Some Early Hunches Succeeded But Later Crises Called Out For Military Talent, Experience

By Carl C. Cranmer

New York, Feb. 20 (AP).—Adolf Hitler's mystical intution which was supposed to guide him in Russia like a cat's whiskers in the dark has proved a poor substitute for the technical training and qualities of generalship.

After the slaughter at Stalingrad, after the loss of virtually all the territory won at great cost in the 1942 German offensive, after the break in the siege ring at Leningrad, it is evident that Hitler is no bargain as a general.

Lieut. Gen. Vasily Chuikov, commander of the Soviet Sixty-second Army which held Stalingrad and who thus had close observation of the tactics and strategy of a Hitler-led army, summed up all German mistakes into this:

"The Germans made the strategic mistake of putting Hitler in command."

Hitler May Be Out

Now, with Kharkov lost and virtually the entire German defense line of the winter of 1941-1942 gone, the German high command apparently has concluded that Chuikov is right.

There probably is some truth in reports, most of which originate in Stockholm, that German generals have taken back the command of the army from Hitler. One such report says that Gen. Franz Halder has been restored to his position as chief of staff to straighten out the mess Hitler created.

German operations for some weeks appear to have been directed bya different hand. These have consisted of a vast retreat. Hitler's temperament makes it questionable whether he could bring himself to order such an operation.

It was on December 21, 1941, that Hitler announced that the close connection of political aims with the vast war theater had induced him to "follow his intuitions" and take over personally the command of the German armies.

Up to about that time the German military machine had functioned with marvelous efficiency in the lightning invasions of Poland, Norway, the Low Countries and France, the Balkans and at first in Russia.

Second Wrong Hunch

Much of these successes were the result of Hitler's hunches—strategic decisions based as much on the political as the military factors involved—and the German high command had the technique and the means to carry them out.

But finally Hitler had played a wrong hunch and his armies were in difficulty before Moscow. Hitler concluded it was not the hunch that was wrong; it was the Army's leadership.

That Hitler's equipment as a politician and a World War corporal do not make him a good general is evident, however, from these eight glaring mistakes in the handling of the German army since he took over the command:

1. *The failure to take Voronezh. In so big a hurry were the Germans to get on to Stalingrad and the Caucasus that they did not stop to reduce this stronghold.*

Instead, this key center was left on the German flank, where the Russians proceeded to build up a powerful striking force against a German salient which grew longer and more vulnerable with every week.

And at Stalingrad

2. The same mistake was repeated at Stalingrad. The Germans could not ignore Stalingrad as they did Voronezh. It was necessary to take Stalingrad in order to organize an anchor on the Volga and make secure the German flank while conquest of the Caucasus went forward. But again Hitler was in too much of a hurry. He decided to launch two offensives, smugly assuming that with part of his strength he could take Stalingrad while he could push on with the other part to Maikop, Grozny and the passes through the Caucasus Mountains. He might have accomplished one objective with all of his forces. With his forces split he accomplished neither.

3. *When Stalingrad did not fall, he staked his personal prestige on its capture.*

He declared on September 30, 1942, "We shall take Stalingrad, you may be sure of that." He drove his armies to the attack too long and too stubbornly, regardless of losses which drained German strength.

Hitler Didn't See Blow

4. *When the Russian counterblow did fall on November 19, there is no indication that Hitler, as commander-in-chief, saw it coming or sensed its power and importance.*

He is reported to have withdrawn several divisions and a part of his air force for a winter of rest and to meet the Allied invasion threat from North Africa. He thus weakened his Eastern Front just when the Russians could be expected to launch another winter counteroffensive. Hitler also showed hesitation when the blow did fall. No attempt was made to extricate the Sixth army at Stalingrad from its dangerous position, and no general withdrawl from the dangerous salient was begun.

5. The Germans were caught off balance repeatedly as the Russians, with masterly timing, launched offensive after offensive up and down the line. Nowhere did Hitler fall down so completely in anticipating the blow as in the Voronezh sector where the biggest offensive of all was to start.

Here the Axis generalissimo had left some of his less reliable divisions—Hungarians and Italians, whose heart was not in the fight. The Red army was well on its way to Rostov before the necessary divisions could be shifted to head the Russians off.

Mystery of 'Pockets'

6. *In view of Hitler's manpower shortage, it is a mystery why he continues to waste hundreds of thousands of men and vast material in holding long salients and hedgehogs up and down the Russian front.*

The Vyazma-Rzhev salient west of Moscow takes his line on a detour of hundreds of miles which must be heavily manned and thickly studded with guns. A similar salient extends up to Leningrad.

These peninsulas in the German line are of no value unless it is intended to launch new offensives against Moscow or Leningrad, and yet, four months ago, Hitler stated Germany's general policy was to attack only where "attack is necessary." Hitler's pride apparently is a big factor in keeping German forces tied up in these deep pockets.

No Finesse at Toulon

7. Elsewhere, too, the German war machine has not clicked with its former precision since the Fuehrer became its chief commander. His intuition left him completely in the dark as the Allies prepared to land in North Africa, although his own propaganda services gave him considerable warning. His frantic efforts to retrieve the situation show pretty clearly that he was caught flat footed.

8. There was lack of finesse when he seized Toulon, the French naval base. With the same exactitude that swept Norway into the German net or which conquered France in five weeks, it seemed probable that the Toulon coup would have been managed with such smoothness as to sweep all or most of the French fleet into the Nazi net before it could be scuttled.

All of this may mean that (1) Hitler's intuition is begining to fail him, that (2) the craftsmanship which formerly executed his sixth-sense guesses and made them look so good now is lacking after so many quarrels with his generals, or (3) simply that he finally has over-extended himself, attempted too much with his means, and that decisions which once would have been good no longer can be carried out.

In assessing Hitler's generalship, it is to be born in mind

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

Enumerating Some of Der Fuehrer's Errors

(Boundaries on this map are what they were before Germany started making errors in 1939.)

Some of Hitler's mistakes are standing out in bold relief now. Many commentators, including the Associated Press writer in the accompanying story, are looking back over the last two years and listing the errors. Enumerated on the map above, they include:

1. When Hilter failed to order an invasion of England after Dunkerque in the summer of 1940.

2. Failure of the German high command, operating under Hitler's orders, to concentrate on Voronezh in 1942 and reduce it before striking at the Caucasus.

3. The decision to attempt to take Stalingrad with only a part of the available force (the remainder deployed to the north, particularly around Voronezh), and

4. Hitler's risk in staking his personal reputation on the boast that Stalingrad would be taken.

5. Failure to perceive in advance the power of the Russian counterattack that would be unleashed, particularly at Voronezh.

6. Failure to know in advance something of the force and scope of the American-British attack on North Africa last fall.

7. Lack of finesse in the Toulon incident; allowing the French to destroy most of their fleet before it could be taken over and put to use.

Hitler's greatest mistake, of course, was allowing himself to get into a position where he had to declare war on the United States

Sky Is Limit on Crops, But Who'll Raise 'Em?

Food Plans Global From Now On, With 500,000,000 to Be Fed After War; Farmers' Troubles More Complicated

By Christine Sadler

With the lowest agricultural labor supply on record, proportionately, American farms this year are expected to produce the greatest crops on record.

One-fourth of the expected production is scheduled to go to our armed forces and to our Allies.

Assuming the high goals can be met—and the possibility of bad weather is the only obstacle that cannot be guarded against—the prospect of having more than three-fourths as much food as usual cannot be classified as a tragedy.

Not the way Americans have been eating for the past year, when the thoughts of shortages have had the effect of making everybody crave steaks and chocolate sodas and anything else that promised to be scarce tomorrow.

The True Perspective

It is when the world picture is considered that the task facing 8,500,000 farmers takes its true perspective.

Americans may find total food rationing inconvenient, but there is no present indication their diets will suffer. The Department of Agriculture believes they will be better than usual.

With about 500,000,000 other people in other countries the question is not whether they can have all the food they want this year—but whether they can remain alive until food reaches them.

Former President Hoover has estimated that as the number of persons who must be fed when the war is over, and Former Governor Herbert Lehman's Committee on Postwar Relief and Rehabilitation has agreed.

Starving in 6 Countries

With the possible exception of Portugal, the National Planning Association has said, no country in Europe is getting the same amount of food today as before the war. The only other countries with diets approaching adequacy are Sweden, Switzerland, the United Kingdom, Eire, Denmark, and possibly Germany—which is living off the fat of conquered territories.

In Greece, according to recent reports, more than 200 persons are dying of starvation daily. Starving also are the populations of Poland, Belgium, Spain, France, and parts of Yugoslavia.

Russia had rather have food from us than guns.

Their soldiers are spreading lard on their black bread, eating tallow and linseed oil.

It'll Be Up to Us

According to some Chinese authorities, none of China's millions has enough to eat—with the possible exception of some soldiers in the northern provinces.

When peace comes, the real test of our food-supplying ability will be made. However much other countries help, it is this country that must bear the brunt of the first postwar feeding. The greatest wheat supply in our history is stored against that day. Other supplies are being collected.

All Plans Global

We have promised that as our armies advance, the countries we occupy shall have food. That is a big order, but its value as a military weapon cannot be overestimated. Food is a vital war weapon, probably the most powerful one we have.

From now on out, therefore, all food production plans are global and not merely national.

Can American farmers meet the goals war strategists have set before them? Especially when the strategists have been taking farm boys for the armed forces, and industry has been luring other farm workers into high-paying factory jobs?

Need 3,500,000 More

The Department of Agriculture, of course, believes the quotas can be met—although farmers in some areas are delaying their planting until they can find out about chances for harvesting and also about prices.

Approximately 3,500,000 "floating" workers are needed to help the 8,500,000 farmers reach the goals. Various volunteer programs have been planned, but farmers and Congress have insisted city farmers and school children and women alone could not meet the situation.

On Friday, President Roosevelt solved the biggest part of the manpower problem by say-

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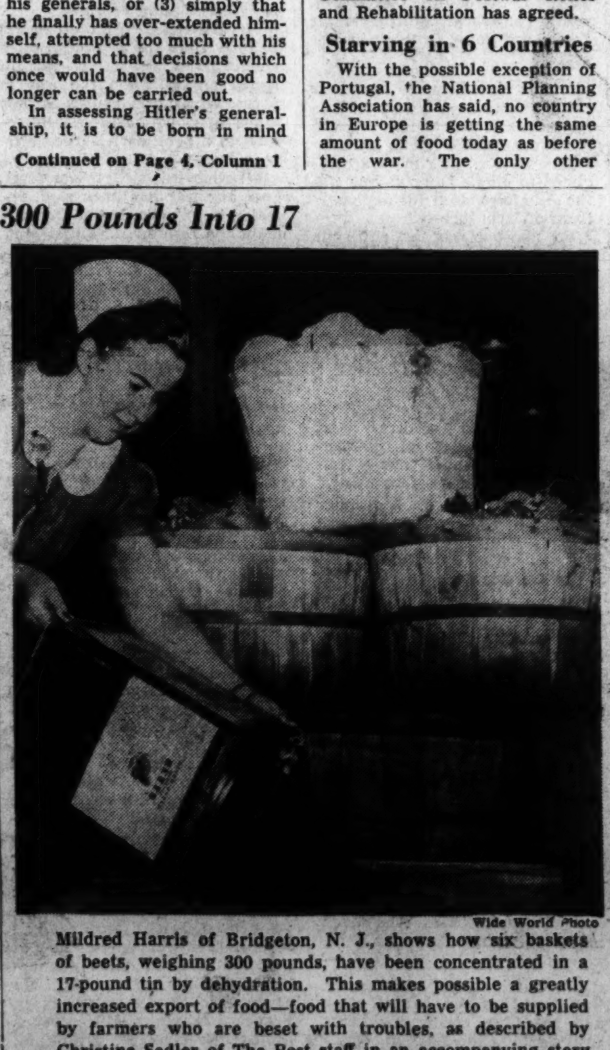
300 Pounds Into 17



Wide World Photo

Mildred Harris of Bridgeton, N. J., shows how six baskets of beets, weighing 300 pounds, have been concentrated in a 17-pound tin by dehydration. This makes possible a greatly increased export of food—food that will have to be supplied by farmers who are beset with troubles, as described by Christine Sadler of The Post staff in an accompanying story

House 'Absenteeism' Beamed at Roosevelt

By Robert De Vore
Post Staff Writer

The House of Representatives last week voted in the spirit of the last Republican administration.

Yet the House is nominally in charge of the Democrats of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

What happened?

Last week, Democratic leaders could still find solace, of a sort, in the fact that many Democrats still preferred to remain absent when votes were being taken in the House on questions of importance to Mr. Roosevelt.

Democratic leaders could still find hope, and therefore solace, in the chance that before long their party would be cured of that strangest of wartime diseases—in Congress and in industry—which goes by the name of "absenteeism."

Last week the chief sufferers from the disease were Mr. Roosevelt and his party in the House. Next week, next month, next year the disease could reach epidemic proportions with fevers and madness among Republicans and Democrats alike—and the chief sufferers could be the American people.

Why absenteeism in politics? Here is the chronology of a partial answer?

The last Congress enacted a law to create a new judgeship in the Fifth Circuit of the Federal Court of Appeals which embraces several Southern States, including Louisiana and Texas. Ostensibly, the intention was merely to put another judicial workman on the Fifth Circuit bench. Actually, the purpose was to give the State of Louisiana, and the anachronisms of its Napoleonic law, representation on the Court of Appeals.

Texan Gets It

The expectation was that a Louisianan would be named to the post thus created. But here, political obligations of the White House intervened.

The White House wanted to remove from the Senate W. Lee (Pappy) O'Daniel, who considers himself an enlightened friend of labor, an opinion in which the White House could not concur. The White House got Federal District Judge James V. Allred, former Texas Governor, to make the race against O'Daniel last year. Judge Allred became a private citizen to enter the primary. He retained that status because O'Daniel won.

Recently the White House sought to remedy this state of affairs by appointing Allred, the Texan, to the appeals judgeship that everyone understood was to go to a Louisianan. To make matters worse, Texas already was represented on the bench of the Fifth Circuit by Justice Joseph C. Hutcheson, jr.

The Louisiana House delegation numbers eight, six less than the difference between the Democratic "majority" and the Republican "minority." Each member of the delegation believes that the White House snubbed Louisiana to pay a political debt in Texas.

The Silent Treatment

The delegation is hopping mad. Mad enough to give Mr. Roosevelt the silent treatment, to absent itself from the House floor on those occasions when it feels it cannot openly oppose his leadership.

"House Democrats are not on a sit-down strike," said a Democrat last week. "It's just that there has been a whole series of performances like this one. The White House made a deal in New York State with Marcantonio (Representative Marcantonio, whose American-Labor Party supported New Deal candidates) and then they asked us Southern Democrats who have had to swallow a lot of New Deal stuff we never really believed in, to pay off by putting Marcantonio on the Judiciary Committee.

"Well, us Southern Democrats are just indifferent, that's all."

Yanks in Tunisia Took a Chance, Knew the Risks

A 'Calculable' Gamble Light Forces, Replacing French, Could Hold Passes—Couldn't

TOPOGRAPHICAL *features of Tunisian battle area played vital role in American defeat, John Norris of Post staff explains in another analysis of the operations. Page 4.*

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer

The big war news of last week was the fall of Kharkov, fourth largest city in Russia. Americans might have been pardoned, however, if their attention was riveted on the Battle of Tunisia. Something was happening there that was hard to understand.

"Rommel Advances Against Yanks," said the headlines. "Nazis Gain 18 More Miles in Tunisia" . . . "Panzers Hit Green United States Troops' . . . "Rommel Drives United States Into Algeria."

What had happened? Marshal Rommel was supposed to be a fugitive, running for a temporary sanctuary after being chased for 1500 miles by the British Eighth Army.

Yet here he was trouncing the Yanks, driving them back with tanks and Stukas, and capturing three of their airfields.

What was the answer? Were Rommel's veterans of the Afrika Korps too good for our "green United States troops?" Were his Tiger tanks too much for our own General Shermans?

Rommel Had More of Everything

The answer, on the basis of authoritative information gathered here, was simply this: Rommel had more of everything than did the Yanks, more men, more tanks, and, for a time, more planes.

A London dispatch to The Post said the Tunisia fighting had cost the Americans "the larger part of one division in casualties . . ." and "about 150 tanks." The dispatch said further that the Germans were somewhat superior to the Yanks in numbers, but "not very much."

This apparently was away off.

The Post was told—and its sources were probably better than those in London—that the Americans had less than a division holding the thin line which Rommel assaulted. On the score of losses, the London figure of 150 American tanks was not even borne out by the Germans. They claimed only 125, plus 40 armored cars. The estimate here on the opposing forces indicated that Rommel had a superiority of something like 2 to 1.

As for the "green U. S. troops," military men felt that entirely too much emphasis was placed on this factor. True, it was their first combat experience, but the same could be said of most of the Yanks who fought at Chateau Thierry in 1918. The men who fought in Tunisia certainly were not green so far as training was concerned. In fact, these infantrymen, artillerymen and tankme were looked upon as the cream of the crop.

Their retreat before Rommel's superior forces, it now appears, was well carried out, and their losses in men and equipment may not have been nearly as heavy as first reported.

Yanks Want to Move Back Again

Harold Boyle, Associated Press correspondent, who covered the retreat, said that the Yanks were fighting mad as they fell back. He quoted one infantryman as saying:

"This means that it will take us another week or more to win the war. But every week I have spent away from the United States because of those krauts makes me just that much sorer at them."

The scene of the first heavy fighting between the Americans and the Germans in this war was central Tunisia, a mountainous area given over largely to sheep grazing. Many of the towns reported captured by the Germans were not towns at all in the American sense; indeed, they would not even be called whistle stops in this country.

In most of them you might find a store and a few Arab huts, but hardly anything more.

The Americans were sent into this area to relieve French troops who lacked sufficient modern equipment. Their task was to hold the mountain passes through which later on the Allies might execute a flanking operation and drive a wedge through Rommel's forces on the Tunisian coast.

In sending the Americans into this area, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower was taking what the military people call a "calculable risk."

He hoped that Rommel wouldn't attack, but probably expected that he would.

The alternative to taking this risk was to let the mountain passes go by default.

Rommel Had Many Local Advantages

When Rommel did decide to attack, he had many advantages.

For one thing, he had the advantage of nearby supply bases and good roads over which to move his forces, something the Americans lacked. For another, since he was taking the initiative, he was able to mass whatever he needed in the way of tanks and planes to give him superiority at the point of attack.

Rommel chose a time when the bulk of the A. E. F. and the British First Army was in northern Tunisia bogged down by mud, and Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery's Eighth Army was in the south getting ready for its next assault on the Afrika Korps.

In that area of Tunisia where the fighting took place, the rain fall is only about 5 inches a year, as against 50 or 60 inches along the coast, so that the ground was hard and suitable for swift maneuver.

Germans Used Two Armored Divisions

Rommel used two armored divisions in his drive. Where he got all of his armor is still a matter of speculation. Conceivably, he

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Five Different Ways To Get at Germany

By Pierre J. Huss

New York, Feb. 20.—"Unconditional surrender" of the Axis in Europe and the Far East stands today as the inflexible goal of the United Nations.

Allied leaders have decided that speedy global victory can be attained only through application of supreme force on an unprecedented scale.

A master plan consequently has been agreed on, calling for mighty offensives by air, land and sea in the next nine months in Asia and Europe.

It is an open secret and a factor in the war of nerves gainst the Axis that vast Anglo-American armies, air force armadas and fleets are being assembled for the deadliest struggle in history. The public mind in America and Britain already has been warned to expect heavy casualties.

(In the accompanying special article, Pierre J. Huss, author of "The Foe We Face" and for eight years chief of the I. N. S. bureau in Berlin, highlights the five main invasion routes for crushing the Axis in Europe. Before returning to America, Huss was one of the American correspondents who saw the German army in action both in Russia and in western Europe. He toured the German defense lines along the Channel and is familiar with the Nazi fortification system.)

On Wholesale Scale

The magnitude of decisions taken by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill at Casablanca thus comes into clearer focus bit by bit.

Both Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt have made it clear that the conquest of the Axis has not been planned "by inches" but on a wholesale scale. The Allied plan includes in its scope the liberation of both China and the occupied European lands.

A foretaste of the bloody spring and summer to come was given by President Roosevelt in his recent address to the Washington corespondents. He predicted an early campaign in North Africa by the combined forces of Britain, America and France to drive the Axis into the sea.

Keeps Hitler Guessing

Defining the consequences of Allied victory in Tunisia, he added:

"Those consequences are actual invasions of the continent of Europe. We do not disguise our intention to make these invsaions . . . The enemy must be hit, and hit hard, from so many directions that he never knows which is his bow and which is his stern."

Thus the Allier blueprint of battle in its broad outline is fairly clear. The President's use of the plural "invasions" is significant.

North Africa and Britain will form the springboards of assault against the continent. It may be that this assault will come from several directions at the same time. On that point the President quite rightly chose to keep Hitler guessing and worrying.

Hitler knows now that the showdown is at hand. An endless stream of men and war material is pouring over the seas, in defiance of savage U-boat packs.

Challenge Is Clear

Churchill has openly announced to Commons that the United Nations have an initial force of at least 500,000 men in North Africa facing an entrenched Axis army of 250,000 seasoned and well-equipped troops.

Roosevelt's added forecast that Hitler will be smashed on the continent through invasions and that Allied soldiers will march through the streets of Axis capitals made the challenge unmistakably clear.

The problem in the minds of Allied observers is the route of approach to the continent, the short cut to smashing Hitler.

Looking at the map, and in the light of President Roosevelt's forecast of the probable launching of several invasion onslaughts simultaneously, it becomes clear that at least five main routes of attack are open to the Allies.

Each or several can be selected for the massive knockout blow to finish Hitler, while body-punching him from various other directions.

Attack From the Air

It should be kept in mind that while the invasion onslaught is underway, Axis cities and strong points will smoke and rock under thousands of tons of incendiary and explosive bombs.

At the same time, in occupied lands, the outraged peoples will rise in savage fury to settle scores with their oppressors, thus stabbing the defensive power of the Axis armies in the back.

But in the five major roads of approach to the Reich lies the main Allied hope for speedy and decisive victory over Hitler. He sits astride all of them, entrenched behind the most modern fortification systems yet built by man. It can be assumed, too, that every ounce of resistance left in the Nazi Wehrmacht will be expended to meet the coming invasion assaults.

Hitler Is Vulnerable

He can be tackled from across the English Channel through France and the Lowlands; he can be struck through Norway and the Scandinavian lands; he can be attacked from North Africa either through a smashing drive through Italy or by striking at the "soft under-belly of the Axis" in Greece and the Balkans, Finally, he can be hit with staggering force from Russia, in conjunction with or as a joint attack on the part of the United Nations.

These routes of attack on Hitler are well guarded, but he is vulnerable in each.

He has convinced himself and his Nazis that he is safe behind his superwall of fortifications along the lowland and French channel coasts.

The war has proved that nothing is impossible and that no modern fortifications are invincible.

Why should Hitler's line on the channel prove an exception under a massive air, land and sea onslaught?

Should the Allied supreme command select the Lowlands and France for the main invasion route, then the advantages of short distance from supply and bases of operation are on its side.

All the striking might of sea, land and air forces within easy distance of the goal can be counted on. Such concentrated power can be enormous at point-blank range from the target, and might well prove overwhelming.

Has Seen Defenses

I have seen a large portion of Hitler's defense line on the channel, which runs from the Lowlands along the coast clear through France.

The main strength lies in a closely interwoven network of pillboxes, spaced liberally with every kind of tank and assault obstacle known.

This fortified zone has a varying depth inland of from 10 to 30 miles, the purpose being to "Bleed" any attacking forces and thus rob them in the end of all offensive power.

The Nazis consider this elastic type of defense system practically impregnable, especially when manned by 25 crack defense divisions which can be reinforced at any moment with huge bodies of mobile troops.

Two More Lives

It remains to be seen whether these Nazi defense lines can withstand the overwhelming air and land assaults planned for them by the Allies in the near future. Like the Maginot Line, they may crumble before Hitler's very eyes. *That would number his days and settle his fate.*

To make doubly sure against a break in the western approach, the Nazis also have partially rebuilt the old Hindenburg Line of 1918, and turned the Maginot Line around by blasting loopholes and reversing the direction of its fire-power. In Germany proper stands the Siegfried Line, built at great cost before the war by Hitler's labor battalions as a barrier against an Anglo-French invasion.

I've seen all those defense systems, and they are formidable lines. Although I believe them vulnerable to a large-scale air and land attack, it would be less costly in men and material to the Allies perhaps if the major invasion march against the Axis came from one or more of the four other directions.

One of Weak Points

A staggering smash from Tunisia across Italy into the Dalmatian coast might crack the Nazi armor at one of its weakest points.

The Italian boot itself is vulnerable. An Allied landing thereon is apt to set off sparks against Mussolini and precipitate a revolution against Fascist despotism. Algeria and Tunisia—once the latter is cleared of the Axis—form a perfect base for invasion assaults across Italy and perhaps southern France as well.

Frantic fortification work is being undertaken by the Nazis in this zone, but the time is short and the Nazis may lose that race. Such a route would bring the armies of the United Nations behind the Hitler lines on the Atlantic and the Channel, while a joint push from the Dalmatian coast northward can then help rip a wide path toward Naziland over territory hostile to the Axis.

Striking from key bases in the Mediterranean, the United Nations are sure to find collaboration and welcome to many of the Balkan areas. Greece is waiting to rise as one man against Hitler, inflaming therewith the smoldering hatred of the Axis in Yugoslavia and as far north as Czecho-Slovakia. Guerilla armies are sure to crop up like dragon's teeth behind Hitler's back once an Allied onslaught comes in force from the south of Europe.

Route Through Salonica

Hitler has "dug in" as strongly as possible astride the roads leading from Mediterranean points northward to Germany. I followed the German army as American correspondent in 1941 through the Balkans to Athens. Fourteen mountain passes must be crossed by any invading army moving into Europe from the Greek shores, and each of these passes has been fortified by the Nazis. One of the heavy lines in the Allied path from that direction would be the old Metaxas Line, on the Bulgar-Greek border. It can be circumvented, through Salonica.

The valley of the Danube always has been the great trade and military route into and out of central Europe. In the 1941 campaign, the Yugoslavs made it their business to dynamite every bridge over the broad Danube. The Germans threw improvised pontoon passage into place.

An attack through the Balkans therefore means that the Allied engineering corps will have to grapple with one of the most important jobs ever faced. Heavy fortifications have been slung around the famed "iron gates" by the Germans to protect the Danubian route against come what may.

The Natural Road

Prime Minister Churchill's visit to Turkey has brightened the prospects for broadened fields of action against the Axis. If Turkey swings into the camp of the United Nations, then the road of attack through the Balkans gains tremendously in perspective. Simultaneously with an onslaught through Greece, a twin blow through Rumania may be launched. This direction immediately endangers the Ploestl oilfields, at the moment Hitler's major source of fuel oil.

Furthermore, the road to Berlin via Rumania, Hungary and Austria — geographically and militarily speaking—is the natural one. A joint Allied offensive through Greece could well prove fatal to the Axis in record time.

The main prerequisite to conquest of the Nazis over the Balkan route, as far as I could see while following the German army, is absolute control of the air. That's how the Nazis swept so easily through the Balkans to the Mediterranean. That is how the United Nations can sweep back into Europe.

Nutcracker Attack

It would be shrewd military strategy if the Allied plan called for simultaneous assaults from the south and the north. This would make it a nutcracker move in huge pincer form against Hitler, his own favorite tactics.

The northern blow in such case would smash at him through Norway, and perhaps other Scandinavian lands. The Nazis have sought to make the Norwegian coast impregnable through extensive fortification, but a determined Allied onslaught—aided by an interior uprising—could hamstring the Nazis to such an extent that their defeat would be inevitable.

Enormous difficulties in terrain and transportation must be overcome by any forces advancing via Norway. The Nazis along that route are sure to fight with bitter determination, for once an enemy advance approaches from Norway toward Denmark and the Baltic, the great naval gates of Kiel and Wilhelmshaven are threatened. Furthermore, such an Allied advance would compel the Nazis to retreat from the Baltic lands, therewith leaving themselves wide open to an annihilating attack from the Red Army.

And From Russia?

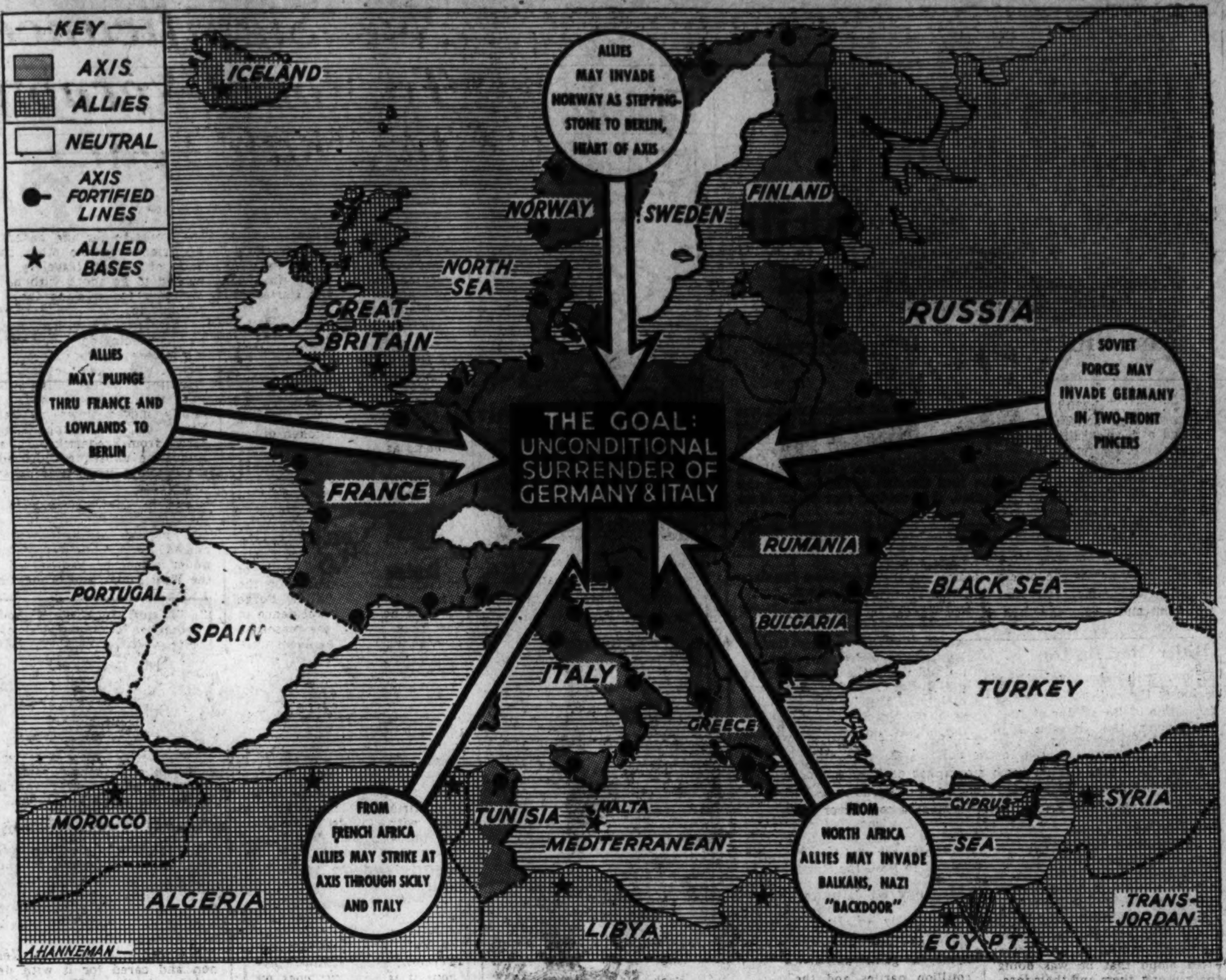
Whichever of the routes outlined so far is chosen, there remains also the pivotal line of invasion from the south Russian front. From that direction Hitler is apt to be suddenly overwhelmed if Allied invasions crack hard enough at him in western Europe.

For that reason, it is not at all likely that Allied armies transported via the Middle East will suddenly appear side by side with Red armies to hurl the Nazis back to Germany itself.

Against such a contingency Hitler two years ago completed the so-called Eastwall, a heavy line of fortifications running through eastern Poland and into East Prussia. The Nazis will grimly defend themselves to the last ditch if cornered in those regions.

All in all, therefore, the five routes of attack on Hitler are clearly perceptible. It is probable, judging from the implications and forecasts made by Roosevelt and Churchill, that all of these routes in one way or another will be used eventually by invading Allied armies.

Hitler, try as he will, cannot hold all of his strongholds against the rushing tide. Along one of these five roads, be it East or West, or North or South, he will stagger and fall, thus leaving the way to Berlin wide open for the greatest of all Allied victories in Europe.



A Yankee's Luck

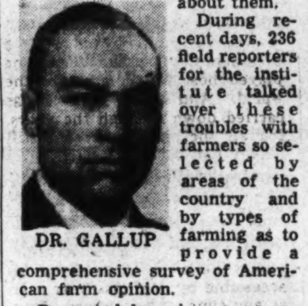
The .50-caliber bullet above was exploded by the German shell just as it was entering the rear gun of a United States raiding plane over Tunisia. The story might have been different had the bullet above gotten off in the other direction first. Luck was with the American gunner, Sergt. W. Swallow, who suffered only a scratch on his leg

Farmers Found Eager to Tell Of Their Wartime Problems

By George Gallup

Director American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Feb. 20.—The farmers of America have their problems today and are eager to let the American people know about them.



DR. GALLUP

During recent days, 236 field reporters for the institute talked over these troubles with farmers so selected by areas of the country and by types of farming as to provide a comprehensive survey of American farm opinion.

Presented here is a summary of the conclusions reached on the basis of these talks with farmers in all 48 States of the Union.

To readers who have an interest in America's food problem and to legislators who will have to give thought to the questions which today confront farmers in all sections, these findings should prove a useful guide.

65 Questions Put

Some 65 questions were put to each farmer in discussions which, in many instances, lasted several hours. From their answers and from opinions vouchsafed upon every conceivable aspect of the farm problem, the general conclusions reported below have been drawn:

1—Of prime importance to the people of the country is the problem of total farm production. Will farmers, with all the handicaps which beset them today, be able to produce as much food in 1943 as they did in 1942?

The over-all conclusion of this study is that farm production for the coming year will at least equal the production of 1942. But what is more important, the production of crops and products high in their nutritional value will likely exceed the production of such products last year, barring adverse weather conditions.

Know What's Needed

These crops and products include pork, milk, beef, poultry, eggs, potatoes, as well as soybeans and peanuts, which produce essential wartime oils. But even with farm production equal to or better than 1942, Americans may have to tighten their belts, because of the increasing amount of foodstuffs which must be sent overseas.

Although many farmers have not yet been reached by means of the publicity or the personal calls by the Government plans to push the farm quota program, the encouraging fact is that about two out of every three farmers at the time of the survey had a knowledge of the products which the Government this year would like to have them produce in greater quantity.

Farm Labor Problem

2. While farmers are planning to do their part in the war effort by raising more essential products, they are, in every section of the country, greatly concerned over the farm-labor problem which at the moment is their major headache.

Inability to buy new farm machinery or to obtain repairs, the possibility that farmers may not obtain enough fertilizer for the soil, or enough gasoline and tires during the busy season, are important but are definitely secondary, in their opinion, to the labor problem.

Four out of 10 farmers have felt the loss of farm help, nearly one in three has lost help to war industries. They believe that draft regulations should be changed to defer more farm hands, and many would go as far as to insist that the Army release soldiers who are trained farm workers.

Wage Differential

3. Farmers find themselves unable to compete today with high wages paid by war industries. The reason is clear. At the present time the going daily wage for farm help throughout the Nation averages $2.85 a day. Since farm help is asked to work 10 to 12 hours a day, and more during busy seasons, this means an average hourly rate of about 25 cents an hour.

With war industries paying an average of $1 and up an hour plus time and a half for overtime over 40 hours, the problem of the farmer in hiring help is evident.

In fact, the differential between farm and factory is today so great that an appreciable number of farmers (one-fifth of the total for the country) have seriously considered quitting their farms and going to work in war factories.

4. This inability to compete with the high wages paid in industries is one primary cause for the antilabor views held by farmers today. Farmers are inclined to blame labor unions and the Administration for depriving them of farm labor.

So marked are the antilabor views of farmers of the Nation that during the next few years this fact will undoubtedly be a major reason for farm support for restrictive measures on labor unions.

Wickard Praised

5. Bitterness of farmers on the labor problem, however, does not necesasrily mean that they are critical of all Administration policies.

In many important respects they believe that the present Administration, and particularly the Department of Agriculture, is doing a good job.

The majority of farmers interviewed, for example, are of the opinion that Claude Wickard, Secretary of Agriculture, is doing a satisfactory job. The majority are in favor of Government action to control inflation and to impose price ceilings, although a sizable minority are opposed.

In only one section of the country, the New England and Middle Atlantic States — where dairying is important—do farmers believe that the price received for their prdoucts are unfair today in terms of costs of production. But while a majority in other sections are frank to say that present prices are fair, opinion in the South and Far Western States is fairly evenly divided on this point. Certainly, there is enough dissatisfaction with prices to create pressure on Washington for higher ceilings.

Farm View Shifts

6. Traditionally, farmers in their views on world problems take a conservative and often an isolationist point of view.

Nevertheless, even the farmers believe that the United States should take an active part in world affairs when the war is over; that Americans should "not mind their own business" and return to a pre-Pearl Harbor attitude.

Whether this view will prevail, once the war has been won, remains to be seen, but at the moment the farmers, like their city cousins, are much more interventionist in their attitude than many political analysts have reported.

'Sandy' Patch is Terror of Guadalcanal

By the Associated Press

Proud Army officers boast that the new American commander on Guadalcanal "has a temper like the devil before dawn."

That's Maj. Gen. Alexander McCarrell (Sandy) Patch. He and his soldiers took over from the Marines on Guadalcanal after five months of fierce fighting.

Mrs. Patch says that if there ever was a rule young Sandy didn't break she never knew it. He was perpetually in hot water—and loved it. He despised discipline, and everywhere the long, lean, wiry roughneck went, all the boys followed him.

Goes to West Point

His father, a rough-riding Cavalry colonel, got tired whamming him and nudged his sprout into West Point. He figured a little expert jerking around would teach Alexander to say "yes, sir."

It did.

But Sandy soon was making the lowest marks in his class and corraling cadets for "bull sessions." Old 1909-13 classmates here say he had a crowd around him al the time listening to his poker-faced yarns and wisecracks. In self defense the commandant made him a cadet lieutenant.

Alexander, called "Sandy" after the Scot fashion, now is 53, stands 6 feet in his socks and weighs a scant 150 pounds—but they say he's "all wildcat."

Star Track Man

He was a star track man at West Point and won his letter pole-vaulting almost 12 feet, a record in those days although it wouldn't rate in big-time competition now.

Sandy now has 25 years of military service behind him. West Pointers of his day were too old to be battalion commanders in the last war and too young to be regimental commanders. This "lost generation" served as corps and staff officers with the exception of Patch. He went to a British machine-gun school. The weapon was new at that time and machine gunners got front line action, fast. In short time Sandy was back in France leading rapidfire troops in the Aisne-Marne, St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne offensives.

Tomorrow's Car? Not Too Different

Toledo, Feb. 20 (AP).—Delmar G. Roos boils over at mentoin of post-war automobiles with glass tops and aluminum bodies.

Roos, one of the best-known automobile engineers, says:

"I like progress, but only real progress."

He is a vice president of the Willys-Overland Co., which credits him with "fathering" the jeep when the Army wanted a low-slung durable car for tough duty.

As Roos sees it, the car of the future—at least in those years immediately after the war—will be a more economical machine than those on the market now, but with a steel body and glass in the usual places.

Heading for Trouble

Looking back on the number of innovations that appeared in automobiles before Pearl Harbor, Roos says:

"The automobile industry at that time, in my opinion, was heading for a crack-up. Salesmen, instead of urging better and cheaper cars, kept needling the engineers into sensations."

Roos is not a meek man on the subject of automobiles, but he is unusually emphatic these days, having just finished a study on the possibilities of synthetic glasses in automobiles.

"The post-war car will have to aim for lower costs, sure enough," he says. "And that's where the problem lies.

Broad Principles

But these are the broad principles:

"1. Labor costs will be high, so materials will not be cheap.

"2. The public, facing high taxes, will have less money to spend on cars and gasoline.

"The two will have to be brought together by production of lighter cars and simplification."

To any suggestion that the weight of car motors can be cut in half, Roos says horsefeathers.

"Every time we get lighter engines they get noisy," he says. "If you put an aluminum motor under the bonnet of a car you'd have to find a way to keep it quiet. Another thing: aluminum motors corrode when water containing alkali is used in them."

Can't Be Welded

Here are some of his reasons against aluminum-bodied cars:

The cost of fabricating and designing them would be higher than with steel because aluminum can't be welded.

The greatest saving in weight would be only one-third even with aluminum designed to the best possible standard of steel.

Aluminum alloys are better and the price has come down but the same is true with steel so "nothing essential has been changed."

MILK PROVIDES PROTEIN.

Milk provides protein in a form most usable by the body for repair of tissues and muscles. It also provides "protective" vitamin A, which helps to maintain normal eyesight and health of the skin and helps to strengthen resistance of the body.

Guests and family at Mount Vernon used the pillared portico as an outdoor living room, enjoying the view across the placid Potomac to the rolling hills of what is now Maryland, and watching the river traffic. It is this view that visitors approaching the shrine by steamer see now, first from midstream and then as they wander up the hillside on the old brick walkways

Carl Sandburg

"Sat today as I had done yesterday, for Mr. Houdon to form my bust."

"We forget or have never learned that Washington had the support of only a patriotic minority in the building of this Nation." Thus last summer wrote the foremost biographer of Washington, adding: "There were at times more native-born Americans in arms and fighting on the side of the British than Washington could ever muster for his own troops."

When Rupert Hughes began his researches that led to his writing more extensively about the life of Washington than any other man of this or previous generations, he didn't expect to find some things that crept and slithered out of the record. And having found them he didn't shrink from presenting them, even though the Daughters of the American Revolution cried aloud that he was doing them wrong, them and their forefathers.

From the bitter hills of Valley Forge, from an Army headquarters amid winter huts where soldiers nursed the frozen cracks of their bleeding feet, Gen. George Washington, the Father of His Country, wrote of the times and the men in these words:

"If I was to be called upon to draw a picture of the times, and of Men; from what I have seen, heard, and in part know, I should in one word say that idleness, dissipation, and extravagance seem to have laid fast hold of most of them. That speculation, peculation and an insatiable thirst for riches seems to have got the better of every other consideration and almost every order of Men . . . Party disputes and personal quarrels are the great business of the day whilst the momentous concerns . . . are but secondary considerations."

Amid this greediness, corruption, laxity and lack of faith, what was Washington's course?

He was a sportsman and country gentleman who could have isolated himself in comfort, yet he quit his big plantation, his spick and span Mount Vernon home, the games and dances, the cotillion parties and the horse races—and he left this ease and fun to become a leader in what was partly a cruel civil war, and a war that seemed lost or half lost up to the last battle.

"He loved riches," writes Hughs, "and was one of the welathiest men of his day; but he gave up everything for the cause. He did not see his home for six years and he endured bankruptcy for his nation."

Among American businessmen of this hour and this crisis a roster could be made of those who are throwing in all they have, whose effort and whose devotion is of the same cloth as that of George Washington.

In an honor roster of such businessmen it would be found that they are each of them neither hate-ridden nor fear-bitten, that each has something of the sportsmanship and the faith that carried along Washington and his loyal associates.

The hate-ridden who make a domestic business of their hate and peddle it for political and journalstic profit—the fear-bitten whose personal necessity seems to dictate that they should infect others with fear and foreboding—they were known to George Washington in war and peace. And we will have them while the war lasts though their real carnival will not begin till men hoping they are somewhat sane, try to reorganize the insane aftermath of war.

"There are evils worse than war and war brings all of them," says one of our modern proverbs and it means to include the gyrations and outcries of the hate-ridden and the fear-bitten.

George Washington's bookplate. The D. C. flag is designed from his coat of arms.

Book Plate

About the Swedes

As a postcript having nothing to do with the foregoing we might hope that sometime the Irish, the Poles, the Germans, the Bohemians, the Italians, the Argentines, the Portuguese and the Greeks may have their part in the Civil War of the 1860's set forth as adequately as the Swedes have their case stated in a book just published titled "Swedish Immigrants in Lincoln's Time."

Its author, Nels Hokanson of Evanston, Ill., is a businessman turned scholar who knows his onions, also his Swedes. The Irish and the Germans, of course, were far more numerous than the Swedes and of the contributions to American life in that earlier generation more adequate statements are wanted.

We quote herewith from the foreword to Hokanson's book: "Who was the first Big Swede to land in America? The answer is one of many odd facts fished up from obscurity. His name was John Printz and he weighed four hundred pounds and served as the governor of the first Swedish colony in North America and the colonists didn't like him so very well and when the government at Stockholm refused to send him the troops he asked for he packed up and headed right home for Sweden. So he was not much of a Big Swede after all."

Europe Leads U. S. In Subway Systems

Contrary to popular belief, the United States is behind Europe in the number of cities with subways. While we have three subway-served cities, Europe has at least eight, says the National Geographic Society. In the rest of the world there are five. Latest addition to foreign systems is the new 4-mile section opened in Moscow.

The world's first subway opened in London in 1863, long before construction began in America. Glasgow followed in 1886. Boston was the first American city to take the subway idea, beginning operation in 1895. Budapest, Paris and Berlin all antedated New York, which opened its first underground transportation artery in 1904.

Besides Boston and New York, Philadelphia is the only American city to provide electrified passenger service through tubes, tunnels or covered excavations. Newark, Rochester and Los Angeles have underground lines, but they are merely surface tracks dipping below street levels for a few blocks. Chicago, now building a subway, has had for years a freight subway under the Loop. This system, serving stores, hotels and office buildings from sub-surface lines, has 3000 small cars operating on a special-gauge track.

Washington, D. C., probably has the world's smallest subway. Operating between the Senate end of the United States Capitol Building and the Senate Office Building, a monorail system provides free transportation for Senators and sightseeers.

Not counting this line, Washington remains one of the few big world capitals lacking a subway. London, Budapest, Paris, Berlin, Madrid, Tokyo, Buenos Aires, Santiago and Moscow have "undergrounds." Even Athens and Oslo have services comparable to some American semi-subways. Oslo is the smallest city with a subway. As for other capitals, Rome and Prague began work on subways before the war.

National interests and distinctions are evident in the world's subways. The Japanese love of newsreels is expressed in the newsreel theaters built in Tokyo's subway stations. Paris subways have first and second-class passage. The station walls in Buenos Aires are covered with murals picturing Latin America.

Each station of Moscow's subway system is done in a different kinds of stone. Blending utility with beauty, these underground stops are reached from street level by photoelectrically controlled escalators.

New York's subways, comprising the world's largest system, are among the most severely purposeful in design. The system's tracks, laid in a single line, would reach to Charleston, S. C.

New Significance To Mount Vernon, In 200th Year

By Rae Lewis

Eleven years younger than its famous owner, George Washington, Mount Vernon has its own bicentennial this year. In 1743 construction was first started on the mansion.

More than any other place, Mount Vernon is universally associated in our minds with the first President and commander in chief of the Revolutionary Army. Our town is named for him. The Monument in Potomac Park is a perpetual token of our esteem, as is the Masonic Memorial in Alexandria.

Many places are linked with his name, up and down the Eastern States. Wakefield, his birthplace, is nearly 100 miles down the Potomac, in Westmoreland County. He attended Christ and Pohick Churches scores of Sundays. His imprint is on the headquarters at Valley Forge and Winchester, his residence in New York, and all the places he knew so well, such as Alexandria and Fredericksburg and Williamsburg. A State is named for Washington, and so are half a dozen mountains, a national forest, over a thousand streets, and some two hundred townships as well as lakes, towns, streams, buildings, bridges and universities.

Yet it is Mount Vernon which is inextricably linked in our minds with George Washington. True, he and Lady Washington are entombed there. But the hundreds of thousands of visitors would still have gone to the mansion of leisurely charm above the Potomac to pay their respects.

"I am very much engaged in raising one of the additions to my house (Mount Vernon), which I think (perhaps it is a fancy) goes on better whilst I am present than in my absence from the workmen."

His Dearly Loved Home

Visiting Mount Vernon restores life to the roots of our Americanism. It was Washington's dearly loved home to which he took his bride. It was the center of social life of the countryside every week of the years he was in residence. It was the goal of his thoughts during the terrific years of the Revolution and the burdensome terms of his presidency. At Mount Vernon he played host to the great of the world. And that tradition has carried down through the years, for all the world's great still make that one pilgrimage even in wartime and even if the press of duty forbids their going elsewhere.

But, ironically, at the height of its beauty and restoration, Mount Vernon will be more inaccessible by land this year than at any time in its history. During the last war there was an electric railroad to the shrine. Its place was eventually taken by the George Washington Memorial Parkway Drive, which has carried autoists and sightseeing buses in late years over the historic and scenic riverside route.

But not now, for sightseeing buses and all but the most necessary private driving have been banned. Those who wish to make the pilgrimage this year will be dependent upon the river route if the customary steamer service is resumed in the early summer.

"I have the honor to inform you that the chimney-piece is arrived and, by the number of cases, too elegant and costly by far, I fear, for my own room and republican style of living."

Washington Considerate

It is a moot question which is the pleasantest way to approach the red-roofed mansion with its white cupola. The water highway was well known to Washington and it was a favored view in his day as the situation of the building proves. Ships from Europe stopped at this wharf and he maintained a ferry across the Potomac for the benefit of his friends on the other shore and of those travelers who wished to go south without the necessity for crossing the river farther up.

The General's father, Augustine Washington, first built somewhere in the vicinity on what was then called the "Hunting Creek Plantation." But the house burned, the family moved down to Ferry Farm on the Rappahannock across from Fredericksburg, and Augustine subsequently deeded the Potomac property to his son, Lawrence.

And in 1743 Lawrence built the house which is now the central portion of the dwelling, named it for Admiral Vernon under whom he had served in the West Indies, and brought his bride there. His 15-year-old half-brother, George, came to live with him in 1747 and inherited the property in 1952.

"I can truly say I had rather be at Mount Vernon with a friend or two about me than to be attended at the seat of government by the officers of state and the representative of every power in Europe."

Gave It Close Attention

George Washington wasn't at his home long at a time until in 1759 he married Martha Custis and they settled down there to 16 years of the pleasantly busy lives of Southern plantation owners.

Washington loved Mount Vernon and cared for it with detailed attention. He acquired other properties in the neighborhood until he had five independent farms in operation which he supervised personally. He liked farming and wished to be known as a good farmer. He was his own architect, drawing plans for the buildings he added as need arose. There wasn't a single activity on his properties of which he didn't have personal knowledge and opinions.

Even when his call to public life, which continued for 22 years from 1775, kept him away from Mount Vernon most of the time, his thoughts were there every day and he frequently sent explicit instructions for the work to be done. Even before the Revolution he had planned the estate as it is today, and so he proceeded to have wings added to the house—they are the present banquet hall and the library with bedrooms above. He ordered the gardens extended and wished them to be as productive in his absence as when he was there.

"I have no objection to any sober or orderly person's gratifying their curiosity in viewing the buildings, gardens, etc., about Mount Vernon."

Now a True Picture

He was to enjoy all this for only two years after his retirement, for the great and simple man of impeccable taste passed away in 1799. George and Martha Washington lie beside each other in the ivy-covered red brick tomb only a few rods from the home of their hearts.

Mount Vernon descended by inheritance until in the middle part of the last century John Augustine Washington, jr., tried to interest the State of Virginia and the Federal Government in buying and preserving the even then historic estate.

Incomparable Memorial

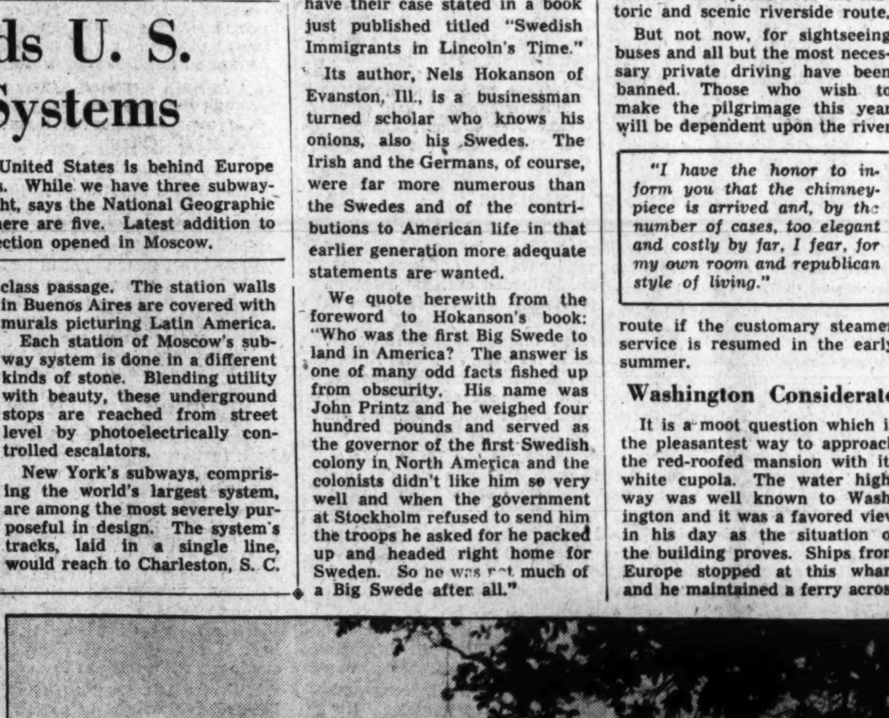
Things looked bad until Miss Ann Pamela Cunningham of South Carolina, took a hand and founded the Mount Vernon Ladies Association. This group through the years has done the superb job of scrupulously restoring the buildings and the wooded estate exactly according to the details obtained from Washington's diaries and papers. They have maintained the property and acquired as many of the original furnishings as possible until now it provides a true picture of colonial life and a portrait of Washington.

"Freed from the cares of public employment, and the responsibility of office, I am now enjoying domestic ease under the shadow of my own vine or figtree."

Today the visitor sees a gracious white Georgian home above the peaceful Potomac, complete with its flower and vegetable gardens, wooded deer park and rolling meadows. Its covered ways on each side lead to kitchens, spinning house, dairy, barn, coach house and servants' quarters.

On the land side the welcoming driveway curves around the bowling green laid out by the hospitable Washingtons. Sloping toward the river are lawns footed with ha-ha walls, a device which bricked descending terraces so that grazing animals could not stray on the grass.

Mount Vernon, and all it stands for, epitomizes the beginning of our Republic and on its anniversary we may well congratulate ourselves that we have such an incomparable memorial of the times when we first determined as a Nation to maintain the "four freedoms."



Coming home from church or visiting his farm, or returning from his duties as general and President, George Washington entered his home from the land side, approaching it on the curving driveway which surrounds a bowling green. This view shows the graceful proportions of the mansion with its two and a half stories topped by the distinctive cupola

Not only the enemy submarine this depth charge was aimed at, but also any sailors swimming in the ocean, even at a considerable distance from the explosion, are in deadly peril. The depth charge pictures and the smaller inset shot of sailors from a torpedoed ship both are action pictures; they aren't poses or maneuvers. In the accompanying story it is pointed out that sailors swimming on their backs are in less danger from underwater explosions than those swimming on their stomachs or sides. Also, those faced away from the blast are relatively safer

Swim on Your Back, Not Stomach, Is Advice to Torpedoed Sailor

Washington, Feb. 20 (AP).—Ability to swim on their backs may mean the difference between life and death for shipwrecked sailors and merchant seaman exposed to a newly recognized cause of sea-war casualties.

The condition has been given the name "immersion blast injury" because it has been suffered by sailors immersed in waters within range of the detonation of high explosives under water.

Little Actually Known

There are no external signs of injury, but the victims' lungs are damaged, holes of varying sizes are literally blown in their intestines, and sometimes the nervous system is affected. It has been fatal in a number of cases.

Little is known of the actual mechanics producing the injuries within the body, and only meager reports have appeared in medical literature.

But the Navy has been studying the problem and seven Naval doctors of Pearl Harbor Hospital, Honolulu, have reported on 35 cases in the most comprehensive report yet made. From this study—all of the victims were men injured in various sea actions—the doctors said several significant factors had been learned:

1. **Men who were swimming on their backs at the time of the underwater explosion suffered less serious injuries to their abdomens and lungs than did those who were swimming in a prone position or on their sides.**
2. **Those "treading water" who had their backs toward the blast, suffered less hurt than those who were facing the blast. The thick, resilient muscle structure of the back apparently provides greater protection than the front rib cage and belly wall.**
3. **Those who had been swimming on their side experienced more serious injuries on the side immersed than on the side partially out of the water**
4. **Life jackets were found to be important in lessening the extent of injury.**

Studies Under Way

Pioneering studies are now underway by several United States Navy groups, and a number of British investigators. Dr. McMullen said one United States group is engaged in an experimental study of the effects of immersion blast on animals. The lethal power of under-water blasts is well-known from the practice of dynamiting fish, but the Navy wants specific details.

Lieut. Comdr. Joseph Palma and Lieut. J. J. Uldall said the "immersion blast" injury is different from injuries suffered from a blast traveling through the air, such as the detonation of a bomb.

Such injuries usually are limited to the lungs, whereas the immersion blast affects the abdomen as well.

One Case History

Some of the men injured among the cases studied were as much as 150 feet from the site of the underwater explosion, some were as close as 80 feet, and the nearer they were, the greater the injury. There were four fatal cases among the 35.

The life-saving value of swimming on the back was brought home to the doctors by an account given by one of the patients.

This man, accompanied by two other shipwrecked sailors, had been swimming toward a raft.

Tired by his exertions, the man turned over on his back for a minute. One companion, who had reached the raft first, was climbing aboard it. The second, a few yards behind, was still swimming in the prone position.

At this moment, the underwater explosion occurred about 150 feet away.

The man on the raft suffered no injury. The man who had been swimming on his stomach was killed instantly. The man who had been swimming on his back escaped with minor injuires.

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Topography Played an Important Role In the American Setback in Tunisia

Axis Has Better Communication Lines, Controls Most of Passes, Allowing Rommel Greater Freedom in Moving Forces

By John G. Norris

Post Staff Writer

Headlines last week told of German armored columns smashing through American forces in North Africa to win for the Axis the first round of the important Battle of Tunisia.

Anxiously, millions of Americans read of our troops being driven back over the Algerian border, of Yankee armored units being destroyed by giant Nazi tanks of 50 to 60 tons, and of "substantial" United States casualties.

What happened? How serious is it? Will the loss of ground and troops greatly affect the Tunisian campaign? How did our men show up in their first important clash with Rommel's veterans?

Answers to these questions asked throughout the Nation were not immediately available, but by weekend there were at least partial replies.

Nazis Had Heavy Tanks

What had happened was that powerful German armored forces had moved through the mountain passes of central Tunisia and had smashed our rather extended and lightly held lines. Two Nazi panzer divisions were employed against less than one American armored division in the area.

The German Mark VI heavy tanks of 50 to 60 tons played a part in the victory over American medium tanks of 30 tons and light tanks of 15 tons, but it is doubtful that there were many of these powerful but slower and ponderous monsters present.

Nazi armored forces quickly cut off American infantry battalions throughout the central plateau, and though counter-attacks extricated some of them, there were considerable United States losses, especially in equipment. Later reports indicated that many troops, at first feared lost, filtered back off the roads and rejoined our forces. Their artillery, anti-tank guns, trucks, etc., were, of course, lost.

Not Pleasant Thought

German broadcasts claimed the capture of 2800 American prisoners, 169 tanks and quantities of guns, but there was no verification of these figures from Allied sources.

It was not a pleasant thought that a Nazi army retreating from the British had given American forces a drubbing, particularly in that it was the first clash of any size between German and United States troops in the present war. Earlier fighting in Tunisia has been little more than patrol operations.

But it was clear that the German forces were considerably stronger than ours. They had local air superiority and it was officially reported that Nazi dive-bombers knocked out many of our tanks.

One factor in the setback, it was said, was that the United States troops had only recently replaced French troops in the area and had not had time to prepare strong defensive positions.

Yanks Fought Well

Reports from correspondents on the scene indicate that our troops fought well, but that they were rather in the position of the prize fighter who takes a heavy clout on the jaw and has to try to hang on and back-track until he can get himself organized to fight back.

Many news accounts from North Africa rather stressed the fact that "green" American troops were meeting German veterans. Army officials here maintain that while our forces were receiving their baptism of heavy fighting, they had had thorough training.

There is, of course, a great deal of difference between training and actual warfare.

"Buck fever" often has to be overcome and the only real seasoning of troops comes in battle. This is particularly true of tank combat.

Look at Topography

But why were the Germans able to concentrate such a superior force against our troops in central Tunisia? Prime Minister Churchill recently stated that the Allies had nearly 500,000 troops in North Africa, not counting General Montgomery's Eighth Army, which has been estimated earlier at numbering some 150,000.

Churchill said that the Axis had 250,000 troops in Tunisia, including Field Marshal Rommel's army. Military sources here doubt that the German-Italian strength in the area is that great, totaling perhaps only 200,000 or less.

A partial answer lies in the military and topographical situation. The heavily populated areas of Tunisia are in the north and along the western coastal plain. Railroad lines and highways run north and south along the coast, providing comparatively easy lines of communication back and forth between Bizerte and Tunis in the north and Sousse, Sfax and Gabes to the south.

Freedom of Movement

Railroads and roads run east and west across Tunisia at intervals, moving through passes and breaks in the Dorsale mountain chain that forms the backbone of the country. Axis troops earlier seized control of most of these passes and in some cases their western approaches.

Field Marshal Rommel is thus able to concentrate a considerable portion of his forces for an attack through any of them, leaving the others lightly held.

Allied forces in central Tunisia, on the other hand, can be supplied and reinforced only over inadequate and long supply lines back to Bone and Algiers on the Mediterranean. Railroads run from these Algerian ports to the Tunisian border, whereupon supplies and troops had to move largely if not entirely by road to the positions formerly held by our forces.

A Difficult Route

One probably incomplete rail track connects the Algerian and Tunisian rail systems in central Tunisia. Only other Allied supply routes—other than air—running into the area are by three secondary roads from the Tunisian railheads.

It is perhaps incorrect to say that the only communications our forces holding the central Tunisian front had were mountain trails, as some reports declared, but the way in certainly was difficult. The supplying of sizable forces there would be a major problem.

Moreover, General Eisenhower evidently has been planning on beating the Germans by concentrating his superior strength for a frontal attack in northern Tunisia, coupled with a drive by the Eighth British Army from the south.

Flank Lightly Held

A possible alternative plan would be an envelopment movement through the mountain passes and low spots of central Tunisia from Algeria or a similar move by Montgomery's Army approaching from Libya so as to flank the Mareth Line.

What Eisenhower's plans are, of course, are unknown, but it seems likely from the week's events that a frontal attack in the north against Bizerte and Tunis is contemplated, along with a direct assault and perhaps a flanking attack in the south. Axis control of the mountain passes and the supply problem would make a surprise envelopment difficult, if not impossible.

Therefore, the Allied right flank in central Tunisia seems to have been left rather lightly held.

Meanwhile, Rommel moved his Afrika Corps into Tunisia to join the Axis troops shipped across the Mediterranean at considerable cost since the Allied occupation of North Africa. He found the British irst Army in north Tunisia waiting to attack but still mud-bound by the rainiest winter season in years. On his tail was Montgomery's forces, but the Eighth British Army was running beyond its supply lines and could not move forward immediately in any strength.

The Fox decided to attack.

Using his Tenth and Twenty-first Panser Divisions, with some new tanks just received, he drove through the mounted passes near Faid and Maknassy, against our lines.

One armored column moved forward from the Faid Pass along the railroad running westward from Sousse. Another advanced from Maknassy—some 50 miles south—along the railroad extending westward from Sfax and Mahares.

Not Major Offensive

The first force captured Sbeitla, Kasserine and Feriana, stations along the railway from Sousse. The second took Sened and Gafsa, on the railroad running west from Sfax. Our troops retired to the next defensive point against both columns in the hills to the north and west.

At first, there was some fear that the Axis forces might continue against the Tunisian railhead at Tebessa and perhaps threaten the flank of our forces in the north. But it soon became clear that the move was not a major German offensive. They did not have the strength to continue the drive and at the same time meet the threat of Montgomery's army to the south.

Greater Security

Rommel, however, did get several advantages from his successful drive.

He obtained more "elbow room"—gaining the mountains and interior plateau of central and south Tunisia, whereas before he was confined to the coastal plain. This affords him more opportunity for counter-attack.

For the present he is safeguarded from an envelopment movement launched by Allied forces in the north.

He has prevented, for the time being, a joining of Allied forces in southwestern Tunisia, which might make it possible for the Mareth Line to be flanked by a wide envelopment movement. There is a corridor between the salt marshes around Tozeur—southwestern terminus of the Sfax-Mahares railroad—through which the line might be enveloped.

He has gained complete control of the only two railroads running east and west in central and southern Tunisia. The two link up near the Algerian border, greatly aiding German supply problems.

General Picture Same

These gains, however, do not change the strategic position materially, military men here say.

Allied forces still have great superiority in North Africa. They can reinforce and supply themselves over less vulnerable communication lines than can the Axis and have greater and growing munitions and manpower supplies to draw upon.

The local German victory may slow up the eventual Allied conquest of Tunisia, but it should not change our plans greatly, military men here feel.

Line 6-8 Miles Deep

Montgomery is expected to move forward against the Mareth Line. His advance forces have already taken three of its major advance points. The key points of the approaches to the line are at Ben Gardane and Zarsis on the coast and Foum Tetahoume and Medenine in the interior. The advance fortifications of what has been called the "Little Maginot Line" run from the coastline to the desert plateau. The actual line, running north and south near the town of Mareth, is about 20 miles long and 6 to 8 miles deep. It consists of concrete pillboxes, barbed wire and some underground forts. Other prepared fortifications flank the line on either side.

However, since the French armistice, the once fairly strong defensive zone has deteriorated. Guns have been removed. Tribesmen have stolen the barbed-wire. Some of the underground positions have caved in. However, Nazi engineers undoubtedly have been repairing it. All in all, however, it is not believed to be as strong as Rommel's positions at El Alamein, from which he was blasted by Montgomery's forces.

Of the approaches to the line, Foum Tatahoume, Ben Gardane and Medenine have been taken by the Eighth Army, apparently with little effort.

Allied Leaders Confident

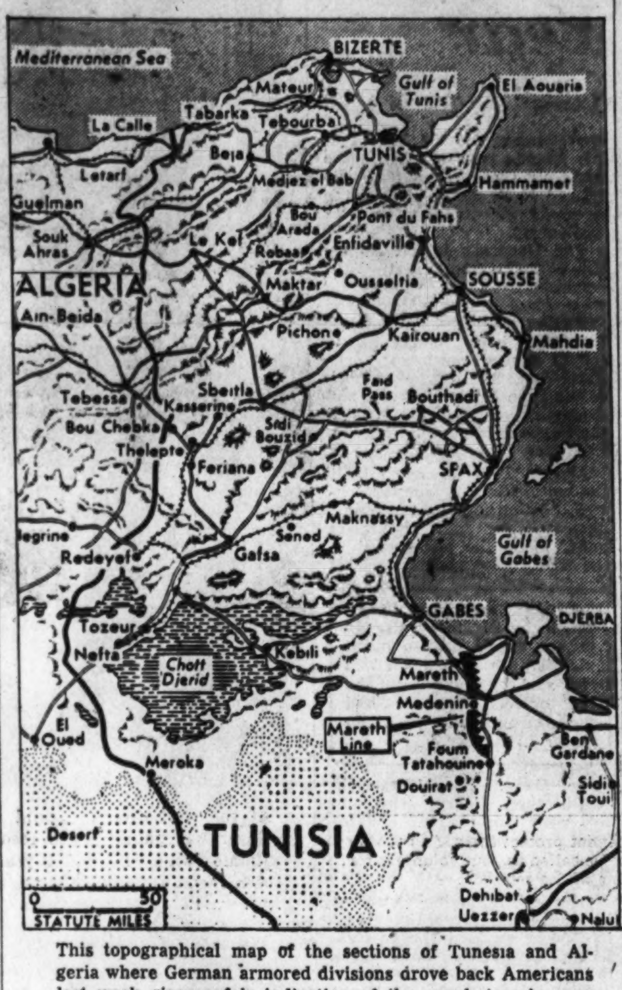
Montgomery is expected to attack the line soon, though obviously he is not able to bring the full strength of his forces to bear at present. His supply lines are long—although once the harbor of Tripoli is completely usable it will solve many communication problems. However, the long stretch of African coastline from Cairo to Tripoli cannot be left unprotected against a possible Axis attack across the Mediterranean, and he must leave troops to guard this long flank.

In north Tunisia, strong Allied forces are awaiting the end of the rainy season—perhaps within the next week or two—to launch a powerful offensive. Our front positions are some 35 miles west of Tunis and Bizerte.

Despite last week's reverses, Allied leaders are confident the Tunisian campaign will be won this spring. Hard fighting and probably heavy casualties are expected, but victory here is predicted.

Lieut. Gen. Jacob Devers, commander of the United States Armored Forces, who has just returned from North Africa, declared in a speech Friday that our tank forces will beat the Axis in Tunisia.

General Catroux, one of the ranking French commanders in North Africa, made an even more definite forecast of the military situation, the same day. He predicted that the Axis would be driven out of Africa within two months.



This topographical map of the sections of Tunesia and Algeria where German armored divisions drove back Americans last week gives a fair indication of the rough terrain over which operations were conducted. John Norris discusses the fighting in an adjoining column. Edward Folliard's weekly war review on Page 1 and thsi page also goes into the battle in detail

Hitler's Intuition a Failure As Basis for Military Action

Continued from Page 1

that he made two of the biggest mistakes of the war to date, even with his best generals about him, when he failed to attack England immediately after Dunkerque, and when he ordered the attack on Russia.

Since assuming command he has ousted Field Marshal Gen. Walther Von Brauchitsch as his commander in chief, deposed his chief of staff, Gen. Franz Halder, sacked Field Marshal Gen. Fedor Von Bock who headed the drive on Stalingrad, sent Field Marshal Gen. Karl Rudolf Gerd Von Rundstedt to France, apparently has shelved Field Marshal Gen. Ritter Von Leeb who commanded the northern front and quarreled with Gen. Heinz Guderian, the tank expert, and Gen. Oscar Von Niedermayer, expert on eastern Europe.

He also has lost by death under circumstances not completely explained Field Marshal Gen. Walter Von Reichenau and Col. Gen. Ernst Udet, quartermaster general of the German air force. For some reason, also, he has not summoned Field Marshal Gen. Siegmund Wilhelm List, leader of the Balkan invasion, to important tasks.

Despite the fact that he thus has dispensed with considerable talent, several strategic decisions in the last year do Hitler credit.

He wisely limited his 1943 offensive to the southern sector in Russia. Had it succeeded, he would have deprived Russia of most of her oil resources and perhaps gained them for himself, and he would have been in a position to execute a sweeping offensive on Moscow from the south as well as the west. Although slow in recognizing the danger of the Russian counter-offensive, he apparently has succeeded in getting most or a large number of his troops out of the Caucasus.

Seemingly, too, he has recognized that Germany's resources will not permit her to fight a war for unlimited objectives at this time, and he has refrained from ordering new spectacular offensives, which would increase Germany's liabilities, against Turkey or through Spain.

It is to be assumed also that he acquiesced in Marshal Erwin Rommel's decision to surrender Italian Libya in order to concentrate in a more defensible position in Tunisia.

War Demands Record Crops Of U. S. Farms

Continued from Page 1

ing he would permit troops in groups of from 100 to 400 to work on farms one or two days at a time when and if emergencies arose that could not be met by volunteers.

The problem of prices still remains and is one of the main things before Congress now. Labor costs have advanced faster than farm prices. Many farmers maintain they are operating at a loss under price freezing orders. They want the law of supply and demand to govern food prices.

The Office of Price Administration is sure that unpegged food prices would mean inflation. The Department of Agriculture does not believe the consumer should pay the cost of the war food program and favors giving incentive payments to farmers who raise war foods under difficulties.

Compromise Likely

Approximately 600 million dollars is needed for the agricultural program wanted by the Department of Agriculture. Congress holds the purse strings, is now in the mood to do away with incentive payments and almost anything else the Agriculture Department wants.

Although the farm bloc is stronger than ever and has support from Congressmen ready to block any Administration moves, some compromise about prices probably will be worked out. The farmer probably will get more than now, but not all he is asking. Then there still will be the problem of machinery shortages and fertilizer shortages.

The distribution problem, now gravely affecting the food situation, will let up as rationing goes into effect—the OPA believes.

GALLERY GLIMPSES

By Robert De Vore

Failure of the House thus far to make substantial cuts in appropriations for the next fiscal year has been blamed by Capitol observers on what they call the "motherly concern" of some Democratic members of the Appropriations Committee for the welfare of certain Federal agencies.

This concern, it was pointed out, is the result of years of association with the agencies by chairmen of Appropriations Subcommittees which annually handle their budget estimates.

Shake up the subcommittees, it was urged, give them new chairmen and new members and make key committeemen handle appropriation estimates of agencies with which they are less familiar and less apt to be sympathetic. It's a safe bet, it was said, that reductions in Federal spending would then be more gratifying to the congressional economy bloc.

Criticism Dulled

The tradition of seniority is strong in Congress, and it operates to keep older men in charge of hearings on appropriation bills. As a result, the same members, year after year, hear the same old justifications for proposed expenditures by department heads, until their critical faculties are dulled.

Thus develops "motherly interest."

In some cases, subcommittee chairmen have been known to develop what might better be called a vested interest in certain activities of the Government.

In Capitol cloakrooms last week, the question was being asked: What has become of the plan of Democratic leaders to strengthen the membership of the Appropriations Committee with young, vigorous and able legislators equipped by energy and intelligence to tackle the rigorous job of saving money?

'Economy' Unimpressive

The idea seemed to have stopped with appointment of younger men to the committee. Two appropriation bills have been passed by the House, and out of nearly 4 billions of appropriation, a possible 63 millions has been pared—less than 2 per cent. The larger part of that was accomplished by Republicans who have been in actual command of a nominally Democratic House.

The Seventy-eighth Congress, a Democratic Congress, was billed in advance as the "economy Congress." Thus far its economies have satisfied no one, including some Democrats who believe a lot more "water" might have been squeezed out of estimates for the Treasury and Postoffice Departments and the "independent" offices if younger members of the Appropriations Committee had been given a little more freedom of action.

Not Much Chance

The suspicion also is strong that a more effective job of economy might be done if Federal agencies could be induced to adopt less obscure bookkeeping practices Some committeemen would like to see agency heads substitute a little simple arithmetic for self-congratulatory "justifications" of continued spending.

But what about the younger members of the Appropriations Committee? What subcommittee assignments have they been given in line with the announced policy of putting youth and brains to work in the so-called economy drive?

Representative Anderson (Democrat) of New Mexico, has been put on subcommittees responsible for handling the Labor Department - Federal Security Agency bill and the District of Columbia budget. Labor-Federal Security is a big bill, but the District budget runs about 55 million dollars, to which the Federal Government contributes 6 million dollars. Six million dollars worth of possible savings out of a 109-billion-dollar total Federal budget for the fiscal year 1944.

Another Mystery

Representative Gore (Democrat) of Tennessee, also was assigned to the District subcommittee and then, to give youth and energy a wider scope for saving, was put on the Legislative - Judiciary subcommittee which this year will study estimates totaling about 41 millions, a large amount of which is in salaries fixed by law.

The case of Gore is a Capitol mystery.

One story is that his assignment was engineered by the veteran Jed Johnson (Democrat) of Oklahoma. Originally, Gore was assigned to Johnson's Interior Department subcommittee. Subsequently he evinced an interest in making some economies in Interior's Office of Indian Affairs. Johnson is reported to have arranged for Gore's assignment to be changed.

There are a lot of Indians in Oklahoma. Practically none in the District of Columbia.

Tunisia Battle a Gamble vs. Odds

Continued from Page 1

could have picked up some tanks in Tripoli before he fired that Libyan city and headed for Tunisia. Then, it wast reported, one of his armored outfits—the Tenth Panzer Division—was sent to Africa from France after the Anglo-American landings in November.

On the first day of his attack, Rommel sent in one armored division against the American battalions in the mountain passes. The Americans had a reserve of tanks for just such a contingency, and these were sent into battle to hold the Germans and make possible a withdrawal.

On the second day, it will be recalled, there was a report that American tank teams, moving under an umbrella of fighter planes, had driven Rommel's forces back 6 miles in the Faid area.

Second Division Too Much for Us

On the third day, however, Rommel sent in his second armored division, and the result was a battle that raged well into the night around Sbeitla. Meantime, a retreat was in progress all along the line.

Gafsa, an important point, was abandoned, and so also were three airfields.

By Thursday the Americans had fallen back to the border of Algeria, where hills and pine forests provided them with a natural position for defense.

Rommel apparently had broken off the action short of the Algerian frontier, partly because Montgomery's Eighth Army was pounding at his forces entrenched on the so-called Mareth Line at the southern tip of Tunisia.

The German commander had succeeded in his objectives, and there was no disposition here to advance alibis.

His objectives were to get more elbow room for maneuver, to plug up a corridor by which he might be flanked by the British Eighth Army, making a detour around the Mareth Line, and to disorganize United States forces which would be in position to join the British in such an operation.

Secretary of War Stimson said frankly that it was a "serious local setback" for the American forces in Africa, and he added:

"This should not be minimized, but still less, should it be exaggerated."

It Was No Walkover for Germans

There were many things still to be disclosed about the fighting. American casualties were admittedly heavy, but an Associated Press dispatch yesterday said that earlier estimates of losses might be scaled down as much as a third. It turned out, for example, that one unit of American tanks, previously reported lost, had in fact fought its way back.

The Nazis' losses likewise remained undetermined. However, it was clear that Rommel's veterans had no walkover. One American armored unit knocked off 20 German tanks, and another detachment reported that it had destroyed six of the enemy's Mark VI tanks. These are the vaunted 60-ton monsters which the Germans call Tigers.

Lieut. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, commander of the United States Army Armored Forces, said that because American and German tank losses in Tunisia were about equal, the Germans were losing the war there.

"The Germans," he said, "would have to knock out five of our tanks to the loss of one of their own to be winning the offensive. Since they are not, they are losing the offensive and we are winning the war there."

Rommel Gets Credit, There or Not

In a statement headed "Why Boost Rommel?" the British war commentator, Brig. Gen. H. S. Sewell, had this to say:

"It is reported from Algiers that Rommel is still in command of the Axis army despite reports that he has been wounded. His name has been in the headlines, even when there was no certainty about his whereabouts, and even at times when he was actually reported to be in the hospital. There is a tendency to attribute every success to this man and to rebuild the reputation which he lost at El Alamein."

"There is hard enough fighting before us, and our enemies are sufficiently strong and efficient without over-emphasizing the skill of any one of their commanders.

"Rommel had a great build-up last summer when he threatened Egypt. This was followed by his complete defeat in October. It is not unreasonable to hope that his present build-up may be followed by a similar fall."

If anything was ever certain, the fulfillment of this hope seems certain. The American, British and French forces in Tunisia probably outnumber the the Axis forces by better than 2 to 1. They have a superiority in planes, tanks and other weapons of war, a superiority which Rommel's latest success could hardly have dented. The outlook therefore is bright from an Allied standpoint.

Americans, however, are accustomed to victory, and nothing is going to stop them from exercising their inalienable right to squawk at the brass hats when things go wrong.

Faith in America's Arms

In the face of the Tunisian setback there has been some squawking, but not nearly as much as there was, say, during the early days of the Battle of Guadalcanal. It may be that many of us learned a lesson from Guadalcanal—the lesson that it would be well sometimes to have more faith in America's arms.

When the Japs began to pour reinforcements onto Guadalcanal, and when it was learned that we had lost three cruisers there in a night battle, there was a great outcry here at home. Patently, something was wrong down there, otherwise Admiral Halsey probably would not have replaced Admiral Ghormley in command of the offensive.

The main criticism on the home front, however, was aimed at what was called divided command.

Why, it was asked, had not Gen. Douglas MacArthur been given a more prominent role? Why had not Army forces been sent in to help out the Marines? Great significance was attached to a remark made by MacArthur that "This is a Navy show," and many believed that the Hero of Bataan said the words in a spirit of pique.

But Really Was a 'Navy Show'

But it really was a "Navy show." Whoever controlled the waters around Guadalcanal would win the battle there. All the troops in the United States Army could have done nothing unless the Navy was able to keep its supply line open and keep the Jap men-o-war away. Of course all that is now clear, but it wasn't so clear in the beginning.

The last Japanese naval operation around Guadalcanal, aimed at evacuating Jap troops from the island, resulted in the sinking or damaging of 15 ships flying the Rising Sun ensign. Twelve of these were destroyers.

The United States lost the heavy cruiser Chicago, an unidentified destroyer and three motor torpedo boats. As in the Coral Sea battle, all the blows apparently were struck by opposing aircraft. The Japs lost 60 planes and the Yanks 22.

A powerful Japanese naval force, including battleships, was in the vicinity, but it refused to accept the challenge for a show-down battle.

Kharkov Was Week's Big Event

The great event of the week—the Red Army's capture of Kharkov, anchor of the German southern line in Russia—was announced on Tuesday. President Roosevelt heard about it at his afternoon press conference. He said the news was grand . . . fine. The Russians hailed it as a victory matched only by the saving of Moscow, Leningrad and Stalingrad.

A German military spokesman was quoted as saying, "We have suffered a defeat unprecedented in this war."

The fall of Kharkov made it mandatory for the Germans to give up some of the richest farm and coal areas in Russia and fall back to a new line, probably the west bank of the Dneiper.

This means that they will have just that much farther to travel if, as Marshal Goering promised recently, they are to launch another putsch in the spring. True the terrain is flat and therefore suitable for tank warfare. But in this spring of '43 the Germans will find that their frightful losses have robbed them of the superiority in men and weapons they have enjoyed in the past.

Moreover, they will have other fronts to worry about. In this connection, the Moscow radio jubilantly said:

"The days are not far off when the Americans and the British will land and stay on European soil."

Remaining French Power Emphasized

The fact that France, "conquered" by Hitler in June, 1940, is back in the war was further emphasized last week when it was disclosed that the French battleship, Richelieu, had reached New York harbor after a voyage from Dakar.

The great man-o-war, which was damaged by a British attack on Dakar in 1940, will be repaired in the Brooklyn Navy Yard and then go forth to do her part for victory.

With the Richelieu came the cruiser Montcalm and several destroyers. These and other French warships came back into the war on the Allied side as the result of this country's "deal" with the late Admiral Darlan. It was a further evidence that Darlan had, in fact, delivered. Nevertheless, there are still those who say it was all a mistake to deal with such a Vichyite.

With the Richelieu as flagship, the French Fleet will be no inconsiderable force in the future. The prospect is that it will fight in the Mediterranean, and it would be worth a lot to be present when those French sailors get their chance to pay off a certain dictator for stabbing their country in the back.

An Enchanting Woman Visits Capital

In Washington this past week has been one of the most enchanting women in the world—Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, youngest of the fabulous Soong sisters. On Thursday she spoke before Congress, and, in the words of one elder statesman, took that body "by storm."

Mme. Chiang boldly denounced the get-Hitler-first strategy and warned that Japan had greater resources than Germany. She had gone to the Capitol from the White House, where a year ago last December that get-Hitler-first strategy was mapped out by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill.

President Roosevelt has since said that Germany and Japan were looked upon as one foe, but it would appear that the get-Hitler-first strategy still prevails.

Churchill made this clear in his report to Parliament on the Casablanca conference.

"While Hitler is being destroyed in Europe," he said, "every endeavor will be made to keep Japan thoroughly occupied . . ."

One way of keeping them occupied, the President made clear last week, was to attack from China. The island-by-island approach, he said, was definitely out. China was to become the next great base of operations against Japan. How this was to be done, in view of the fact that weapons and supplies can only be carried by plane, was a tremendous problem.

Mr. Roosevelt admitted this, but he said that it would be done as fast as the Lord will let us do it.

Buffalo Tackles Its Manpower Problem

Acute Situation Brings All Sides Together to Work Out Solution

By Agnes E. Meyer

(The accompanying article is the first of a series by Mrs. Eugene Meyer showing the American Arsenal at work. The terrific expansion of war industries is attended by a score of acute problems—manpower, housing, absenteeism, food, family relations, etc.—that are giving Government, industry and labor headaches.

Mrs. Meyer will tell a first-hand story of how great war industry centers are struggling with these problems while the never-ending battle for more and more production goes on.

Today's article tells the story of Buffalo. In later daily and Sunday articles she will present the national picture from coast to coast.)

ONE BYPRODUCT OF BUSY WAR-INDUSTRY CITY

At the Curtiss-Wright child care center in Buffalo, Mrs. Meyer was photographed feeding Billy Paske, son of Mrs. Minnie Paske. Billie is 2 years and 4 months old. He has been spending his days at the center since the place opened, August 17, 1942, while his mother has been working in the final assembly department of the airplane factory

Buffalo has been pronounced the tightest labor market in the country, so tight that new orders have been banned by the War Manpower Commission if they can be filled elsewhere. With an influx of some 25,000 new workers, the population is just over 600,000, yet this city is the center of hundreds of our most important factories that turn out everything from battleship plates and airplanes to the most delicate medical research equipment.

The first sign that met my eye as I left the station was an enormous red and white poster:

"30,000 WOMEN WANTED—WITHOUT SMALL CHILDREN"

The battle of the bodies is acute. The chaos created by the competition for manpower in this vital area would be alarming were it not for the fact that Buffalo is tackling the problem locally. Industrialists, labor leaders and Manpower Commission representatives have formed a committee under the chairmanship of Edwin J. Schwanhausser, vice president of the Worthington Pump & Machinery Corp., that is determined to conquer the baffling problems of a big daily turnover and the high rate of absenteeism in some of the factories.

The mere fact that these three groups have of necessity learned to work together in a spirit of genuine cooperation is significant.

New Labor Relations

"Management must produce," said Mr. Schwanhausser, "and we have been forced to work with the labor leaders to find out what is the matter with morale. I am getting into situations fast that normally would have taken a lifetime. We are developing new labor relations that we could not attain under any other circumstances.

"In addition to running my plant I have to put in two or three full days every week working on these committees. But the problems are so interesting that no work is too much. It is a great opportunity. We are doing not a temporary, but a great and permanent job for our country. We are straining the labor market to the utmost; whatever we get done now on a sound basis, writes the ticket for a good part of the future."

'Bedlam Let Loose'

The situation needs this attack, for at present it is bedlam let loose.

The general atmosphere of Buffalo and the Niagara frontier is that of a Western mining town that has just struck gold. This has been largely created by the brand new war industries, of which the Bell Aircraft Corp. is a good example. It has grown in two years from a small concern with 1200 employes, into a colossus employing 30,000 men and women.

I saw one of these plants, a modern, streamlined example of utilitarian beauty, with every modern facility, cafeterias, restrooms, an engineering room larger than most factories, where hundreds of designers worked under perfect conditions. The whole structure covers acres of ground where two years ago only cows were pasturing.

In this organization as in Curtiss-Wright, the central thought has to be production, production and more production.

They operate on cost plus fixed fee contracts because that is the only way to get a maximum output in a minimum amount of time. But it makes for most of the headaches both for the employer and for the average worker who sees only the inevitable evils, speed at any price, pools of labor kept in reserve, hard work one moment and slack periods when materials are not on time, hundreds of new shop foremen who are not as trained as they would be in an old organization, injustice here and there in promotions, in short, a certain amount of inefficiency and waste that are the natural by-products when nothing counts but results.

I asked the dynamic Lawrence Bell, who has created this miracle of ever-increasing production, how he liked to do business that way.

"I don't like it," he came back without hesitation, "but for a rush job it's the only thing. Of course it contributes to waste. For maximum economy, go flat price. If you want maximum output, you have to go fixed fee. The volume of our business is more than a hundred times the capital invested. On flat price it would take a small error to wipe us out. The whole staff would be frightened of going broke, and production would be secondary.

"On flat price I'd want to do a smaller business and watch it to the last detail. In this way every official can give his whole attention to the volume of the product. Net result—the unit of cost may be less in the long run because you divide it between bigger output."

I saw the results—a mass of Airacobras looking like a plague of locusts in the field, like orderly grasshoppers gradually spreading their wings on the long assembly lines.

These tireless, stocky, yet high-strung airplane executives both in the Bell and the Curtiss-Wright plant have every reason to be proud of what they are doing for their country. But the workers, especially the thousands of new ones from every walk of life, who have never handled a tool before they entered the factory training schools, do not get the overall picture and have a different point of view.

Turnover Is 78% a Year

The crux of the manpower tangle lies in the fact that the turnover in these factories is about 78 per cent per year, and while total production is on the up and up, the production per capita is going down.

"Conditions are getting steadily worse," the executives in one large factory said. "The same difficulty exists in the plants that supply our parts and waiting for the parts is going up. As a result production is only maintained by extra hiring."

* * * *

Because of the glamour that surrounds the aircraft industry, everyone flocks to it, many just to have light work and good pay, many for the highest motives of service and patriotism.

I have talked with all types from successful lawyers, insurance brokers, teachers, white collar workers and society debutantes, down to a woman of subnormal intelligence who was a melancholy failure as the mother of three children, but is now aglow with happiness because she has found a simple, repetitive job that she can handle.

50 Racial Strains

As Buffalo is a League of Nations in itself, this army of industrial recruits represents, I was told, more than 50 different racial strains. There is a preponderance of youth, run of the mill youngsters, who come off the swing shift with energy unabated and dance at commercial halls a thousand strong, or use the gymnasium, swimming pool and other recreational facilities at the Y. W. C. A. from 1 until 4 or 5 a. m.

The girls' clothing, slacks, sweaters, kerchiefs, is brilliant in color, their hair beautifully waved.

This motley crew of good American citizens from every walk of life and greatly varied intelligence bring to their new occupations such a wide range of response that the word morale becomes sheer nonsense. Many love the work, stay on the job, and feel proud to be a part of the war effort. Others, thrown into the hurly-burly of large-scale production, crowds, a strange environment, easy money and temptations of every kind, are morally and mentally confused. Their lives have been turned upside down by night work. Housing conditions for the workers who have flocked to the city 30,000 strong are bad. They sleep in shifts as they work in shifts.

Children, especially those in the teen age, run the streets at all hours because both parents are at work.

Youngsters run away from home through sheer unhappiness, and are able to stay away for long periods because child labor laws are flouted and they can find work in bowling alleys, restaurants, grocery stores. Others stay away from school because they have similar jobs in Buffalo or have to take care of the household. When they do come to school, they are so tired they cannot keep their eyes open.

Delinquency is rising, but the records do not show it because the police have been so busy with serious crimes such as burglary among the teen-age groups that they have no time to bother with minor offenses.

If the war impact falls with relentless cruelty upon children, it does not leave the adults unaffected. They travel as much as 40 miles to go to work. Transportation is strained, the share-the-ride movement highly organized. But many married couples prefer to share the ride not with each other, but with some other wife or husband. Marital tangles are numerous.

Women have become financially independent. The fellow-worker is more considerate than the husband. The psychology of the home relationships is deeply altered by these influences.

With his community life and home life completely revolutionized, the worker still has the added complications of conditions within the factory to deal with.

The job is new to most of them. As emphasis of management in the airplane industries has to be on production rather than efficiency, the conscientious worker is shocked by what seems to him in his little corner of this vast macracosm to be sheer waste. Often there is not enough work to fill the day, for reasons that are not explained to him. The new supervisors do not win his respect.

The indifferent worker "just doesn't care a damn" and loafs, but those who gave up good positions in nonessential industry for patriotic reasons become disgusted, and begin to feel, as several of them expressed it to me, that "war is a racket."

Unions New There

If the worker is a union man, he meets with other intelligent union men and decides that labor-management committees must be set up at once to save the situation. But unions, too, are of recent organization in Buffalo, though the C. I. O. has made immense strides in the last four years and has three times the membership of the A. F. of L. As the leaders in the unions are still learning their business, the workers complain of them almost as much as they do of the employers. All of these difficult situations which the worker contends with day in, day out, have to be borne in mind before it is possible to approach with sympathy and understanding what is called the "morale" of the worker.

Only against this background is it possible to approach those two major problems of industry which are plaguing the employer, the Manpower Commission and the War Production Board, namely, the vast turnover that takes place in industrial centers such as Buffalo, and the high rate of absenteeism.

Reasons for Turnover

The manpower shortage is to a large extent artificial, for if the rapid turnover of labor, and the percentage of absenteeism could be reduced, an incalculable source of human energy would be saved that is now being recklessly dissipated.

The problems are closely related but for the sake of clarity, let us take them one by one, from the point of view of employer and from that of labor, for they are very different.

Last week in one airplane company 728 workers quit, of whom 330 were drafted for military service, while others gave vague reasons ranging from "dissatisfied" to "want to find a better job."

Difficulty No. 1 in the tight labor market of Buffalo is the competition for manpower between the Army and the industrialists who produce its weapons of war.

Last year the recruiting stations took nearly 30,000 men out of Buffalo.

The replacement schedules in one large factory indicate that within the next year it must be prepared to lose from 5000 to 10,000 men.

Army Gets Skilled Men

But the numerical loss does not tell the whole story. A large percentage of the men absorbed by the Army are highly skilled workers who cannot be replaced without months of training, if at all. Many of the most valuable men, knowing their employers cannot protect them, do not wait to be called up, but volunteer for one of the services.

In the face of this situation, draft quotas for this area have been increased, thereby imperiling the whole war effort at a time when every Buffalo plant is being hounded by the Government to accelerate its rate production. The thing doesn't make sense. Desperate managers have made repeated representations to the Manpower Commission that unless the draft regulations are amended it will be impossible to maintain schedules, let alone improve them.

One company has five employes on its staff who do nothing but appear before the draft boards asking for the deferment of essential, key men, but so far the Army has given no indication that it will cooperate in a crisis which threatens its own interests and ultimate striking power. But the draft accounts for only about half of the turnover. What is the explanation for the rest of the turnover, which is heavy enough in itself to cause deep and general concern?

Labor Pirating

In essential industry labor is supposed to be frozen. Last autumn in Buffalo, labor pirating became so great that during two months 44 key employers had to hire 25,000 persons in order to add 11,000 workers to their staffs.

Mrs. Anna Rosenberg, New York's director of the War Manpower Commission, got the employers to enter into an antipiracy agreement to which they have adhered, and rival companies refuse to hire men without a release from their previous jobs. Yet the turnover continues, and workers who are supposed to be frozen melt away with a rapidity that baffles not only management, but the United States Employment Bureau as well. At present this bureau issues automatic releases to men after 15 days of unemployment, but the number of these is too low to account for the constant drift from plant to plant.

The Real Solution

The employers together with the local Manpower Director, Leroy Peterson, have just formed a committee—another of the innumerable committees on which the employers must serve in addition to their production responsibilities—to track down the mystery and catch the shifters in a net, but the very fact that this problem is a mystery to all the authorities is proof of the chaos which exists in the manpower situation.

The only real solution is now going to be put into effect. It has been decided to clear all jobs through the local United States Employment Bureau. But when I told that to one large-scale employer, he merely held his head in despair and exclaimed: "Where is the bureau going to get the manpower to do that gigantic piece of work?"

What did the workers have to say about this game of peek-a-boo they are playing? Most of them laughed when I mentioned freezing.

"We just take a couple of weeks vacation and get a release, or we go into nonessential industry for a while and then go to any defense plant and get a new job," they told me frankly. "You can't blame us for shopping around," said one girl who had been trained by one airplane factory and after a few weeks work promptly left them for higher pay with a rival company.

'Loafing Makes Me Sick'

Many a worker—the most serious type—told me in despair: "I left the X—— company because they didn't make me work hard enough, but it's just the same in the Y—— company. The loafing on the job makes me sick." Another man left his job because the whole force had to give up production and spend two days cleaning up before the big boss from Detroit came to visit the plant.

In other words, some of this coming and going is the result of greed for higher and higher pay. Some of it is the unrest of people who have not become adjusted to a very difficult new world. Much of it is due to the highest motive, a desire for harder work and for a place in the war production effort where the particular individual can be most useful.

* * * *

Needs Stabilization

What the situation needs is stabilization. Here are ideas that the workers themselves suggested as making for stability. More explanation by the employers to the workers of their own difficulties and bottlenecks, more responsibility thrown upon the shop production committees and the elimination of injustices that grow out of the need for speedy production. What one worker in the old and stable industries told me may also be true: "What these new workers need is a firmer hand. They will respond to stricter discipline if they know it is necessary and they get a square deal."

As this discipline will be furnished soon by the U. S. Employment Service, this worker's recommendations will soon be put to the test. As the situation stands now, neither the employer nor the worker can be blamed for the waste of the Nation's resources through the huge turnover. It is a temporary by-product of one of the greatest and probably one of the most successful efforts to throw human energy into high-gear that any nation has ever made.

Absenteeism is just as great a source of worry, and yet when it is viewed from a close-up, one wonders why it is not higher. The figures quoted in the press are often greatly exaggerated for only the rates in the colossal new industries such as the airplane companies have been stressed, and the much lower rates in the older industries are overlooked.

There are many long-established plants in Buffalo where the absentee rate is only the normal 2 or 3 per cent. In the heavy industries there is a somewhat higher rate at present which is due partly to fatigue, as these factories work on two 10-hour shifts, with two 7½-hour shifts on Saturday and one on Sunday, or a 61-hour week. All of these men are doing a hard day's work and doing it well.

Workers Resent Harping

During the depression these men had only three or four days' work per week. If these men get tired, or even if they take a day off now and then to spend a little of their hard-earned money with their families, it is not surprising. Officials in the stable industries assure me that absenteeism has received undue publicity. The vast majority of the steady workers—and they are a vast majority—resent bitterly the slur that is being cast upon all labor by the constant, indiscriminate harping on absenteeism. They feel that they are unjustly blamed for a situation that has been created by the recent arrivals in the labor world.

There is, in fact, a wholly different psychology among these older workers in the well-established industries and the recruits who have gone in such droves into the new war production plants.

In the airplane companies—and Buffalo today means airplanes the way Detroit used to mean automobiles—absenteeism ranges from 5 to 7 per cent, but it occurs with highest frequency among the youngsters who are earning big money for the first time, feel their importance and think they have a right to knock off for a few days to spend their money.

As practically all of the women—42% of the entire force in some factories—are new to industry, they have not yet learned how to manage two jobs at once and often they are forced to absent themselves when household duties pile up too high.

The Relief Bugaboo

Above all things it must be remembered that many of these new workers, both men and women, have come off the relief rolls and have not had a job for years. Some of them cannot stand the strain of steady work after a long period of idleness. Others are naturally irresponsible and want the leisure to satisfy desires for recreation that have been repressed for years.

I visited several of these families that had formerly received relief in some form, and found that they are haunted by the fear that their war jobs are merely temporary, that unemployment is sure to return and that they might just as well spend their money in order to be eligible for relief again when the boom days are over.

But I also found great heroism among these people. At 10 o'clock one snowy evening I knocked on the door of a widow with six children ranging from 1 to 10 years of age, who had the courage to give up her family allowance for the hazards and independence of self-support. Three of the children, a boy, 9, and two younger sisters were at home alone. They received the stranger in a somewhat disorderly room with friendliness.

"Ma's gone skating with my oldest sister," he explained, "and my two youngest sisters are living with another lady." "Won't you sit down," he interrupted himself courteously. "Yes, my mother loves her job. She leaves the house at 6:30. We get ourselves up, make breakfast and go to school together. My sisters come home from school first and open the house. When Ma comes home she fixes dinner for us and tonight my oldest sister wanted to skate so Ma took her to the rink."

This child was serious, too old for his age perhaps, and for the many responsibilities that rested on his young shoulders. I could not wait to see the mother but this boy of 9 and his little sisters reflected the training and the discipline of the household.

"Ma can go out to work," he said proudly, "because she knows we're O. K."

They certainly were O. K. but they gave me a vivid impression of the load some of these women workers are carrying. "On Sundays," he added, "Ma brings home my two little sisters, so's we can all be together." No need to worry about the morale of workers like this mother, even if they are absent from the job now and then.

Workers Will Be Happier

There are many different minor factors that bear on the problem of absenteeism, long journeys to and from work, inadequate transportation and crowded buses that spread colds, the increase of drinking the day after pay-day, the need to do the family wash once a week. One reason I heard with greatest frequency was "shopping around for a better job."

"Absenteeism will go down," said one works manager, "as soon as we stop the big turnover and get some order into the manpower situation by clearing all jobs through the United States Employment Service. The workers themselves will be happier when freezing of labor becomes a reality instead of the farce it is now. The manpower shortage will prove to be less acute than it now seems for it will no longer be necessary to maintain a labor pool in all the big factories.

"Virtual control of manpower must come. It is the only solution. If in addition to these stabilizing factors, regulations are made to keep the Army from drawing off our highly skilled workers, we could really go places and the whole situation will be stabilized."

Order Is What's Needed

When order is established in the factories, it will also be reflected in the daily life of the worker. It will do more good than all the preaching to the worker about his morale. The tensions of family life will decrease, the strain on the community will be eased, and the security of a steady job will lessen the temptation to reckless spending and constant excitement.

Buffalo is confident that its cooperative spirit will straighten out the manpower tangle because all the elements, management, labor leaders and government representatives are meeting almost daily to conquer the difficulties. "That is the democratic way of handling the problem," said Mr. Schwanhausser. "Instead of sitting back and criticizing the Administration, we are going to work it out through whole-hearted community action."

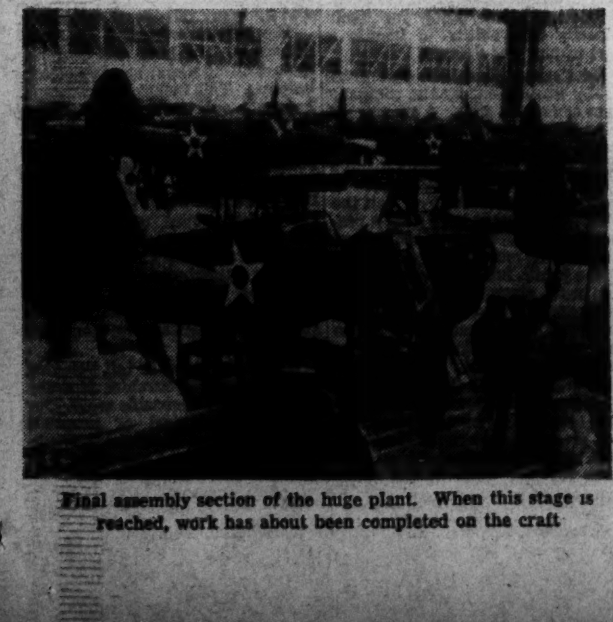
The last action which this committee took, as I left Buffalo, was an agreement, introduced by Mr. Hugh Thompson, local director of the C. I. O., "to release all male employes from less essential industry to more essential war industries in an orderly manner, so that the best interests of the war effort may be served."

And for today, the Sunday before Washington's Birthday, the committee is planning what the local paper described as "one of the greatest displays ever witnessed," a parade designed to portray Buffalo's war work, followed by a three-hour rally in the Memorial Auditorium "at which labor and management will reaffrm their pledge of cooperation."

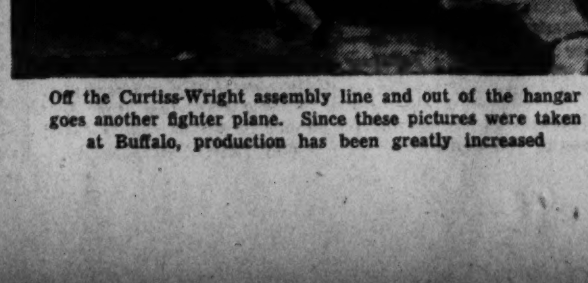
This committee is an example of the true American spirit of local independence. It will not only straighten out this situation, but, as the chairman said to me, "It will make for real understanding and place a much sounder foundation under labor-management relations in the postwar world."

Shown in these three pictures and the one at lower center of the page are stages in building of fighter planes at the Curtiss-Wright plant in Buffalo. Above—Work on the fuselage

Workmen at the Curtiss-Wright plant shown completing work on the wings of fighter planes



Final assembly section of the huge plant. When this stage is reached, work has about been completed on the craft



Off the Curtiss-Wright assembly line and out of the hangar goes another fighter plane. Since these pictures were taken at Buffalo, production has been greatly increased

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Sunday, February 21, 1943

Curb On Mr. McNutt

Citizens who have the best interests of their country at heart are likely to have mixed feelings about the Kilday bill approved by the House Military Affairs Committee. That measure is designed to upset Manpower Chief McNutt's work-or-fight order and require the drafting of all single men before married men could be taken—of all childless men before fathers could be taken. But its effect would be to put the Selective Service System in a straitjacket. So the desirable features of the bill seem to be offset by the danger that it might interfere with the orderly induction of men for the armed forces.

The chief reason why General Hershey, director of Selective Service, has opposed the bill is that it would impose administrative difficulties on his organization. For example, appeals from the decisions of draft boards cannot be heard in a day. Under the Kilday bill it is feared that if an appeal from a single man were pending no married man from the same State could be inducted. Such restraints might seriously impede the work of the draft boards. Congress ought to take every precaution against the erection of an inflexible system that might deny to the armed forces the men which the authorities directing our war policy finally agree that they should have.

This move to abridge the discretion of the Selective Service System arose, however, only because Mr. McNutt misused the powers entrusted to him. The law permits men to be deferred because of their occupations. It does not, as pointed out by Representative Elston in offering his amendment to abolish the work-or-fight order, authorize the drafting of men because they work at certain jobs. But that is what Mr. McNutt's order attempts to do. We think that the McNutt order ought to be reversed, and we heartily indorse the general policy of drafting single men first and men with families last. Ample leeway must be left, however, to permit the deferment of key men in war industries, regardless of their marital status, and to enable the Selective Service to operate efficiently.

"Playing At Peace"

The latest speech of Herr Goebbels to the German people deserves a very careful reading. It seems at times almost to lift the barest corner of the curtain that conceals the mysterious events taking place within Germany. After a second or third reading of the speech one seems to catch an inflection reminiscent of the speeches of Saint-Just and Robespierre on the eve of Thermidor.

The most significant passages come at the end when Herr Goebbels, after asking his auditors whether they still have confidence in the absent and silent Fuehrer, goes on to ask:

"Do you approve of the most radical measures against the small clique of shirkers and racketeers who play at peace and who exploit the nation's emergency for selfish purposes? Do you approve that anyone who commits a crime against the war effort should lose his head?"

Who are these people who are threatened with death because they "play at peace," and what does the phrase signify? Until the German text is available we cannot be sure whether Herr Goebbels meant those who amuse themselves just as though it were peacetime or those who play at peace-making. From the context he might mean either. At any rate, some have already interpreted the speech as a denunciation of the strong hint put forward on the previous day by Signor Virginio Gayda that Italy might be ready for a separate peace with either Britain or the United States or both, though not with Russia. Dr. Goebbels on Thursday was at great pains to let the Germans know that it is now impossible as well as treasonable to hope for peace with Britain and America. "In Germany nobody today even thinks of foul compromise. The whole nation thinks only of hard war"—the whole nation, that is, except the small clique "who play at peace."

And yet it was only the other day that Goebbels himself was throwing out stronger hints than Gayda's, appealing to the "clear-thinking men in London" to consider what the defeat of Germany by Russia and Russian domination of Europe might mean to Britain." Meanwhile he ordered his henchmen to cease all hard words against the English.

Does this mean that the Nazis have asked the western powers for peace and have been refused? Here Goebbels speaks of that "paralysis which has befallen the western democracies in the face of deadly danger" and finds it "heart-rending." Deadly danger from whom? From the Germans? Of course not. The danger is from the fearful Russian robots, yet the Jews have so hypnotized the democracies that they are incapable of perceiving it. This may be Herr Goebbels' quaint way of telling the Germans that the peace offensive has failed; that they have nothing left to bargain with and that they cannot have peace just by asking for it. "Do not voice the objection that a gracious appearance of peace favorably impresses foreign countries. Only a German victory can favorably impress foreign countries."

In short, Dr. Goebbels' peace gambit has failed. Does he fear that the Italians may have better luck with theirs? One can only speculate as to what relation, if any, the sudden disappearance of the Fuehrer may have had to the peace gambit. Did Dr. Goebbels and those for whom he now speaks by any chance offer Hitler in exchange for peace?

How To End The War

Many of our readers will remember Mr. Allan A. Michie as the young war correspondent who some seven or eight months ago gave us a remarkable prognosis of British strategy in North Africa in his book, "Retreat to Victory." Now Mr. Michie joins those who believe that the war on the European front should be won this year. Another book, "The Air Offensive Against Germany," published this week by Messrs. Henry Holt & Co., tells us just how he thinks it can be won. Mr. Michie's recipe is simple. He wants an unremitting attack by combined British and American air forces against Germany proper and in particular against the 50 German cities in which the war industries are concentrated. Mr. Michie is not opposed to a land invasion. Indeed, he considers one necessary. His point is that the preliminary destruction of these cities would make it well-nigh impossible for the Germans to offer much resistance to such an invasion. "In effect," says Mr. Michie, "what we can do is to pulverize Germany to such an extent that when Von Rundstedt telephones back to Krupps for more munitions to oppose the invading armies of the United Nations, he will find no Krupps left to answer the telephone. Before undertaking our land invasion we must knock out at least 50 per cent of the enemy's ability to make war."

The time for the aerial offensive, he says, is right now. "We have not a month, not a week to lose." Germany is already punch drunk from the huge R. A. F. raids on Cologne, Bremen, Duesseldorf, Mainz and other cities, and must be allowed no time to recover. Civilian morale is at the lowest point of the war, and the Nazis must be allowed no opportunity to revive it. Germany is woefully short of fighter-plane strength as a result of the conversion of factories to the production of new models. And though she has not yet caught up to Britain in the development of radio interception devices, she is doing so rapidly. Time, in other words, is not necessarily on our side even against Germany.

Since the aerial offensive must be undertaken at once, it must be undertaken with whatever equipment is available for the job. Thus Mr. Michie waves aside the theories of Messrs. Seversky, Ziff and others, who would have us wait for the superplanes of tomorrow. The job, as he sees it, must be undertaken jointly by the R. A. F. and the American air forces. Mr. Michie also proposes that the American air command get over its infatuation with daylight precision bombing and permit our Flying Fortresses and Liberators to be converted as nearly as possible into night bombers and their crews trained in night flying. Meanwhile the production in the United States of obsolete military types of aircraft should be curtailed or discontinued and the production of our newer and better bomber models increased. Incidentally, Mr. Michie has a good deal of illuminating information on the much vexed question of the relative quality of the various types of American planes.

Obviously such an attack on Germany as Mr. Michie proposes would require us to abandon any scheme for a continuous bombardment of Italy from North African bases. "To set up enough adequate bomber bases in North Africa for a nonstop air assault on Italy might be a six months' job, and those are six months we cannot afford to lose. Furthermore, a mass attack on Italy from North Africa, although it would undoubtedly prostrate the Italians, would not win the war." Finally, there is the point that an aerial attack against Germany to be followed by invasion cannot be undertaken if the greater part of our equipment is to be kept at home for the training of the big army that our leaders are evidently determined to raise. Mr. Michie's thesis is worthy of careful consideration.

Frenzied Shopping

Rumors that clothing would be rationed led to a run on department stores that was reflected in a really astounding expansion of sales for the week ended February 13. The Federal Reserve Board reports that for the country as a whole department-store sales were 45 per cent higher than for the corresponding week in 1942. The record by Federal Reserve districts is still more startling. The Dallas area led with an advance of 107 per cent; Kansas City followed with an increase of 85 per cent; and the Richmond district reported an increase of 68 per cent. At the end of the list stood the New York district, with an advance of 22 per cent.

Such frenzied buying is, of course, foolish, selfish and unpatriotic. But harsh words will do little to correct a situation due primarily to the fact that the public has more money than it knows what to do with. Depleted inventories of stores heavily stocked a short time ago, black markets testifying to widespread willingness to buy regardless of prices or quality, and sporadic runs on various articles of clothing and other commodities, tell the same story of full pocketbooks and unsatisfied desires.

Here is evidence—if evidence were needed—to show that the Government has not yet tapped huge reserves of purchasing power that could and should be recaptured, either by raising taxes or by increasing sales of war savings bonds or by a combination of both. Financial experts have repeatedly pointed out that money incomes are rapidly outstripping the money value of the goods available for purchase by civilians. And they have coupled their demonstrations with warnings that no system of price controls can withstand for long the pressure of unspent billions of wages and salaries upon market demands for scarce goods.

The validity of such warnings is being daily attested by the undisciplined character of current buying. The situation calls for prompt action; it has passed the stage when polite admonitions or appeals to common sense and patriotism can be counted upon to produce results.

War Supertaxes

Representative Disney has already scored a victory in his fight to curb "Government by directive." For his amendment to the public debt bill substituting a legislative salary freeze for the present $25,000 salary limit (after taxes) imposed by executive order has forced the presidential hand. In the hope of forestalling passage of the Disney proposal Mr. Roosevelt is urging Congress to levy a confiscatory war supertax on net income from all sources. His purpose is, in brief, to extend existing restrictions upon earned incomes to incomes received by persons referred to rather invidiously as coupon clippers.

In his letter to Chairman Doughton of the Ways and Means Committee, the President conceded that legislation is required to deal adequately and equitably with the "problem of excessive personal profits." That being the case it is difficult to explain or excuse his delay in seeking congressional authorization to institute a more comprehensive and equitable plan for limiting income than the one established by executive order.

The President implies that some absolute limit to incomes is essential in order to prevent war profiteers from drawing down huge salaries and dividends. As a matter of fact, Federal taxes on large individual and corporate incomes are now so high that the dangers of personal aggrandizement have become negligible. The power to tax, moreover, is an effective and flexible control weapon that Congress can employ when and as needed to recapture excess income without having to resort to outright confiscation of all income above arbitrarily fixed limits.

As we have previously pointed out, the Disney proposal is consistent with the objectives of the Administration's wage stabilization program, because it would impose a limit upon postwar salary increases without bringing all upper-bracket salaries down to a uniform top level. Furthermore, it does not entail any radical alteration of our institutional methods of varying wage and salary payments. Neither does it seek, as does the President's proposal, to destroy the tax-exemption privileges enjoyed by holders of State and municipal issues.

The President's recommendation to tax income from tax-exempt securities is certain to encounter bitter opposition from representatives of State and municipal governments. While the Federal Government may be within its legal rights in taxing income from State and municipal issues, such a departure from customary practice would be regarded as tantamount to a breach of faith on the part of the Federal Government. And resentment would assuredly be raised to fever pitch by the knowledge that the tax-exemption privileges still enjoyed by some holders of Federal securities would not, indeed could not, be disturbed under the President's plan.

The intrusion of such a controversial issue as abolition of long-standing tax-exemption privileges emphasizes the unfavorable impression produced by the President's other income-leveling proposals.

WE CLIMB A HILLSIDE

We climb a hillside, we who now are driven,
To flee before the dropping valley night;
Companioned by our fears, we go alone
Because our hearts have lost their altar light.

The stars are ever farther, and we pray
That once again, for us, the skies may part
And there be shining rungs to reach to heaven
Where we may kindle tapers for the heart.

We reach the highest peak and every star
Is gone behind the seas of clouds that flow
About our heads. But in the valley's depths
Against the blackness is a tender glow.

For there was one who stayed to help a child,
While we, alone and fearful, climbed afar,
Who stayed to warm a fledgling in his hand
And for his own heart's altar made a star.

GERTRUDE ROBINSON.

America At War

By Selden Menefee

Fort Worth: Army Town

Fort Worth, Tex.

THE ARMY has practically taken over Fort Worth, and the local citizenry love it. The Thirty-sixth Division was trained here in the first World War, and when the armed forces returned in this war Fort Worth welcomed them with open arms.

Try to get a room on Saturday night at the Texas Hotel—headquarters of the USO—and the room clerk will laugh in your face, unless, of course, you wear a uniform. The other hotels are a little more considerate of your feelings; most of them put up signs saying "No Rooms" to ward off inquiries.

The boys in numerous nearby Army camps come in to Fort Worth to spend their weekends off for this is the last large city in the Southwest, with nothing beyond but small towns, farms and open range.

Boom Town Factors

The city is proudest of being the headquarters of the Army Flying Training Command, which is the center of air training activities in the Nation. But here also are the huge Fort Worth quartermaster depot, which brought over 3000 families to Fort Worth; one of the largest seaplane bases in the country, at nearby Lake Worth; a new Marine Corps glider base at Eagle Mountain Lake, and numerous smaller Army projects.

On the civilian side, the huge Consolidated Aircraft plant will be the largest in the world when it is completed next May. Its B-24 Liberator bombers and C-87 Liberator Express cargo planes are making history in this war.

Globe Aircraft, a much smaller plant, was set up to make plywood training planes, and has been so successful that it is doubling its staff of 1000 workers early this year.

Total payrolls in Fort Worth late in 1942 were up 180 per cent from 1929.

All this has created boom conditions in Fort Worth. The population of the metropolitan area has grown from 207,000 in January, 1940, to 244,000 today.

The Chamber of Commerce handled over 6000 applications for housing in 1942. A thousand temporary apartment units have been completed by Uncle Sam just south of the Consolidated plant, and 1500 dormitory units are under construction. Unfortunately, the city's real estate interests saw to it that even the family dwellings are of temporary or portable construction, and they will be torn down or moved after the war to prevent any depreciation of real estate values.

The National Housing Agency is leasing private houses and converting them into multi-family dwellings. But even with this program, the war housing program still falls far short of meeting needs.

Fort Worth is a young city, dating back only to 1887. Its history is symbolized by the story of its leading citizen, Amon G. Carter, 59-year-old publisher of the Star-Telegram (morning and evening). Carter started out by selling sandwiches on the trains which stopped at Bowie, and progressed to selling papers in Fort Worth. Eventually he managed to buy a part interest in the old Star, and in the lusty twenties waged a circulation war which drove William Randolph Hearst's paper right out of town.

Today Carter is president of the ritzy Fort Worth Club, where Burgess Meredith, Hank Greenburg and other Army officers can be seen almost any day at lunch time. Carter's portrait, with lights playing on it, appears in the hallway of the club.

Feud With Dallas

Carter's fierce civic pride helps to keep alive the feud between Dallas and Fort Worth. Story has it that when he goes to Dallas on business, he takes along his lunch so he won't have to spend money in Dallas. Once at a football game between Fort Worth's Texas Christian University and Dallas' Southern Methodist, Carter won a suit of clothes on a bet. He refused to be paid off until the winner would accompany him to Fort Worth to make the purchase.

When Carter's papers adopted the slogan "Where the West Begins," Dallas countered with "Where the East Ends," as a crack against its lusty young twin's frontier characteristics. Dallas residents are fond of asking "What has Fort Worth got that Dallas hasn't?" and answering, "A big city 32 miles away."

When Dallas got the Texas Centennial celebration of 1936, Fort Worth countered by paying Billy Rose $100,000 to bring his troupe to a rival frontier celebration. And when the Civil Aeronautic Authority located an airfield half way between the two cities, Fort Worth did not rest until it made sure that the main entrance of the field was pointed its way.

Today the feud is dormant. Both Dallas and Forth Worth are booming; Dallas stays about a hundred thousand people ahead of its upstart rival. But when the war is over, the mutual jealousy between the cities will no doubt flare up with renewed vigor.

The Vatican And Postwar Plans

By Andre Visson

On The United Nations' Inside Front

THE ASSIGNMENT of Count Ciano as Ambassador to the Vatican and the trip of Archbishop Francis J. Spellman to Europe must have coincided by chance only, at least as far as the United States is concerned. When Archbishop Spellman's trip was decided upon, hardly anyone in Washington could have known of the forthcoming change in Ciano's status. It is obvious, however, that the necessary preparations for the visit of the highest Catholic prelate in the U. S. A. must have been known weeks before hand in Rome. It is not excluded, therefore, that the knowledge of this trip might have precipitated Ciano's assignment to the Vatican's listening and negotiating post.

If Mussolini, indulging in wishful thinking, has ever tried to give his own interpretation to the "unconditional surrender" stipulated at Casablanca, he must have lost his illusions after having listened to the Office of War Information's Italian broadcast of President Roosevelt's address to White House correspondents.

No Fascist Negotiators

The Fascist leaders, whether installed in Palazzo Chiggi, or hidden in the Vatican, or retired in disgrace in a country house, have no chance whatever, it is emphasized in Washington's official quarters, to become a negotiating party with the United Nations.

Count Ciano has consequently nothing to expect from Archbishop Spellman's visit. Ciano himself, moreover is a visitor to those 108 acres of Roman soil upon which resides in the shadow of the basilica of St. Peter, the greatest spiritual power in the world, exerting its moral control over 400 million human beings. And fascism itself—we must not forget it—is but an historical incident for the Vatican's great statesmen and politicians.

It is not easy to analyze the Vatican's foreign policy. Its agents and supporters are too discrete, and its opponents are too passionate.

An understanding of the basic lines of the Vatican's foregn policy is, however, of greatest importance at the very hour when the Vatican political circles and their sympathizers throughout the world try to assure to the Holy See a prominent part in the shaping of the postwar world.

The aftermath of World War I dealt two great blows to the Vatican. Bolshevism threatened the eastern outposts of the Catholic Church in Poland and Galician Ukraine. The disappearance of the Austro-Hungarian Empire with the "Apostolic" Hapsburghs weakened the Vatican's position in Central Europe. Pope Pius XI, who in 1919, as Apostolic Nunico in Warsaw, saw the Communist threat to Catholic Poland, concentrated his efforts on the erection of a political and spiritual bulwark against communism. The aged Cardinal Gaspari, his secretary of state, helped him devote himself to the restoration of the great Catholic power on the Danube. He found an intelligent and discreet ally in Msgr. Ignace K. Seipel, chancellor of the Austrian republic, who patiently laid the foundation for a new Holy Roman Empire. Msgr. Seipel, however, died in 1932, just a year before Hitler's ascendence to power.

In the first years after World War I, the two main obstacles to the realization of the Vatican's plans in Central Europe were Czecho-Slovakia and Yugoslavia.

Faithful to its tradition of compromising with the existing power factors, as long as the basic principles of the Catholic Church are not endangered by the compromise, the Vatican maintained diplomatic contacts both with Czecho-Slovakia and Yugoslavia. It did not ever have, however, any sympathy for either of these states. In Yugoslavia the Greek-Orthodox Serbs ruled over the Catholic Croats and Slovenes. In Czecho-Slovakia the Hussite and free-thinking Czechs administered the passionately Catholic Slovaks. The diplomatically adroit Czechs managed to avoid any open conflict with the Vatican. But in Yugoslavia, where passions are more easily exasperated under the Balkan sun, the proposal of Concordat in 1937 provoked the Serbs to open revolt.

While the Vatican was persevering in the improvement of its positions in Czecho-Slovakia and Yugoslavia, two more redoubtable enemies appeared in Europe: Fascism in Italy and nazism in Germany.

The Vatican was—and still is—willing to encourage the nationalism of peoples fighting for their autonomy or independence (the support given to the Croats and the Poles in the nineteenth century, and to the Irish and the Flemish in the twentieth century). However, it has a tendency to combat triumphant, overbearing nationalism. A conflict between the Vatican and the totalitarian super-nationalistic regime was unavoidable.

Factor of Resistance

The Catholic Church became one of the most important factors of resistance to the Nazi rule.

The Vatican backed this resistance throughout the war, as far as it was compatible with its neutrality status. At the present time, with the defeat of the Axis in sight, the Vatican policy is expected to become more active.

The present war opened great new possibilities to the Vatican statesmen. Pope Pius XII (who as Cardinal Pucelli was secretary of state, succeeding Cardinal Gaspari) pursued the policy of Pius XI, with the difference that he has a chance to realize the great political dreams of his predecessor.

Pius XI dreamt of a Catholic federation which would stretch from the Baltic to the Adriatic Sea. Cardinal Gaspari played with the idea of a union of all the Catholic German countries (Austria, Bavaria, Rhineland). This plan still seduces those who believe in the possibility of dismembering Germany. Few people in Vatican circles, however, are reported to believe in its feasibility.

Therefore, Vatican politicians are now sponsoring two other Catholic federation projects.

The first project foresees the restoration of Austria-Hungary (with the Hapsburgs if possible). A restored Austria-Hungary would form a federation with Poland in the north and with Italy in the south. It would constitute a strong bulwark both against Communism and the German danger.

Should the restoration of Austria-Hungary meet with too great resistance from the Catholic Slovaks, Croats and Slovenes who have suffered under the Austrian and Hungarian admiinistration, the Vatican would support the so-called "Polish Federation" plan.

This is not so ambitious a plan as the "Austrian-Hungarian" one. It has several versions. It could begin by a federation between the Poles and the Czechs and the Slovaks. The Croats and the Slovenes would be invited to join the federation by the Slovaks and the Czechs, and the Poles would later bring in the Hungarians, with whom they have always been on good terms. Austria, coming last, would accept the status of the federation and would no longer frighten with Hapsburg shadows those Slavs who fear the revival of an Austrian-Hungarian rule.

The Vatican political circles are very anxious to win the support of all the Catholic Slavs for their plans. The polish primate, Cardinal Hlond, has been given the chance of telling from the Vatican the truth about the sufferings of his compatriots. The Vatican radio station goes as far as possible in its Polish broadcasts in assuring the Poles that their independence will be restored. The puppet Slovakia with its clerical Premier Jan Tisso (who succeeded Father Hlinka) necessarily enjoys the support of the Vatican. The puppet Croatia was not recognized de jure, but there is a Vatican emissary in Zagreb, and a counselor of the Croat Legation in Rome is assigned to assure the liaison with the Vatican. On New Year's Day the Pope sent a telegram to the terrorist Anta Pavelich, head of Ustash's regime.

As to the Slovenes, the Catholic priests in Slovenia have recently received secret instructions to assure their flock that the 1,200,000 Slovenes of Yugoslavia will be united after the war with the 400,000 Slovenes of Italy—without specifying, however, whether they will be united in Yugoslavia, in Italy, or outside of those two states.

Support Among Agrarians

The Vatican circles expect to find supporters for their federation plans among the agrarian parties in Poland, Czecho-Slovakia, Hungary and Croatia.

There is, however, a rather strong resistance to these plans in many countries, even among the Catholic leaders. Dr. Benesh, who is considering a conclusion of a pact with Soviet Russia on the British-Russian pattern, is definitely opposed to any Vatican combinations; neither does his Catholic premier, Msgr. Jan Shramek, support them. Certain Polish, Croat and Slovene Catholic prelates view them without a great deal of enthusiasm. They fear that such plans will not protect them in the long run against the German or Italian danger, but will expose them immediately to the ire of Soviet Russia.

Monsigor Spellman must not, however, necessarily discuss those ambitious and controversial plans. If he has any political talks at all in Rome, he may follow the policy adopted by Mr. Myron Taylor in October, 1942.

We must not forget, in fact, that on the immediate level the Vatican rendered some important services to the United Nations. It contributed to the stabilization of the situation in Spain, and to the bringing of Latin American nations to our side, to say nothing of its indirect contribution to the solution of some of America's purely domestic problems.

And for the time being, there is no indication that the United Nations are disposed to pay too high a price tomorrow for these immediate advantages.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Degrading Proposal

Your editorial of the 15th, "McKellar's Folly," is good as far as it goes in describing the deleterious effects of the proposed bill on the Federal service. However, I think you have missed the most important point of all—the virtual evacuation of their jobs by responsible Government employes if this pernicious patronage grab becomes law.

The average government employe's life (and I am speaking here not of file clerks and stenographers) already is so circumscribed by bans and prohibitions that a genuine career in the Federal service may be had only at the risk of political and intellectual eunuchry. If to this vitiating process is added the degrading necessity of reapplying to one's Senator each four years for reappointment, the service will be shunned by most intelligent and self-respecting men and women. The majority, I am sure, would begin to look for jobs outside the Government the day the McKellar bill became law.

The McKellars, Vandenbergs, Dies' and Howard Smiths now so heroically flailing into the ranks of their new semantic straw men, the "bureaucrats," ignore the fact that there are some capable, loyal and intellectually honest people doing a good day's work for the Government every day, year in and year out. The deadheads, political hacks and imbecile-cousin-of-the-boss' wife really are a small minority among Government employes. They are spread even more thinly in the $3000 to $5000 salary bracket where the most effective work of the Government is done—and where McKellar's bill would work its greatest havoc.

The result of the passage of this bill would be, indeed, to turn the effective administration of Government over to the hacks and deadheads whose aspirations encompass no greater delight than four years at the public trough.

CABELL PHILLIPS.
Washington, Feb. 16.

Subcontracting

Official Washington after a full year's time is unable to solve the problem of having a part of huge Government orders manufactured by small manufacturing plants. This should be no problem at all. On all larger contracts awarded to the great manufacturing plants, contracts should read that a percentage of the order must be farmed out to one or two smaller companies and that the larger plant should be held responsible for its satisfactory completion and delivery. This should be no hardship for the large plants because they are familiar with all the small competing plants, know just their capacity and ability to handle a part of any war defense.

Here's how this idea was practically worked out by the company I am connected with. A year ago it received a tremendous order from the Government for adding machine rolls. It immediately made a contract with a small competitor in the same town to take over half the job at a price that gave both a reasonable profit. My firm could have made up the entire order an taken all the profit, but if it had it would not have given the Government good service and in addition it would not have been able to take care of its own regular customers for 60 days or more. As it turned out all its regular customers and the Government received satisfactory service, a small competitor was given a chance to make a little money and best of all the entire job was done in the home town of both manufacturers.

M. STEWART.
Shreveport, La., Feb. 2.

Domestic Help Vanishes

There has been a great deal of publicity given to the serious dearth of registered nurses to care for the sick, but little mention has been made of the equally serious lack of practical nurses, orderlies and domestic servants in our institutions. At the Home for Incurables we have had a successful School of Practical Nursing, but now, most of the intelligent young women on whom we relied as students are taking Government jobs. Many of the members of the board are now volunteering to go to the home in the morning to make beds, scrub basins, dust rooms, etc., in order to relieve the strain on the nurses we have. But the board members are busy women doing important volunteer work and have neither the time nor the strength to take over the domestic work entirely. We have also been helped enormously by the Red Cross Nurses' Aides and Grey Ladies, and by many friends of the board.

The servant situation is really desperate. We have 200 patients, almost all of whom are completely helpless. This means that we must have not only women for cooking, cleaning and laundry work, but also male orderlies for lifting the patients and other heavy duty. In spite of raising all wages, it is impossible for us to compete with the governmental wage standard, and as a result our domestic workers are frequently changing, irregular in attendance and less responsible. All of this throws a heavier than ever burden on our already overworked and conscientious nurses.

We do not need to tell you that the Home for Incurables is doing a fine and indispensable work. Our situation is typical of hospitals and institutions throughout Washington. It is serious now and growing daily more difficult.

LILLIAN B. FINKENSTAEDT.
President of the Board.
Washington, Feb. 13.

Nothing Mysterious About Sources of Manpower Supply

By Leo Wolman

A good part of our present and future manpower problem reflects policies adopted long before we entered the war. Commitments made with unnecessary haste by numerous responsible officials of the Government as long ago as 1939 effectively shut the door to the consideration of the kind of measures which are required to meet increasing demands for men and women in the armed forces and in war production while an adequate labor supply is afforded to essential civilian industries.

MR. WOLMAN

Immediately upon the outbreak of the war in Europe, the Government lost no time in assuring everyone that social gains would be preserved. English statistics relating to the last war were exhumed and were used to prove that lengthening the work-week did not increase, but reduced, the total of production. At the same time and as our participation in the war grew greater the Government relaxed none of its efforts in promoting the expansion of organized labor and encouraging the labor policies and practices with which such expansion is invariably associated.

Consequences Already Are Serious

It is not surprising, therefore, that, when the pinch of labor shortage began to be felt, the authorities should be faced with unusual difficulties in making most efficient use of the country's actual and potential labor supply. While one arm of the Government, pursuing a policy of increasing production, was exerting heroic efforts to stretch the available labor supply to the limit, another arm, pursuing a policy of social reform to lighten the burdens of work, was doing its level best to contract the labor supply.

This conflict of policy has already had serious consequences. They are bound to become much graver as the war goes on and makes heavier demands upon us. And the conflict has been only partially resolved by the President's order of February 9, urging the more general adoption of the 48-hour week.

The dilemma which these policies have created can be best understood by considering what available sources of manpower are. In addition to drawing on labor not hitherto used, such as women, young people, the retired and those not normally in gainful occupations, there are two main sources of added labor supply.

One is a longer work week.

The other is harder work.

There is nothing technical or mysterious about either of these sources. They can be made more fertile or they can be dried up by public policy. It is safe to say that neither has yet been even approximately exploited in the shops and mines of this country.

Hours Increased Painfully Slow

The statutory 40-hour week, to which (war or no war) the Administration has stuck through thick and thin, has delayed and impeded the lengthening of the work-week. It is no good to say, as Government spokesmen have kept asserting, that the law imposed no limit on the hours men might work. The fact is, and Government data fully support it, that the increase of hours has been a painfully slow business. The reasons for this are that the overtime charges called for by the law and collective agreements are costly and the number of options available to management as to the most efficient method of operating their plants are limited by the existence of so short a basic week.

However severe a deterrent these factors have proved to be to the most economical use of labor in war plants, they have been even a greater barrier to the release of labor from the so-called civilian industries. These industries and occupations are the great untapped sources of new labor. With all of the restrictions on civilian activities and consumption, they are still by all odds the largest employers of labor in the country. Not working on Government contracts, they cannot, like the war industries, afford to be indifferent to their costs.

Operating under price ceilings and the fear of penalty overtime rates, the hours worked by most of these industries have barely exceeded more than 40 a week, and have often been below that figure, at a time when Congress is occupied with a bitter controversy over how large an armed force the country can man and the Manpower Commission keeps adding to the list of regions suffering from labor shortage.

Medium and Small Firms in Peril

If, to solve these problems, price ceilings are lifted, inflationary forces, already strong, will gain added momentum. If no relief is granted, either by way of higher prices or lower labor costs, then many enterprises will cease to do business. In all probability the majority of them will be the medium sized and small firms. They are the small businesses which everybody wants to save for the present and the future. The easiest way to save them is to grant them a basic 48-hour week and protect them against the unremitting pressure of compulsory unionism.

Increasing individual output is the second great source of manpower. Few of us realize how diligently we have been trying to reduce this source of manpower during the last 10 years. Beginning with the NRA the attack of organized labor has consistently and effectively been directed against sweating, stretch-outs, and speed-ups—odious names for the prevalence of high individual performance.

As, in these years, plants and industries passed from wage systems, in which men were paid in proportion to what they produced, to wage systems in which men were paid in proportion to the time they were at work, personal incentive to produce and earn more money was weakened. While this transformation was under way, slowdowns, stoppages, sitdowns and similar devices were generally employed to reduce the standards of individual production.

We Have Been Lucky So Far

It was in this condition that we undertook to raise an Army of unprecedented size and to lift production to unprecedented heights. We have thus far been lucky that conversion to war production was so swift and so successful. But the longer the war lasts the harder the joint task of putting vast armies into the field thousands of miles away and supplying them and the population at home will become.

This task will not be accomplished by rationalizing present problems and explaining away past mistakes. The common run of American workingmen know how to work and what must henceforth be expected of them. They know, as James F. Byrnes, director of economic stabilization, said the other night, that:

"The American industrial worker and his family today enjoy the highest purchasing power that has ever existed in this or any other country . . ."

Perhaps, if the authorities began now to deal more directly with labor and were less concerned with the representations of the thousands of intermediaries who have recently sprung up over the length and breadth of the land, we would move faster and farther along the road we have to travel in the months to come.

Ernest Lindley

Critics of the OWI's overseas magazine, Victory, have harped about its cost, its use of precious shipping space, its restrained acclaim of the Administration. Domestic politics motivate it, they contend. Actually, Victory's job is to counteract lavishly financed and shrewdly edited German periodicals, psychological weapons which in the remaining neutral nations have been largely unopposed.

An American official just back from Ankara has brought evidence of Axis press dominance there. An Ankara newsstand which he photographed gave 70 per cent of its display to German and German-controlled periodicals. Turkish publications took most of the rest. The British press had a minor representation; the American press none.

Ankara is months from New York by ship; hence American periodicals covering current events are long out-dated on delivery. Moreover, rough and tumble American political debate, as reported in our press, is misinterpreted throughout the Middle East as evidence our country is being rent. The enemy quickly exploits every opening our free press presents.

Renner Plan 'Row'

For example, a postwar territorial revision proposed by the Columbia University geographer, George T. Renner, in a Collier's article last summer awarded Russia the Dardanelles and Istanbul. At once the German press and radio tried to arouse the Turks by describing Professor Renner as Mr. Roosevelt's "friend and adviser," and his plan as an official scheme to appease Russia at Turkey's expense.

Turkish editors, while discrediting the fable, nevertheless found publication of such an article in a nation at war hard to understand. A thousand copies of the magazine on delivery in Turkey months later were accordingly destroyed by our officials with the publisher's consent.

German export periodicals, on the other hand, are custom tailored to suit Nazi political and diplomatic needs. Those intended for Turkey were published in the native language until the competition drove Turkish publishers to seek their ban. The government now forbids import of Turkish language publications, an edict the Germans have circumvented by using French, a language read by most educated Turks.

Nazi Domination

The Turkish edition of Signal, spearhead of Germany's European propaganda offensive, with a circulation of 40,000 in Turkey, outsells all native magazines. Published twice monthly in Berlin, it is delivered by cargo plane or rail express and retails at 12 Turkish piastres, equaling 7 American pennies. The price allows the dealer a substantial profit but for the German propaganda ministry, means a heavy loss. This it offsets by levying on German industry for ads.

Articles lavishly illustrated with four-and-five-color photos on glossy paper depict the German military campaigns, the people's car, state roads, slum clearance and the genius of German industry and science, all of which, the magazine claims, will be spread throughout Germany's lebensraum when the war ends.

The Turks took little stock in the promised social reconstruction, but were deeply impressed by the military articles. Some American observers consider Signal and the German movie record of Poland's conquest major factors in Turkey's decision against countering the German attack on Greece.

'Terror' Pictured

Signal serves Germany equally well when reverses come. Fast delivery enables it to keep pace with quickly changing events. Articles by combat reporters, illustrated with maps and photos, transform military routs into planned retreats or, with facile inconsistency, prove Fortress Europe impregnable.

Still other articles conjure up "terror" in store should the "Bolshevik" tide break in. A party of Turkish journalists returned home from a German tour to find their visits to Hitler, the German unknown soldier's tomb, and the front reported pictorially in a Signal issue already a week on the newsstands.

Estimates of the circulation of Signal vary from a possible six million top when the Middle East and Latin American fields were open, to a current minimum of one million in neutral and occupied areas to which it is now confined. Issued with four times the frequency of the bimonthly Victory, it consumes roughly five times the paper stock and appears in 16 languages to Victory's six. How the Germans manage to squeeze from the war effort the manpower, chemicals, ink, paper stock and transportation involved in producing it nd other propaganda magazines constantly amazes Allied observers in the field.

The 'Fashion Capital'

Next among its contemporaries are Die Wehrmacht, a popularized military journal, and Femina, a women's magazine which stolidly plugs Berlin as the world's fashion capital. A feebler contribution to Axis propaganda is Italy's Tempo, a second-rate monthly patterned on Signal. Still circulating in the Balkans, its once sizeable Arabic edition has gone up in the smoke of Mussolini's African empire hopes.

Against the Axis array, the British have only the English-guage pictorial, Parade, and the French language Images, both published at Cairo for distribution in the Middle East and French North Africa.

Profiting by the British cue, OWI plans to decentralize operations, a process which may ultimately develop regional issues of Victory, published at convenient distributing centers in the atmosphere of the region served. The plan may save shipping space and in any case will permit sharper editorial focus than is possible now.

New One Coming

Undaunted by congressional critics, OWI meantime has in production a second overseas magazine, entitled U. S. A. This pocket-sized monthly, patterned on Readers Digest, will reflect American life for foreign readers by selected condensations from American periodicals.

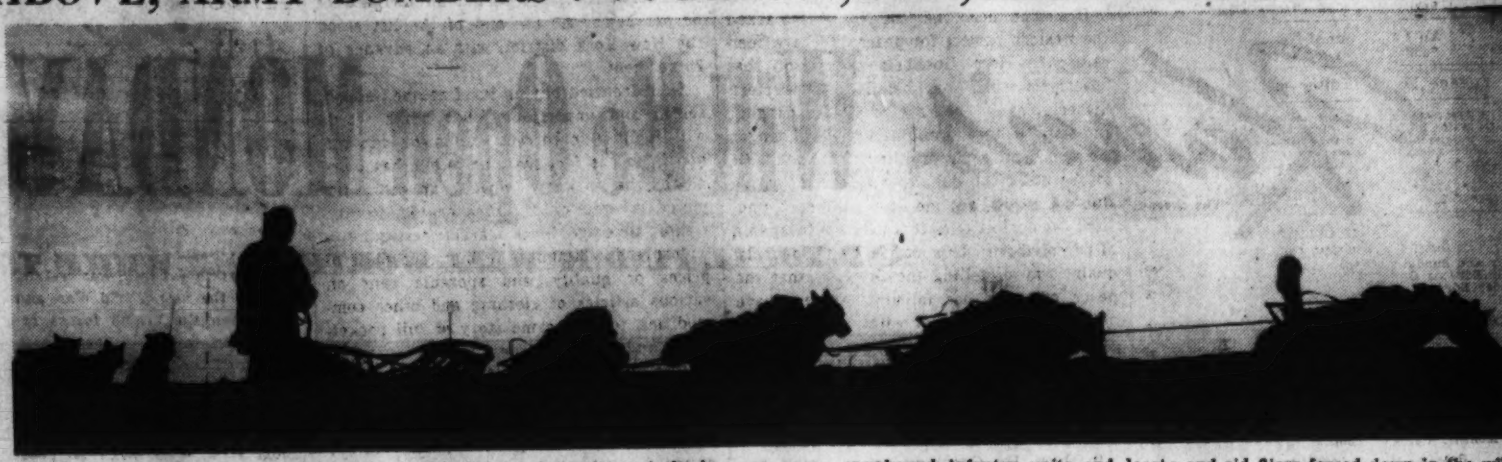
The initial issue consists of a sketch on General Eisenhower, from Life; a report on the Kaiser shipbuilding system from The Nation; "Profile of the U. S. A." from Fortune; "Women of 1943" from Look; "Global Airline," a report on the Army Transport Command, from Newsweek; 16 pages of rotogravure photos entitled "Road to Victory," from Coronet; a cartoon portfolio from the daily press press; a report on the Garand rifle from Yank; and a condensation of Robert Trumbaull's best seller, The Raft.

Printed on onion paper, 4x5 inches in size, U. S. A. will weigh about 1 ounce. Depending on local practice, it will be distributed gratis or at a nominal price, in English, French, Spanish and Portuguese, with a special, no-charge edition for the Norwegian underground.

En Guardia Is 435,000

The Rockefeller office has been publishing a beautifully illustrated magazine, En Guardia, for Latin-American consumption since August, 1941. Its current circulation of 435,000 reaches top bracket public officials, industrialists, labor leaders, hotels, airports and barbershops throughout Latin America and 30,000 copies go to Spain.

ABOVE, ARMY BOMBERS . . . BELOW, OLD, RELIABLE SLED DOGS



In a snow-covered post somewhere in Alaska, dog teams performs tasks in country impassable by other forms of locomotion. The dogs haul food to snowbound infantry units and locate and aid fliers forced down in the wilderness. The team above, silhouetted against Alaskan clouds, is "mushing"

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

The lady warriors of this war—the WAACS and the WAVES—are now busy emulating the male of the species by engaging in a good old Annapolis-West Point feud.

The battle revolves around the fact that the WAACS are not really a part of the Army. The WAVES, on the other hand, are a part of the Navy, definite and bona fide, with the right of rank and of wearing whatever undies they like. Meanwhile, the WAACS must wear G. I. (Government issue) from the skin out.

Since the WAACS are not really a part of the Army, their director, Colonel Hobby, wears the eagles only by courtesy and, legally, she has no right to them. What's more, with permission of the commanding officer, the WAACS can discard their uniforms after six in the evening, and don long, low-necked civies, or anything they like.

There's a Solution in the Making

The WAVES scorn such half-way military service, rejoicing in the difference that they, unlike the WAACS, can be called to combat duty, can be tried by court-martial, can mail their letters without postage.

The difference is underscored by the fact that the CWACS, women of the Canadian army, about 100 of whom are in Washington, are a regular part of their Army on the same basis as men. The CWACS (pronounced QUACKS) don't get much for their service—95 cents a day for a private with a subsistence allowance of $1, compared with $1.66 plus subsistence for a private WAVE or WAAC.

New Uniforms for the WAVES

Meantime, the WAVES are two steps ahead. They are already making plans for summer uniforms. For work, they will wear a cool gabardine of Navy blue, with a short-sleeved white shirtwaist. The gabardine jacket can be removed indoors.

For summer dress, there will be a white uniform, with blue braid on the sleeves indicating the rank, and gold buttons. (We're speaking of officers now; enlisted women wear dark blue buttons.)

Change of milinery will be only superficial. The dark blue cover on the present hat will be unsnapped, to be replaced by a white cover. And the present heavy raincoat will yield to a light, flimsy thing for summer.

For a time there was heated debate over the handbag question. Should the WAVES have a white summer handbag, or should they not? The question was finally answered in the negative, and the present black bag (minus the long shoulder strap) will be carried for summer wear.

Rubber Czar Jeffers' Inheritance

It has just leaked out that Bill Jeffers, hard-working, toe-treading Rubber Czar who has been howling for the conservation of rubber, asked the OPA to give an unlimited gasoline card to a friend who later left him $100,000.

The friend was W. P. Murphy of Hollister, Calif., president of Standard Railway Equipment Co., who on November 30 telephoned Jeffers from Los Angeles, asking for a C card. Jeffers that same day proposed to the OPA that "it would be a nice gesture to give the old gentleman an unlimited card.

"I am certain he won't use his car more than is absolutely necessary. It would please him immensely to be so recognized."

Jeffers also told how Murphy had been a heavy contributor to the Democratic National Committee and said he probably would not live long. Whether he had his will made out at that time is not known. When he died, however, he remembered various other railroad presidents and presumably his will had been drafted long before.

The OPA, while sympathizing with Mr. Murphy's age and illness, did not grant the request. It was about that time that Jeffers was complaining that the entire Baruch program for conserving rubber had not been put into effect.

Since then Mr. Murphy passed away, leaving Jeffers $100,000.

Note: Bull-in-the-China-Shop Jeffers, new to Government procedure, is generally conceded to have done a good job in crusading for rubber production.

The End of a Mission

Gen. Hsiung Shih-fei, retiring head of the Chinese Military Mission, has had an unhappy time ever since he arrived in the United States.

He will not come back again.

Hsiung got off to an unfortunate start during his first interview with President Roosevelt, when he acted cagey, or at least appeared to, and refused to answer FDR's questions regarding Chinese military problems.

Chinese Embassy officials contend that General Hsiung was not to blame, since he didn't speak English and hesitated to commit himself on military secrets through an interpreter. These Chinese also say the interpreter did a clumsy job, and that a lot of what the President said went over he General's head.

After talking with the President, General Hsiung went to see Chief of Staff Gen. George C. Marshall, who also had his troubles. For afterward, Marshall phoned the President that the two hours he spent with the General took away two years of his life.

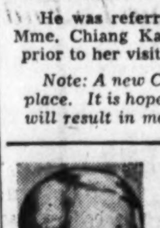
Some of these things were reported by F. D. R. to his congressional leaders recently when he explained the difficulties of getting Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek to the Casablanca conference. Then, referring to the ruffled feelings of General Hsiung, he said with a smile:

"It might be a good idea for me to have Mrs. Roosevelt talk to the general's wife. She has been representing me lately in our relations with China."

He was referring to the fact that Mrs. Roosevelt had called on Mme. Chiang Kai-shek while she was convalescing in a hospital, prior to her visit to the White House.

Note: A new Chinese general is expected to take General Hsiung's place. It is hoped that the visit of Gen. "Hap" Arnold to Chungking will result in more supplies to China.

MARK SULLIVAN



SULLIVAN

Russian successes against Hitler have led to consideration of what might happen at the end of the war and at the peace conference, if Russia should emerge as the principal conqueror of the Nazis—as the unquestionably dominant power in Europe. The question is asked, Would Russia then proceed to impose communism on all Europe? In Germany this is not put as a question, it is put as an assertion. German propaganda uses it to cause suspicion and fear among the United Nations, especially in the United States.

The question cannot be answered, except by time. But there may be light on it in a condition apparently arising within Russia. It is necessary to say "apparently," because it is difficult for outsiders to know what goes on within Russian military or government circles.

It is startling to say—and it is said here only with the utmost tentativeness — but there are signs which suggest that, as a consequence of the war, Russia may be becoming less communistic. One sign is something very remarkable that has happened to the Russian army.

Beaten at Its Best

Consider, first, the Russian army as of June, 1941, when Hitler made his first onrush. At that time, the Russian army was intact; it had suffered no losses. The country behind it was intact.

Yet at that time the Russian army was beaten, again and again, disastrously.

Consider now the Russian army as of today.

Today it has fewer men—it has lost millions in killed and prisoners. It has less equipment. It has lost to Germany most of the industrial area, the farm area. Yet today the Russian army wins, again and again, magnificently.

Why the Difference?

Why the difference?

The answer includes many factors, of course, and it is not intended here to overemphasize one. It is this:

In Russia, from the beginning of the Communist regime in 1917, the Communist political leaders were suspicious of the army, especially of army officers. For this there was, in the beginning, a reason. At that time, most of the army officers held over from the regime of the czars. That they might retain a sentimental loyalty to the old regime was a natural suspicion of the Communist revolution's leaders.

The Later Suspicion

After that early reason for suspicion ceased with time, the Communist political leaders had another, a permanent and fundamental suspicion.

They suspected and distrusted the army because an army is a denial of Communist philosophy.

In any army there must be differences of rank, and the organization of authority in an army must be autocratic. In short, an army is a denial of equality—as equality was proclaimed by the Communist philosophy.

To watch and check the army, especially the officers, the Communist political leaders invented a unique device—a system of dual control. With each unit of troops was a military officer for military purposes—and a political official for political purposes. The political officials, called a commissar, was to watch the military officer, and, in general, to keep the troops constantly indoctrinated with the ideology of communism.

Officers Jittery

Army officers thus watched and checked were jittery—they could not have the self-confidence essential to discipline and efficiency.

It was a Russian army thus handicapped that was beaten again and again by the Germans in 1941. Thereafter, under stress of disaster, the Communist political leaders at Moscow ended or greatly modified the system of political commissars with the army.

By that change the military leaders in the field got self-confidence, authority, morale.

From that resulted the successful Russian army of today.

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William L. Shirer on Propaganda

Japanese and Germans Are Exploring New Fields

I have to report this morning that Germany's Great Gloom campaign is subsiding, though the actual news from the Russian front last week must have seemed more gloomy than ever to the average German. After inquiring briefly into the reason for this latest shift in Nazi propaganda I should like to return for a moment to our Japanese enemies whose propaganda was described by Vice Chief Kawao Okumura of the board of information the other day as "achieving epoch-making success."

Dr. Goebbels probably calculated that the Nazi propaganda campaign had achieved its purposes and that if continued much longer might instead provoke a deep and lasting defeatism throughout the German land. The doktor's purposes had been three:

1. To prepare the German people for serious military reverses.
2. To unify the home front by playing on the fear of defeat.
3. To prepare the country for the total mobilization of every able-bodied man and woman for war work.

Certain items in the German press, especially in the provincial papers, indicate that the doktor's success has been far from complete.

German propoganda has gone through three phases since the beginning of the Russian offensive. The first was the period of "Strength Through Fear." The second might be termed "Strength Through Grief." This was the coordinated "mouring campaign" over the loss of the Sixth Army at Stalingrad. The Nazis seem now to be embarking on a propaganda period which could be called "Strength Through Confidence"—confidence despite everything.

Hitler's own newspaper heralded this new phase the other day when it wrote: "The Reich's gigantic army stands strong and unshakable as the most closely knit and strongest military instrument in world history."

And a leading provincial journal laid down the new propaganda line: "The drama of Stalingrad is ended . . . Now that the entire German people and the east army is fundamentally attuned to this grave phase of the war, we can again look ahead with confidence.

"Confidence" is the new watchword.

But it is easier to say it and write it than to engender it—and it will be profitable for our propaganda analyists and our intelligence officers during the next few weeks to see whether Nazi propaganda can work the trick, especially if German reverses on the Eastern Front continue.

In a sense, Nazi domestic propaganda is now meeting its supreme test. Whether it can now achieve its vital objectives on its own—without the glittering victories of politics and war—we shall soon see. I am skeptical.

It was pleasant for one who sympathizes with Mr. Elmer Davis' headaches to learn that his opposite number in Tokyo, Vice Chief Kawao Okumura of the Japanese board of information, had to justify in the Japanese Diet his budget requests for propaganda activities during the coming year. Members asked how the money was being spent and "what the reaction of the enemy" to Japan's verbal war was. In the field of propaganda, as well as on the land, air and sea fighting fronts, the vice chief said in effect, Japan was winning great victories.

I regret to report that in regard to one little propaganda engagement with the editors of United States newspapers in which Mr. Okumura claimed success, he actually told the truth. He boasted he put something over on us.

I think he really did.

Mr. Okumura was not slow to grin when he boasted: "Even in regard to the naval battle off the coast of Rennell Island . . . all the morning papers in America published the communique of the imperial headquarters and Navy Minister Shimada's report.

Actually Japanese propaganda is in a bad way, a fact that may have prompted the interpellations even in the rubber-stamped Diet. Like Nazi propaganda, it has become the victim of the war's changing tide. For half a year it has had no more victories to shout about. This circumstance has left it in a state of mumbling uncertainty broken only occasionally by the invention of "great victories" to bolster the home front and confuse the enemy newspaper readers.

Generally, Tokyo's propaganda follows the broad line of strategy laid down by Dr. Goebbels. In its broadcasts for foreign consumption, it builds up the idea of Japanese strength and Allied weakness. On the home front this line could be followed only as long as Japan was winning.

Now that she has been at least halted, home propaganda has gone through the same shift as German propaganda. The Japanese are told of Allied strength and of the desperate nature of this war.

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Good shoes!
V-throat gabardine pump in black or blue.

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75 Fine Leather and Fabric Bags in many attractive styles. Slight irregulars of $3.98 and $5 qualities.............................. **$2.69**

144 Genuine Leather Billfolds—all with zippers, some with change purses. Black, brown, colors. Reg. $2.............................. **$1.69**

144 Genuine Leather Billfolds—all with zippers and plenty of compartments. Black, brown, colors. Special.............................. **$1.19**

Kann's—Street Floor

Reg. $3 Simulated Pearl Necklaces

—Lovely, lustrous necklaces in the very popular "opera" length—long enough to wear in various effective ways. Smart with sports or daytime clothes. ***$2.49**

144 Opera-Length China Bead Necklaces in lovely colors to match or contrast with your sweaters. Special.............. ***89c**

225 Sterling Silver Bangle Bracelets in a nice assortment of styles. Special.............................. ***2 for $1**

200 Smart Compacts—enameled metals with lovely designs, as well as red and tan simulated leather styles.................. **98c**

*Items Plus Tax. *Kann's—Street Floor*

WOMEN'S RAYON BLOUSES

Irregulars of $2.25 Grades

—spun rayon, rayon crepes and a few novelties. White and pastels. Sizes 32 to 40 in the group..................... **$1.55**

Assortment of Gay Head 'Kerchiefs—white and bright-colored rayon squares, self fringed; also plaids with wool fringe and rayon suedes with cotton fringe........ **88c**

Long-Sleeved Tailored Shirts with convertible neckline. Smooth white rayon crepe. Sizes 32 to40. Were $2.25.................................. **$1.79**

IRREGULARS OF $3.50 SWEATERS
—Fine wool yarns in these pullover sweaters! Short-sleeved styles. Broken size assortment. Choose early! **$2.99**

Kann's—Street Floor

COTTON PRINT HANDKERCHIEFS

Usually Higher Priced

—Colorful cotton prints in multi-colors or on white backgrounds. Also embroidered novelties. For men—some white or khaki-colored handkerchiefs **10c**

Irregulars 30c Printed Linen Handkerchiefs.................. **29c**
Irregulars 25c Cotton Print Handkerchiefs.................. **16c**

Kann's—Street Floor

69c ALL-OVER DRESS LACES ...

—Exceptional selection of beautiful rayon and rayon-and-cotton laces, ideal for a street and afternoon dresses. Attractive colors, two-tones and plain white. **59c Yd**

Kann's—Laces—Street Floor

$2.15 and $2.95 GOWNS

—Lovely tailored and lace-trimmed styles in run-resist rayon jersey . . . soft, cozy gowns made of fine combed cotton in melon, blue and pink. Sizes 16 and 17. **$1.79**

Warm Brushed Rayon Bed Jackets in dainty styles. Tearose and blue. Medium and large sizes.............................. **$1.19**

Just 46 Brushed Rayon Pajamas, size 34 only. Melon and blue. Were $3.................. **$2.19**

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Reg. 50c to $1.00 HURT BOOKS

29c, 49c and 59c

—Wonderful book values from Grosset and Dunlap! Children's classics and boys' and girls books in series . . . popular copyright fiction, and many novels of distinction.

Kann's—Street Floor

REG. 60c PLAYING CARDS

—Hamilton or Gladstone bridge and pinochle cards. Picture back and gilt edge. Easy-slip finish. **2 decks 53c**

Kann's—Stationery—Street Floor

400 Prs. Sheer Silk Chiffon Stockings

Limit—2 Pairs to a Customer!

—Lucky scoop! A limited quantity of precious, pure silk stockings in exquisite two-thread chiffons . . . with rayon tops and cotton-reinforced feet for added durability. Perfectly fashioned from top-to-toe. Lovely colors. **$1.25**

400 Prs. Service Wt. SILK HOSE Perfects and Irregs. $1.35 Quality

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—Closeout group of misses' and children's colorful ankle socks! Made of fine mercerized cotton. Large assortment but not all styles in all sizes. **7 prs $1**

Kann's—Hosiery—Street Floor

For Women 2-PC. SUIT DRESSES

$8.95

—Perfect for wear now and all thru the summer! Tailored of non-crush rayon jersey in a three-button jacket style with service pockets, and separate full gored skirt. Square white dot on navy, black, brown, green and pastels. Sizes 38 to 44.

Kann's—Second Floor

$3.99, $5 and $5.95 NEW SPRING HATS

$2.88

—You'll have a wonderful head-in-the-clouds feeling when you see this dazzling collection! Straws, felts, and felt and straw combinations in countless becoming styles. PLUS a very special group of sample hats at this same low price! Black and colors.

Kann's—Second Floor

Gay Cotton HOUSECOATS

$1.99

Cheerful, Easy-to-Slip-Into Housecoats. Styled with generous wrap and two-button closing. So comfortable for busy days at home, becoming too, in gay spring prints. Select at least two for a fresh change. Tubfast colors. Sizes 14 to 20.

Kann's—Second Floor

Irregulars of $3.00 SEAMPRUFE SLIPS

$2.19

—Famous for quality! Gleaming rayon satin and rayon crepe in lovely lace-trimmed or tailored styles. Misses' and women's sizes in the group.

200 Rayon Satin Slips. Were $1.95. Now.............. **$1.39**
50 Rayon Satin Gowns. Were $1.69. Now.............. **$1.39**
150 Rayon Crepe Slips. Were $1.39. Now.............. **99c**
175 Rayon Crepe and Rayon Satin Slaxettes. Were $1.39. Now........ **99c**
300 Cotton Batiste Puerto Rican Gowns. Were $1.19. Now........ **97c**

Kann's—Second Floor

Women's and Misses' Reg. $7.95 DRESSES

$6.66

—Choice of our entire stock of regular $7.95 dresses during this half-day sale! One and two-piece styles! Prints nd plains! Rayon crepes, jerseys and butcher suitings. Sizes 14 to 20, 18½ to 24½, 38 to 52.

Misses' Dresses. Black and high shades. Were $5.88. Now...... **$4.88**
Misses' Printed Rayon Crepe Dresses. Were $3.35 to $3.39. Now...................... **$2.69**
Women's Printed Rayon Crepe Dresses. Were $3.33 to $3.99. Now...................... **$2.69**

Kann's—Second Floor

Misses' and Women's Cotton Utility Frocks

2 for $3 $1.68 Each

—All your favorites! Button-front coats, shirtwaist and novelty styles. Tubfast prints and colorful florals. Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 52.

$1.39 Cotton Brunch Coats

99c

—Nicely made utility coats, easy to slip into and easy to do up. Wide wrap-over and neat side tie. Blue, maize prints. Sizes 16 to 40.

Kann's—Second Floor

150 Reg. $3.50 to $5.00 FOUNDATIONS

$2.99

—Special "pick-ups" and clearances of discontinued materials combine to make this lot of girdles and corsettes interesting. Every size from 34 to 44, somewhere among them. Lovely rayon brocade and cottons. Many styles in boneless to belted models.

Kann's—Corset Shop—Second Floor

JUST 150 Boxes SAN-NAP-PAK Napkins

—Special saving for this half-day event! 50 soft, soluble, comfortable sanitary napkins packed in a compact storage box. **67c**

Kann's—Notions—Street Floor

Infants' Wear 1/3 to 1/2 off!

—Tots' coat sets in styles for both boys and girls. Mostly small sizes, from 1 to 6.

- $6.99 Coat Sets.......... **$4.66**
- $7.98 Coat Sets.......... **$5.32**
- $8.98 Coat Sets.......... **$5.99**
- $10.98 Coat Sets.......... **$7.32**
- $12.98 Coat Sets.......... **$8.65**
- $16.98 Coat Sets.......... **$11.32**

—Children's snow suits in one nd two-piece styles. Broken sizes.

- $4.99 Snow Suits.......... **$3.33**
- $5.99 Snow Suits.......... **$3.99**
- $6.99 Snow Suits.......... **$4.66**
- $8.98 Snow Suits.......... **$5.99**
- $10.98 Snow Suits.......... **$7.32**
- $12.98 Snow Suits.......... **$8.65**

Sample Knitwear ¼ to ½ off
Were 69c to $7.95
28c to $5.96
—Sweaters, 4-pc. legging sets, booties, shawls, mittens and headwear.

Kann's—Infants' Shop—Fourth Floor

MEN'S COAT SALE!

Topcoats! O'Coats! Zipcoats!

Tweeds! Coverts, Soft-fleece topcoats in solid tones! Camel shade topcoats! Zip-lined, Two-Season Coats! Fleece Overcoats, warmth without weight! Properly labeled as to fiber content. **$25**

36 MEN'S $29.50 and $32.50 COMMANDER TWEED SUITS

Light and medium tans and browns, suitable for now and spring. Three-button, single breasted models. Rergulars, shorts and long sizes in group. Fabric content noted on each garment. **$21.95**

22 Men's $29.50 Tuxedo Suits **19.45**
All wool Single and double breasted models in group. Sizes—Reg. (1) 35, (1) 36, (2) 38, (1) 46. Shorts (1) 35, (2) 37, (2) 40, (2) 42, (1) 44. Stouts (1) 39, (1) 40, (1) 44, (1) 46. Longs (2) 37, (1) 38, (1) 39.

Men's $3.89 and $4.95 Slacks **2.88**
Light in weight for spring and summer. Broken sizes 29 to 38.

3 Men's $42.50 & $47.50 Coats **27.45**
Nationally known topcoats and overcoat. Sizes—Regular (1) 34. Longs (1) 36, (1) 42. Fabric content noted on each garment.

31 Men's $39.50 Karlton Suits **31.45**
Fine all-wool black suits. Single and double breasted models. Suitable for clergymenn and informal wear. Broken sizes in regulars, shorts, longs and stouts.

Kann's Men's Store—Second Floor

Men's $2.00 Rayon Sport Jackets
Famous-make rayon sport jacket, zipper front. Broken sizes. **$1.52**

Men's $6.95, $7.95, $10.95 Jackets
All-wool Meltons, Zelan, cotton gab, leisure and cloth front jackets in a variety of colors. Broken sizes. **$5.44**

Men's $1.55, $1.69 and $1.99 Shirts
Slightly soiled or mused from handling. Broken sizes **99c**

Men's $2.25 & $2.50 Essley Shirts
Whites and fancy shirts—all with smart fitting trubenized fused collars. Broken sizes. **$1.66**

Men's $2.15, $2.35 Union Suits
90% cotton, 10% wool famous-make union suits—reduced for clearance. Sizes 36, 48, 50 only. **$1.18**

Men's $2.50 and $3.50 Gloves
Short lots and discontinued styles in various leathers and styles. Broken sizes. **$1.59**

Men's $10.00 to $13.95 JACKETS

Only 18 Jackets in this group. Fine quality cape and suedes. Broken sizes. **$7.99**

- $1.69, $1.75, $2.00 Essley shirts.................. $1.33
- Men's $1.65 and $2.00 sport shirts.................. $1.19
- 76 Men's $5.95 to $8.95 sport ensembles.................. $4.88
- 18 Men's $2.00 sport shirts.................. $1.44
- 32 Men's $2.50 sport shirts.................. $1.88
- 92 Men's $1.69 light weight shirts, sizes 14 to 16.......... $1.19
- 136 $1.00 Ties.................. 44c
- 12 Men's $7.95 & $8.95 leisure coats.................. $4.99
- 7 Men's 50c famous make buckles.................. 19c
- 5 Men's 25c collars, soiled.................. 05c
- 5 Men's $1.00 straps.................. 38c
- 7 $4.95 Ensembles.................. $2.88
- 2 Men's $6.95 ensembles.................. $3.99
- 1 $12.95 Ensemble.................. $4.88
- 216 Men's 59c ties.................. 29c
- 3 Men's $1.95 longies, 75% cotton, 20% wool, 5% silk.. 94c
- 10 Men's $3.00 and $3.50 Dress Shirts, slightly soiled... $1.29
- 21 Men's $3.50 & $4.50 Swim Trunks.................. $2.69
- 3 Men's $1.00 Knitted Short Sleeve Shirts.................. 49c
- 14 Men's $1.95 Cotton Union Suits.................. $1.09
- 7 Men's $1.65 Rayon Union Suits.................. $1.09
- 5 Men's $9.95 Corduroy Smoking Jackets.................. $6.69
- 36 Men's 75c Wilson Bros. Shorts.................. 44c
- 21 Men's 35c Van Heusen collars, slightly soiled.......... 10c
- 54 Men's 60c Rayon & Cotton Briefs.................. 33c
- 4 Men's $8.95 Corduroy Ensemble sets.................. $4.88
- 21 Men's 50c straps.................. 29c
- 7 Men's 39c Cotton shorts.................. 12c
- 10 Men's $1.95 Shorts & Longs.................. $1.09
- 15 Men's $1.85 Cotton Button Shoulder Union Suits... $1.09
- 1 Men's $1.50 Cotton Knee Length Union Suit.......... 88c
- 9 Men's $2.00 Sport Shirts.................. $1.19
- 5 Men's $1.95 Tennis Shorts.................. $1.29
- 6 Men's $1.95 & $2.50 Swim Trunks.................. $1.29
- 1 $6.15 Wool BVD Union Suit, size 50, damaged..... $3.19
- 146 Men's 29c rayon khaki Hose.................. 19c
- 2 Men's $8.95 Tackle Twill Jackets, zipper front....... $4.99
- 21 Men's $2.39 irregular of Army Field Jackets...... $1.38
- 16 Men's $6.35 Plaid Shirts, 80% rayon, 20% wool..... $4.49
- 52 98c White cotton broadcloth shirts, broken sizes.... 68c
- 1 $13.95 Heavy fleece fingertip coat, size 42, properly labeled as to fibre content.................. $7.99
- 10 $3.89 Tweeduroy knickers, grey and brown, size 17.. $2.88
- 2 $21.95 2-trouser prep suit; sizes 17 and 22.......... $14.88
- 1 $25.00 All wool gabardine prep suit, size 17...... $19.88
- 1 $12.95 Tweed Sport Coat; size 39.................. $5.99

Men's Store—Street Floor

BOYS' $2.99 to $4.95 SWEATERS

Famous make, button and zipper fronts and slipover style, plain and fancy patterns. Sizes 28 to 38 in group. **2.79**

6 Prep $14.75 O'Coats
Single breasted fly front brown tweed mixtures. Sizes 15, 17, 19, 20. Properly labeled as to fibre content. **$9.88**

10 Prep $12.95 Corduroy Shorty Coats
Single breasted 5-button coat with warm plaid lining tan and brown. Size 32 to 37. **$8.88**

4 $14.95 Reversible Zip Shorty Coats
Warm fleece on one side, water-repellent gabardine on reverse side. Size 16 to 20. **$8.88**

4 $29.75 "Ten Way" Prep Suits
Single breasted coat with reversible vest. One trouser to match coat and one covert to contrast with coat and vest. Sizes 16, 17 and 36. **$22.00**

5 $17.95 2-Trouser Prep Suits

Single breasted coat with two pairs trousers. Sizes 17 and 18. **15.88**

66 $3.95 Slack Sets
2-Piece cotton sanforized (1% residual shrinkage) shirt with slacks. Sizes 8 to 20 in group. **$2.88**

125 Boys 88c & $1 Cotton Polo Shirts
Cotton knit basque shirts in colorful stripes—also plain and white button front broadcloths. Sizes 8 to 18 in group. **69c**

- 10 $2.99 Corduroy and wool shorts, size 8 and 10 "Stout" $1.59
- 39 $1.29 Fruit of the Loom prep cotton broadcloth shirts. 87c
- 6 $8.95 Snow Suits, size 6.................. $6.88
- 10 Boys raincoats, size 4, 6, 8; seconds of $2.99 sets.... $1.79
- 29 $2.98 and $3.99 Long sleeve sweaters, size 34 to 38.. $1.79
- 15 $1.95 Cotton wash slacks, sizes 9 to 18 in group.... $1.10
- 3 $1.99 Teal felt hats, sizes 7.................. 50c
- 3 $8.88 Tan tweed spring sport coats, sizes 8 and 10... $5.88
- 3 $10.95 All wool sport coats, sizes 14-16.......... $7.88
- 10 50c Sport and plain belts, broken sizes.............. 10c
- 3 $3.45 Gabardine Prep shirts, size 18 and 20........ $1.59
- 2 $25.00 Zip lined o'coats, sizes 16 and 17.......... $16.88

Kann's Prep and Boys' Store—Second Floor

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA LIBRARY
The Washington Post
Sunday, February, 21, 1943

In The Capital Spotlight

A party with a very definite purpose was the late-afternoon fete given the past week at the Yugoslav Embassy when the Ambassador and Mme. Fotitch entertained in honor of the cast and producers of the film, 'Chetniks,' now being shown in Washington. Draja Mihailovitch, leader of the band of Yugoslav guerilla fighters heckling Hitler today, is hero of the film, and Miss Virginia Gilmore who is in the picture at the right, has a prominent role. At the Yugoslav Embassy party were in the picture to the right, Serge Krisman of the embassy staff, who was called in by Hollywood to be a technical adviser on the film; Mme. Fotitch, Miss Gilmore, Ambassador Fotitch and Maj. Milivoye Mishovish, Assistant Military Attache of the Embassy, who was military adviser in the production. In the background is the striking portrait of King Peter of Yugoslavia, who visited in Washington last year

Post Staff Photos—Burruss

Hope Ridings Miller

Wedding in Locust Valley Today Will Unite Two Outstanding American Families; Bride-Elect Is Granddaughter of J. P. Morgan; Bridegroom Member of Livermore Family

Of wide interest in Washington, California, Texas and New York—and no telling where all else—will be the wedding today of Miss Virginia Morgan Pennoyer, granddaughter of J. P. Morgan, and Lieut. Norman Banks Livermore, jr., U. S. N. R. He is the oldest of the five sons of Mr. and Mrs. Livermore of San Francisco and Ross, Calif.

The ceremony will take place in the Locust Valley, Long Island, home of the bride's parents, Lieut. Col. Paul Geddes Pennoyer, Army Air Forces, and Mrs. Pennoyer. The Rev. C. Leslie Glenn, formerly of Washington and now chaplain of the U. S. S. Prairie State, will officiate, assisted by the Rev. Rush R. Sloane, rector of the Episcopal Church of St. John's. All members of the Livermore family not serving overseas will be present at the wedding.

Miss Pennoyer, "Dinah" to her friends, is well known here, having visited her aunt, Mrs. Arthur Woods, in Georgetown a number of times. Her parents recently leased a house on Twenty-ninth Street, Georgetown, near the home of Mrs. Clifford D. Mallory. The latter, formerly Rebecca Sealy of Galveston, is an aunt of Lieutenant Livermore.

Grandfather Was Pioneer Miner

A graduate of the Spence School, Miss Pennoyer has lived several years in Paris and in London. She has also spent many summers at her parents' home at Lake Tahoe. It was near there, not many summers ago, that she and Norman Livermore first met. Both were members of a large party on a pack trip in the High Sierras.

Lieutenant Livermore and his four brothers are the tenth generation of their family in America. Their ancestors helped to settle Massachusetts and Maine, and twelve members of the family fought in the American Revolution. Back in 1849 the prospective bridegroom's grandfather left the comfort and security of his home in the East, and headed toward California. He was among the first group of pioneers to develop gold and silver mines on a large scale, and to promote ranch properties, irrigation, fruit and timber projects.

The Livermore home today in Marin County is located on 50 acres of mountain top across from Mount Tamalpais, overlooking the Golden Gate. Their ranch is 5000 acres of Mount St. Helena land, near the Silverado ranch so graphically described by Robert Louis Stevenson.

Lieutenant Livermore's father fought with distinction in the first World War and received the Legion of Honor from the French Government. Mrs. Livermore, mother of the prospective bridegroom is the former Caroline Sealy of Galveston, daughter of the late George Sealy, pioneer railroad, oil, and bank founder of Texas.

Gave Memorial 'for the Living'

A director for California of the Robert E. Lee Memorial Foundation and an indefatigable worker for Stratford Hall, Mrs. Livermore has visited Washington many times and has a host of friends here. Her sister, Mrs. Emerson Root Newell, formerly Ella Sealy of Greenwich, Conn., and Galveston, is director for Connecticut of the Robert E. Lee Memorial Foundation and is prominent in patriotic and civic work in both States. Her son, Capt. Sealy Newell, United States Army, is now stationed at Fort Meade.

By way of getting back to the Livermore family once more, I would like to remind you that the stained glass window that Mrs. Livermore presented to the San Francisco Cathedral in gratitude for her five sons is the only church window existing, given as a memorial for the living.

At the wedding today, Mrs. Raymond S. Clark, cousin of the bride-elect, will be matron of honor. The Misses Katherine and Jessie Pennoyer, sisters of the bride, will be her other attendants. H. Putnam Livermore will be best man for his brother; and ushers will include Francis V. Lloyd, jr.; Lieutenant Chamberlaine, Ensign August H. Schilling, brother-in-law of the bride-elect, and the latter's brothers, Ensign Paul G. Pennoyer, jr., and Robert M. Pennoyer.

Know Anything About WINS?

You've heard and read a lot about the WAACS, the WAVES and the WAFS . . . and you'll hear a lot more. But this pertains to a larger feminine force than all those put together. It's the WINS—Women In National Service—and it includes 20 million housewives who are now being mobilized into a Home Front Army.

Here's the Washington angle on the organization: The honorary chairman is Mrs. William O. Douglas, wife of Associate Justice Douglas of the United States Supreme Court; and the Office of Civilian Defense and the Office of War Information sanctioned an announcement made by a national magazine a couple of days ago that "America's housewives now constitute a feminine auxiliary in the service of the country with a name and a program."

On Tuesday, Mary C. Cookman, managing editor of that magazine (Ladies' Home Journal) will be hostess at a luncheon in honor of Mrs. Douglas. The get-together is to be another of those purely press affairs, I understand; but then and there, plans will be laid for Nation-wide publicity on a project that should be of interest to every American woman who wants to do her war bit . . . but hasn't yet figured out where she can be most useful.

The WINS program does not call for forming local organizations (thank goodness) nor for holding time-consuming meetings. Every housewife taking care of a home and family and devoting some time to usual community war activities is entitled to be a WIN and is urged to concentrate on her job within her home and her community. In return for such services she merits "full recognition as a potent force in fighting this war" along with the Army and Navy, according to a statement in the announcement by James M. Landis, director of Civilian Defense.

Be Prepared for Everything

Of course, being a member of the WINS is not merely a matter of carrying on the business of homemaking "as usual." WINS must go through a period of training, particularly in many of the new and unfamiliar mechanical and repair jobs hitherto handled by men. Every member must learn how to fix a fuse, faucet or furnace; "to make a fire or change a tire." Every wife, in other words, must be prepared to step into her husband's shoes if he is called to war. And every homemaker must be trained to budget her time so that some of it can be devoted to her share of community war work.

By way of tying in the new project with its regular "How America Lives" feature, the magazine carries in its March issue a complete story of Supreme Court Justice Douglas' family. You'll like it.

ABOUT THE TOWN: Envoy turns author. The March issue of the National Geographic Magazine carries a comprehensive article written by Norwegian Ambassador Wilhelm Munthe de Morgenstierne and entitled "Norway, An Active Ally." Set off with 24 superb illustrations and a map that tells a complete story within itself, the

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

Ann Louise Wickard Weds Ensign Pickart

Mrs. Roosevelt, Vice President and Mrs. Wallace, Cabinet Members Attend Service

(Wedding picture on page 2)

Official Washington was well represented yesterday at the first marriage this year of a cabinet daughter, when Miss Ann Louise Wickard, youngest daughter of the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Claude R. Wickard, became the bride of Ensign Jean Vincent Pickart, U. S. N. R.

Among those present were Mrs. Roosevelt, the Vice President and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace and members of the Cabinet and their wives.

The ceremony took place at 3:30 in the Westchester Apartment of the bride's parents. Officiating at the service was the Rev. Ira E. Ernst. Ensign Pickart is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pickart of Gary, Ind.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white bengaline, fashioned with fitted bodice and long tight sleeves extending into points over the hand. The gored full skirt fell to a circular train and her two-tiered finger-tip veil of English illusion was held by a coronet of tucked tulle and white lilacs. Her bouquet was of white lilacs and cyclamen.

Mrs. Robert Bryant was her sister's matron of honor. Her costume was of yellow silk jersey and a hairdress of yellow pansies. She carried yellow and orchid pansies. Ensign Bryant acted as best man.

At the reception that followed, Mrs. Wickard received guests attired in an ashes of roses chiffon gown and her corsage was of orchids.

The bride is a student at Purdue University, where she is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Ensign Pickart recently received his degree from the same university and was affiliated with Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Those from out of town in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pickart, Dr. Carl J. Bucher of Philadelphia, Mrs. Earl W. Justice of Fort Lauderdale, Mrs. H. O. Schmitt of Logansport, Ind.; Miss Ellen Clark, Miss Maren Chesnutt, Miss Betty Craig, Miss Marianna Duke, Miss Marilyn Jo Gardner, Miss Helen Hoskinson, Miss Brita Kraepelien, Miss Betty Wedge and Miss Jean Yahres, all of Lafayette, Ind.

Another Dance On the Books For Officers

The second of the series of dances for officers in the armed forces stationed in Washington, organized by Mrs. French Meyers, will be given at the Sulgrave Club on Thursday evening, March 4.

On the committee with Mrs. Meyers are Miss Emily French Meyers, Miss Billie Byrd West, Miss Marion Norris, Miss Marie Theresa Norris, Miss Suzanne Slingluff, Miss Muriel Maddox, Miss Natalie Sutherland, Miss Mary Lord Andrews, Miss Jane Culbertson, Miss Catherine Hambley, Miss Mary Churchill Matthews, Miss Sheila Broderick.

Purely Personal

The Ambassador of Paraguay, Dr. Celso R. Velazquez, will give a buffet supper Monday evening, March 1, at the Mayflower for a group of journalists from Uruguay who will arrive in Washington February 28 to tour this country at the invitation of the cultural relations division of the State Department. They will spend about five days in the Capital. Guests at the supper will include men and women of the press.

The Minister of Luxembourg and Mme. LeGallais are in New York for a few days and yesterday, with the Grand Duchess Charlotte of Luxembourg, were honor guests at the Metropolitan Opera Company matinee performance given as a salute to Belgium and Luxembourg. The Minister and Mme. LeGallais will return to Washington early this week.

Col. Ilia Sarayev, Assistant Military Attache of the Soviet Embassy, and Mrs. Sarayev, and Capt. Ivan Yegorichev, Naval Attache of the Soviet Embassy, and Mrs. Ivan Yegorichev, will entertain at a reception Tuesday from 6 to 8 o'clock, at the Soviet Embassy, in celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Red Army.

Jaime Puig Arosemena, who has been visiting his brother-in-law, the Ecuadorian Ambassador, Capt. Colon Eloy Alfaro, has gone to New York for a few days' stay and will return for another visit to Captain Alfaro before leaving for Ecuador.

Guillermo Arango, Controller of Panama, is a visitor in Washington and is stopping at the Mayflower.

Dr. Fausto Navarro Allende, Vice President of the Ecuadorian Senate, who has been in Washington for several weeks, is convalescing from a recent operation at the Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. B. Lacy entertained at a cocktail party yesterday afternoon at their home on Massachusetts Avenue.

Virginia Group To Have Dance

Officers of any of the armed forces of the Allied Nations who are in the Washington vicinity Thursday evening, February 25, have been invited by the Officers' Dance Club of Alexandria to a costume dance at historic Gadsby's Tavern.

From 9 o'clock until 1 that evening the members of the club will entertain officers from all branches of the United States services as well as those of our Allies. Only girls who are members of the club are eligible for attendance.

On the sidelines at the Yugoslav party the past week were (left) Col. Eugene Villarent and Mrs. Albert Dewey, who had a few minutes' chat while cameras clicked. Colonel Villaret has just returned on leave from the Pacific area battlefront. He formerly served as U. S. Military Attache in Belgrade, and he and Mrs. Villaret have many pleasant memories of their sojourn in the Yugoslav capital before the Nazi invasion

Post Staff Photos—Burruss

A trio of Ambassadors were among those present at the Yugoslav Embassy party the past week. The Greek Ambassador, Cimon Diamantopoulos, is seen left above with the Polish Ambassador, Jan Ciechanowski, and the Cuban Ambassador, Dr. Aurelio Concheso. And in the picture right above are three more guests, Chilean Ambassador Rodolfo Michels, Mr. Thomas Burke and Mrs. Burke

The Ambassador and Mme. Fotitch sent out more than 500 invitations for the first presentation of "Chetniks" on Thursday evening and themselves occupied a box with several guests

The Brazilian Ambassador and Mme. Martins, the Chilean Ambassador and Mme. Michels, Rear Admiral H. G. Gillmor, Col. Ilia Saraev, Assistant Military Attache of the Soviet Embassy, and Col. Pavel Berezin, Assistant Military Attache for Air of the Soviet Embassy, were among the special guests

Others were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spruks, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burke, Mrs. Albert Niblack, Lieut. Col. Zygmunt Wojciehowski, Air Attache of the Polish Embassy, the former Swiss Minister and Mme. Peter, and a group of high ranking Army officers of the United States

There were whistles and cheers as the Yugoslavian hero, Mihailovitch, and his guerilla army arrived just in time to save his wife and children from the firing squad. There were other moments, too, which sent the audience into wild applause as the film reeled off the brave and courageous Mihailovitch fighting for the freedom of Yugoslavia

Diplomatic Circling

By Carolyn Bell

Polish Ambassador Does Superb Job Of Public Relations for His Country

A JOB of super salesmanship is being done by stern-faced Jan Ciechanowski, Polish Ambassador.

While Washington hardly needs to be "sold" on the heroic efforts of the Polish people in this war, it is the job of the present envoy to keep his countrymen fresh in the minds of the American people. Being the representative of a refugee government is a full time public relations job—and one for which this career diplomat is well fitted.

In happier days the cream of society flocked to the swank embassy on Sixteenth Street to consume bowls of caviar . . . sit politely on gilt chairs for the music that followed . . . or view a new Polish painting. It was a gay spot in those days of the former Ambassador, Potocki, who cut a dashing figure in Washington and the Virginia hunt country. As a matter of fact it was a gay spot some ten years previous when the present Ambassador and Mme. Ciechanowski were stationed here. But even then the couple were noted for a freshness and breeziness—too seldom found in diplomatic circles. Artists abounded at their intimate gatherings and more often than not the party was built around their favorite recreation—music.

BUT WAR has changed many things, and not the least of these is Washington's way of life. Yes, there are bright lights burning at the Polish embassy these nights (and there might even be the sound of laughter) but the lights beam from the offices—not the brocade-hung salon. A million and one jobs keep the Ambassador and his staff busy far into the night. Dealing with the International Red Cross takes up much of his time . . . he often dashes out of town to make speeches and handle the affairs of the various Polish colonies in this country . . . and the many young men of Poland being trained in Canada also keep him busy. And these are just a few of the side duties of a man whose job it is to see that Poland gets a square deal at the peace table. And a peace table is not new to this accomplished diplomat who was Paderewski's aide in the Paris peace conference following the last war.

"Terribly American," has been used to describe the 54-year-old envoy who has heavy black eyebrows, a broad Slavic face and a distinctly charming manner. One might get the mistaken impression that entertaining has been curtailed at the embassy since the Ciechanowskis took over. Nothing could be further from the truth. While their parties are almost wholly official—as a steady stream of dignitaries seem to be flowing through Washington—the Ciechanowskis have a flair for turning a party with a purpose into an enjoyable occasion for all concerned. They both hate receiving lines and if they have to have one break away as quickly as possible. Each and every guest is put quickly at ease—which may be an obvious "first rule" of entertaining, but is often forgotten in the Washington crush.

The short skirt, which seems to be coming into vogue for dinner parties and the like, was adopted by witty, vivacious Mme. Ciechanowski long ago. She, incidentally, is Belgian by birth, was a British citizen when she married the Ambassador, and like her husband, speaks with a distinctly British accent.

FOLLOWING THEIR tour of duty in Washington more than a decade ago, the Ciechanowskis retired from public life and divided their time between their flats in Paris and the family estate in Poland—famous for a collection of Dutch and Flemish paintings—now in German hands. But retirement was not for him. When the Battle of Warsaw was over and the refugee government formed, Ciechanowski was the obvious choice for Polish Ambassador to Washington. He arrived here early in 1941.

The Ambassador studied at Karlsruhe University in Germany and took economics at the University of Birmingham in England. After serving in the British section of the foreign office he was made chief secretariat for the late Prime Minister Ignace Jan Paderewski during the Paris Peace Conference. After a tour of duty in London, he returned to the foreign office in Warsaw and was later sent to Washington as Minister—holding this post until 1929.

This war has not been without its personal tragedy for the Ambassador and Mme. Ciechanowski, for one of their sons, Wladislaw, was killed this winter while on duty with the R. A. F. To know this Ambassador is to know the indomitable Pole—who stubbornly refuses to be subjugated.

Down Virginia Way

By Nina Carter Tabb

LIEUT. Paul Mellon, U. S. Army, and Mrs. Mellon, arrived from Fort Riley, Kans., last week to spend his leave at their home, Rokeby, near Upperville. Lieutenant and Mrs. Mellon, entertained a few of their neighbors at luncheon on Sunday, all of the guests arriving in horse-drawn vehicles or on horse back. Dr. and Mrs. Archibald Cary Randolph, entertained a few friends for dinner on Saturday evening at their home, Grafton, near Upperville, in honor of Lieutenant and Mrs. Mellon.

Capt. "Laddy" Sanford, U. S. A., who has been stationed for several months at the Remount Depot at Front Royal, has been transferred to the Embarcation Center, Remount Depot, in Oregon. Captain and Mrs. Sanford closed their home in Front Royal and left for the West early in the week.

PVT. James "Nick" Nichols, U. S. Army, has been spending a short leave with Mrs. Nichols, at their home in Middleburg. Private Nichols has been on duty at Fort Bragg, N. C., for several months and will report for duty this week at the Remount Depot, Front Royal, Va. He was a former whipper-in for the Middleburg Hunt.

Mrs. Franck C. Littleton, jr., accompanied by Mrs. Olive—both of Middleburg, went to Washington on Monday for a few days' visit. Mrs. Littleton will stay with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. H. Rozier Dulany, jr., on California Street, and Mrs. Olive with Mrs. T. Richard Cowell at her apartment at the Carlyn.

MRS. John C. Butler, has just purchased a top buggy with red wheels and black running gear, which she will drive with one of her good hunters and will join the ever growing throng of horse-drawn vehicles seen on the roads here-abouts.

Mrs. Robinson McIlvaine arrived from New York the past weekend to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Stevenson, at their home, Eglinton, near Middleburg. She was accompanied by her sister-in-law, Miss McIlvaine of Philadelphia.

WELBY Carter Wood of Baltimore, who spends his summers at Crednal, in Loudoun County, near Upperville, with his aunt, Mrs. A. C. Marshall, joined the U. S. Marine Corps some time ago and has been awaiting orders while staying with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter B. Wood, in Baltimore. Mr. Wood left on Sunday for Parris Island, S. C., where he will be stationed.

Mrs. H. Nash Ogden of Baton Rouge, La., who has been visiting her aunt, Miss Margueretta Turner at Westwood, near Middleburg, left early in the week with her young daughter, Mary Turner, for Richmond, where she will stay until she can get accommodations in Williamsburg, Va., where she wants to go to be near her husband, Lieut. H. Nash Ogden, U. S. Navy, who is on duty near Williamsburg.

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Fetes Precede Concert for Young Set

Many parties were given last night by Washington's younger set before and after the second of the "15 to 30" concert series being given at Constitution Hall.

Sergt. Eugene List, gifted 23-year-old pianist, who came down on furlough to appear with the National Symphony Orchestra as guest soloist, thrilled the crowded hall with his presentation of Tschaikowski's Concerto . . . a portion of which has been popularized under the title "Tonight We Love."

Among those who entertained were Lieut. Bruce Howe and Mr. Dillon Ripley, who gave a buffet supper before the concert; a few of the guests were Dr. and Mrs. Froehlich Rainey, Lieut. and Mrs. Franklin Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Worman, Mrs. Henry Hyde, Cope Walbridge and Miss Elizabeth Atkinson.

Walter Cummings, chairman of organization for the "15 to 30" committee, gave a dinner. Among Mr. Cummings' guests were Miss Edith Wright, Miss Ann Sperry, James L. Kerrick, jr., and Ensign and Mrs. Edward McLean Cummings.

Miss Myers' Party

Miss Emily Myers also gave a dinner party and some of the young music enthusiasts who were there were Miss Mary Mathews, Mr. de Mandach and Miss Achsah Dorsey, chairman of ushers for the concerts. Miss Ellen White gave a small dinner for the guests in her box and included Miss Margo Mink, Miss Ann Wilson and Eleuire Pearson.

Ensign Gwendolyn Davis Small of the WAVES entertained several of her friends in the WAVES, including Ensign Silvia Dlensin and Ensign Delores McAulisse.

Others having guests included Miss Florence King, Miss Dolly Corbin and Mr. and Mrs. George W. Renchard.

After the Concert

Mr. and Mrs. T. Peter Ansberry asked many of their music loving friends to a gathering after the concert and among those were: Miss Christina Michels, ticket chairman for the committee; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Keith, Mrs. James O'Grady, Capt. and Mrs. George Green, Miss Patricia Morris, general chairman of the committee; Carson Dougherty, chairman of the bouncing committee, who was kept busy before the concert "bouncing" all those persons either over or under the age limits—"15 to 30" who did not have the proper credentials (five persons with them within the age limits); Ensign Marshall Dill, co-chairman of organization; Mr. and Mme. Guy de Keller, Mrs. De Keller is serving as chairman of the diplomatic committee; Mr. and Mme. Andre Boisser, Miss Caroling de Bourg, Mrs. Thad Brown, jr., Mr. and Mrs. John Rust Potter, Mannix Walker, Mrs. Charles Bruce, Miss Cortney Owens, Frank Severance, Miss Ann Mitchel, Miss Dolly Corbin, Miss Florence King and Lieut. William H. Dane.

The committee of young people who have launched the idea for these concerts are anticipating another "sell-out" for the final in the series on March 13 when Elsie Huston will appear as soloist.

Dorothy Walsh Is Engaged to Sergt. Browning

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Dorothy Evelyn Walsh, daughter of the late Captain and Mrs. Joseph A. Walsh, to First Sergt. Jerry Clinton Browning, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah O. Browning of Oakland, Md. The wedding will take place the early part of March in the Sacred Heart Church.

The bride-elect attended Sacred Heart Academy. Sergeant Browning attended St. Johns College in Washington, and is now stationed at Seymour, Ind., with the United States Air Corps.

Betty Kernan Wins Award

Miss Betty Kernan of The Plains, Va., daughter of Mrs. Elizzabeth Skinker Rawlings, who is a student at Stuart Hall School at Staunton, Va., has recently won a medal for her academic work, which was presented to her at a general assembly meeting at Stuart Hall.

Miss Kernan is a member of the junior class. She is on the executive board of the Service League, an organization which includes every student in the school. Miss Kernan is also a member of the St. Ambrose Choir and of the Glee Club and a member of Delta Pi Epsilon, an honorary literary society. Her mother, Mrs. Rawlings, is a Stuart Hall alumnae. Miss Kernan, got a weekend holiday which she spent with her mother in Washington.

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MRS. JEAN VINCENT PICKART, who before her marriage yesterday afternoon was Miss Ann Louise Wickard. She is the daughter of Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Claude A. Wickard. Ensign Pickart's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pickart of Gary, Ind.

To Be Married

Brooks Studio

MISS HELEN M. GOLDUPP, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Goldupp, announce her engagement to Midshipman John I. Cumberland, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Cumberland. The wedding will take place in June, following Midshipman Cumberland's graduation from the United States Naval Academy

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Jane Moberly Is Bride of Mr. Poythress

St. Mark's and the Incarnation Lutheran Church was the setting for the wedding yesterday of Miss Jane Elizabeth Moberly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude C. Moberly, and Bryant Richardson Poythress, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Poythress of Meridian, Miss. The ceremony, at 4 o'clock, was performed by the Rev. Dr. Henry Manken, jr., with a program of organ music preceding. White gladioli and palms decorated the church.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an ice blue crepe street length frock with a shoulder spray of white orchids. Miss Margaret Moberly, who was maid of honor for her sister, was in pink crepe with a corsage of pink camellias.

Marvin S. Pickard of Meridian, Miss., was best man for Mr. Poythress and the ushers were Joseph Parker, also of Meridian and John H. Thompson, of Washington.

A reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony. Mrs. Moberly, the bride's mother, had chosen a gown of powder blue crepe. Also assisting in receiving were Mrs. Perry Leishear, Miss Mary E. Mose, Mrs. Warren Shook and Mrs. Luther J. Frantz.

After a wedding trip the bride and bridegroom will make their home in Dayton, Ohio. Mrs. Poythress is a graduate of Wilson Teachers College and is in Who's Who in American Colleges. She is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority. The bridegroom was graduated from Mississippi State University and George Washington University.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were Dr. and Mrs. William A. Wade, Mrs. Chester Caskie and Miss Annie Louise Long.

Group to Meet Wednesday in Chevy Chase

A meeting sponsored by the Chevy Chase Branch of the Montgomery County Chapter of the American Red Cross will be held on Wednesday afternoon, February 24, at 3:30 o'clock at Chevy Chase Junior College, it was announced today by Mrs. Edgar Fowler, executive secretary. All members of the chapter have been invited to attend.

Lady Dill, wife of Britain's field marshal, Sir John Dill, will be guest of honor and will speak to the students, faculty and guests of her experiences abroad during the fall of France and the bombing of London. The guests will include the county Roll Call leaders: Mrs. Dwight V. Jones, Mrs. George M. Ferris, Mrs. George Winchester Stone, Mrs. James C. Rogers, Miss Bird Belt, Mrs. Roger J. Whiteford, Mrs. Fenner D. Powell, Mrs. Lee T. Calsee, Mrs. Harold E. Burton, Mrs. E. Burton Corning, Mrs. Mason B. Leming and Mrs. R. J. Boothby, chairman.

Following the meeting tea will be served in the college lounge when Miss Carrie Sutherlin, president, and Miss Harriet Howey, dean, will receive.

Lucile Profe And L. G. Porter Are Married

The United Brethren Church was the scene yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock of the wedding of Miss Lucile Profe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Profe, to Leonard G. Porter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen T. Porter.

The bride wore a gray dressmaker suit with a corsage of violets and white camellias. The matron of honor, Mrs. Frances P. Millbrook, wore a navy blue dressmaker suit and a corsage of white camellias and frescia.

Richard A. Millbrook served as best man. Ushers were Joseph Mattare and Stephen O. Porter. Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The couple flew to New York for their wedding trip.

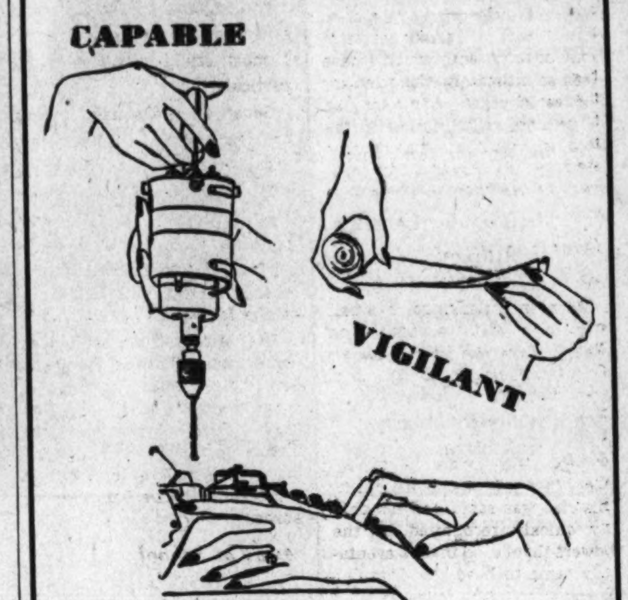
Caroline Hunter To Be Wed to Army Lieutenant

Mrs. Marion Gordon Willis, jr. of Fredericksburg, Va., announces the engagement of her daughter, Caroline Hunter to Lieut. David Lowell Francis, of Troy, N. Y. He is the son of Mrs. John Morgan Francis and the late Mr. Francis of that city.

Miss Willis received her B. A. from the State Teachers College Farmville, Va., and her B. L. from the University of Syracuse, N. Y. She is a member of the Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority and at present is a junior librarian at the Steele Memorial Library in Elmira, N. Y.

Lieutenant Francis hold a B. A. from Williams College and M. A. from the University of Chicago. He is a member of the Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

No date has been set for the wedding.



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2	Lounge Chairs, Wine and Eggshell with Brocatelle Stripe, Down Zipper Cushions, Spring Foundation, Hair Filled	104.00	89.50
2	Fireside Chairs, Down Cushions Seat and Back, Grey Matelasse, Hair Filled	110.00	99.50
1	Slipper Chair, Grey Walnut, Spring Foundation	43.00	34.50
1	Boudoir Chair, Blue Satin with small figure. "As is"	44.50	29.50
1	Boudoir Slipper Chair, Wine Satin with Fringe, Tufted Back and Seat. "As is"	75.00	34.50
1	Sofa, Rose Brocade, Down Cushion, Spring Foundation	Special	158.00
1	Modern Sofa, Comfortable Spring Foundation, in Blue	131.00	110.00
1	Chinese Chippendale Sofa, Down Cushion, Springs covered in Wine Brocatelle	Special	158.00
1	Chippendale Mahogany Console Table	40.75	32.50
1	Lounge Chair, Rust, Down Cushion, Springs, Solid Mahogany. "As is"	70.95	49.50
1	Sofa, Rose Brocatelle, Spring Cushions	Special	89.50
1	6-Piece Bedroom Suite, Solid Mahogany, with Poster Bed	Special	279.50
1	7-Piece Bedroom Suite, Dresser, Vanity, Chest, Bed, Nite Table, Chair and Bench	Special	259.50
1	6-Piece Bedroom Suite, Modern Walnut, Dresser, Vanity, Chest, Nite Table and Bench	Special	249.50
1	Walnut Chifferobe. Very fine construction	49.50	34.50
1	Bedroom Set, Limed Oak, with Twin Beds	Special	169.50
1	Mahogany Lamp Table. Smartly designed	15.95	9.95
1	Mahogany Lamp Table, Sturdy construction	21.95	15.95
1	Mahogany Commode. Useful and decorative	16.25	12.95
1	Mahogany Drum Table. Excellent value	32.95	19.95
2	Mahogany Commodes. Specially priced (each)	18.50	14.95
1	Coffee Table, handsome piece of furniture	14.95	9.95
2	Walnut Commodes. Attractive design, well built (each)	26.25	17.50
1	Mahogany Turret Table. Excellent value	23.50	17.50

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ALL SALES FINAL

He Likes Us, Says Rafael de la Colina

Mme. Lombard Delights in Letters From Son Away at School

By Marie McNair

Rafael de la Colina, who has just taken over the post of Minister-Counselor of the Mexican Embassy, is a worthy successor to capable Luis Quintanilla, who will be on his way soon with his credentials as Mexican Minister to Soviet Russia tucked under his arm.

Senor de la Colina has been in Washington but a few days, finds plenty to do to familiarize himself with his new duties. Rafael de la Colina has been Consul in the United States, his tours of duty taking him to Boston, New Orleans, St. Louis, San Antonio, Los Angeles and New York, where he served as Consul General for the last seven years. But now he says, "I am on the other side of the picture, and I have another view of the troubles and problems which must be dealt with."

Affable, with a ready smile, a hearty handclasp, Senor de la Colina has an easy flow of conversation, the result of clear and steady thinking.

"I am happy to be in this great city after my service of so many years in various parts of your country, with which I have been so intimately connected for the last 20 years. And I am glad to be here to do my bit in the task in which everybody here seems to be engaged in some way or another—winning the war."

Once Took Course At U. of Pennsylvania

Born in Tulancingo, a small city in a state bordering on Mexico City, the new Minister-Counselor was graduated from the National University of Mexico and began his consular service as a clerk in the Philadelphia office while attending the University of Pennsylvania. His rise was rapid and his ability quickly recognized by the powers-that-be, so that he eventually came to head the Consular Division of the Foreign Office.

Senor de la Colina is proud of his two children—a daughter who is married to Lieut. Francis Silk, U. S. N., and is now living in San Francisco while her husband is overseas, and a son, Rafael, jr., just 13 years old, who is in school in Mexico City.

Unlike most Mexicans, Rafael de la Colina lays no claim to being musical. "I was a very bad student of piano when I was a boy," he smiled, "so I really can't play any musical instrument. Dancing—well, I'm not overly fond of it. My really favorite 'indoor sport' is reading. I used to play golf, too, but living in New York, it is very difficult to get to a country club so I have come to give that up. My recreation there seemed to revolve around dining out and night-clubbing, for that is what everybody there seems to do, but I must say I didn't enjoy it particularly."

Senor de la Colina's housing problem settled itself very easily. He has taken the apartment—a very small one, he says—just vacated by Eduardo Espinosa, former Second Secretary of the Mexican Embassy, who is leaving with Dr. Quintanilla for Russia.

The letters from her young son, Charles Francis Lombard, are bright spots in the days of Mme. Lombard, wife of the former Military Attache of the French Embassy, who is carrying on here while her husband serves with the De Gaulle forces abroad.

Away at School For First Time

Young Charles Francis, who is now just 13 years old, is away at school for the first time, a student at Staunton Military Academy at Staunton, Va. He entered in January as a "bull-rat," the name applied to boys entering the school in the mid-season term, and, he writes to his mother he is the first of such "animals" to be assigned to a squad. This is, he says, "owing to my previous military experience." To his adoring grandmother, Mrs. Charles Francis Carusi, young Lombard sends frequent letters.

"I miss you. Sunday evening supper parties," he says, "and the little political discussions. I hope the gas rationing is not worrying you too much and let me know if there is anything I can do about it."

Almost since he was first able to talk, blond, blue-eyed Charles Francis has been interested in all things military. He is an aviation fan, too, and is thoroughly conversant on the subject from the angles of type, construction and performance. In fact, before his father left for the wars, there were daily man-to-man discussions in the broad field of military strategy and tactics, and sometimes Colonel Lombard was obliged to admit defeat.

Virginia Baker Is Engaged

Mrs. David Cheseldine announces the engagement of her daughter, Virginia Roberta Baker, to Cadet H. Walker Sanford of Rapidan, Va. The bride-elect was graduated from George Washington and is now employed at the Navy Department. Her father is George T. Baker of Alexandria, Va.

Cadet Sanford was graduated from Orange School and is now attending the Army Basic Flying School at Bainbridge, Ga. No date has been set for the wedding.

★ FOR VICTORY *Keep Buying* WAR STAMPS & BONDS ★

MRS. GEORGE FRANCIS FOX 3D

Harris & Ewing

General's Daughter Is Bride of Aviation Cadet in Ceremony at Washington Cathedral

Miss Virginia Hollyday Campbell, daughter of Maj. Gen. Levin H. Campbell, jr., chief of ordnance, and Mrs. Campbell, became the bride yesterday of Aviation Cadet George Francis Fox 3d in a prettily arranged ceremony held in St. Mary's Chapel of the Washington Cathedral. The service was read by the Rev. Raymond L. Wolven at 5 o'clock and a reception followed at the home of General and Mrs. Campbell in Georgetown. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Francis Fox, jr., of West Hills Farm, Westtown, Pa.

Easter lilies were used in the church decoration and at home lilies and white tulips were used throughout the drawing room suite.

General Campbell gave his daughter in marriage. Her gown was of white satin fashioned with a draped close fitting bodice and long tight sleeves. The full skirt swept into a long train. Her tulle veil was arranged in medieval effect with a panel of exquisite rose point lace extending down the back. She carried a bouquet of white stock.

Mrs. Lawrence Crolius, who was the matron of honor and only attendant, was in a bouffant frock of rust colored taffeta with a headdress of rust tulle and ribbons. She carried yellow roses.

Best man for Mr. Fox was Neil Gardner Malone, and the ushers were Malcolm Fox, brother of the bridegroom; Howard Wood 3d, and Lieut. William Hayward.

Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. Fox received with the bridal couple at the reception, Mrs. Campbell wearing a petunia colored crepe gown with a flower hat.

Mrs. Fox had chosen pale blue crepe worn with a violet hat. When the bride and bridegroom left on their wedding trip, Mrs. Fox wore a tailored English tweed suit with matching accessories.

Here for the wedding were Capt. and Mrs. Walter Sharp of Norfolk, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Worthington Campbell of New York, Miss Bertha Clark, Mrs. John L. Younger of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Macelvee, Miss Edith Ramsey of West Chester, Pa.; Miss Jocelyn Reynolds of New York and Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Hutchinson of Detroit.

The bride was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 1939 and studied at the Sorbonne in Paris. She is a Red Cross Volunteer nurses aide and is president of the Jangoes, the Junior Army-Navy Guild organization.

Mr. Fox is a graduate of Harvard University in the 1938 class and from Harvard Law School in 1941. He was an exchange student at Lingnan University in Canton, China. He is at present in flight training in Arkansas.

Thomas I. Herlihy and Bride In New York on Wedding Trip

In New York on their wedding trip are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ignatius Herlihy, who were married here yesterday morning at 10 o'clock at Gonzaga Chapel. The Rev. John P. Gallagher officiated.

The bride, the former Rosemary Theresa Laughlin, daughter of Mrs. Frank Laughlin, was given in marriage by her cousin, Dennis Joyce. She wore a gown of ivory satin fashioned with long waist and full skirt. Her long tulle veil was held in place with a tiara of seed pearls. She carried a white prayer book to which was fastened white orchids and showers of white sweetpeas.

Miss Sarah Herlihy, sister of the bridegroom, was the maid of honor. She wore a gown of pale blue faille with matching Mary Queen of Scots headpiece and carried a cascade bouquet of talisman roses. Bridesmaids were Miss Marie K. Kelly of Jersey City, N. J., and Miss Rose Fisher of Carneys Point, N. J. They wore American beauty dresses with matching headpieces and carried cascade bouquets of delphinium and talisman roses.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Herlihy, had as his best man James F. Sartain. Ushers were Francis J. Flanagan and Thomas A. Herlihy. A reception at the Hotel 2400 followed the ceremony.

The bride attended Larson Junior College in Hamden, Conn., and the bridegroom attended the Catholic University.

Mrs. Adams Back From N. Y. Trip

Mrs. James Adams, of The Plains, Va., has returned from a visit to New York, where she went to attend the wedding of her brother, John Palmer Colmore, and Miss Jean Stark, of Darien, Conn., which took place recently in the Church of the Resurrection, in New York.

Mrs. Adams, the former Miss Sally Colmore, and her brother, are the children of the Right Rev. Charles B. Colmore, Episcopal Bishop of Puerto Rico, and Mrs. Colmore. The bride is the daughter of James Harrington Stark of Darien, Conn., and the late Mrs. Stark. She is a granddaughter of Mrs. Abner J. Tower, of Boston, Mass. and niece of Mrs. Edward A. Taft of Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Colmore, will come to Virginia to visit his sister, Mrs. Adams, while on their wedding trip.

Have House Guest

Mrs. J. Glenn Whitman of Baltimore, Md., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Moncure Nelson Lyon, at their home, Black Oak Ridge, near Purcellville. Mrs. Whitman was formerly Miss Fanny Nelson Lyon of Virginia.

Miss Marye Durst's Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Phelps Durst of Silver Spring, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Marye Frances, to Master Sergt. William Micael Moran, United States Army, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Moran of Allentown, Pa.

No date has been set for the wedding.

in shining patent leather!

DRESSMAKER HANDBAG

$7.95

BLACK Patent . . . It's not pending—it's definitely here. Artfully manipulated in this dashing top-handle dressmaker creation. Fresh, vibrant, new looking with grosgrain lining and fitted with attached purse, comb and mirror. Perfect for right now and on into Spring, too.

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Washington's Birthday
9:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.

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a Message From

Queen Quality BOOT SHOP
1221 F ST. N.W.

on SHOE RATIONING

NOW that shoe rationing is here we want to emphasize that QUEEN QUALITY BOOT SHOP is 100% behind the Government order. We want to impress upon the women of Washington that now, more than ever, it pays to buy quality footwear... shoes that will give you utmost service, dependability and comfort. All shoes fitted by experienced salespeople

23 *Years Serving Washington Women*

WOMEN who know value . . . who want the utmost for their shoe dollar, have made this store one of Washington's leaders for style and quality. In our 23 years of service we have always featured NATIONALLY FAMOUS FOOTWEAR. We are confident that our stock offers footwear of comparable quality with shoes selling at dollars more. The Queen Quality Boot Shop features such Nationally famous names as QUEEN QUALITY SHOES, VITALITY SHOES, DEBONAIR SHOES and DE LUCA DEBS DE LUXE SHOES for every type woman.

QUEEN QUALITY SHOES	VITALITY SHOES	DEBONAIR SHOES	DE LUCA DEBS De Luxe Shoes
$6.95	$6.95	$4.95 to $6.95	$8.95 to $9.95

Be Sure and Bring Your Rationing Book With No. 17 Stamp for each pair of Shoes

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Wm. Rosendorf's

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY FUR SALE

Wm. Rosendorf's Finest Furs (Not Odd Lots) Reduced As Much As 50% OFF . . . .

Important! These furs are not rummage, not odds and ends, not inferior merchandise but Wm. Rosendorf's regular stocks of the finest fur peltries including our latest arrivals. By all means, be on hand early tomorrow for your "up to 50% savings." Remember, the best buys always go first.

Kidskin Coats *NOW REDUCED TO*	$88
Mendoza Beaver Coats *NOW REDUCED TO*	$98
Northern Seal Coats *NOW REDUCED TO*	$98
Black Persian Paw Coats *NOW REDUCED TO*	$148
Brown Chekiang Caracul Coats *NOW REDUCED TO*	$148
Sable Dyed Muskrat Coats *NOW REDUCED TO*	$158
Spotted Cat Coats *NOW REDUCED TO*	$228
Choice Black Persian Lamb *NOW REDUCED TO*	$288
Black Alaska Seal *NOW REDUCED TO*	$318
Dyed China Mink Coats *NOW REDUCED TO*	$338
Beaver Coat *NOW REDUCED TO*	$358
Let-out Russian Fitch Coat, Sable-dyed. *NOW REDUCED TO*	$588

Just Arrived!

Kolinsky Squirrel Skins	6.00
Jumbo Mink Dyed Kolinsky Skins	12.00
Choice Natural Mink Skins	15.00

All Prices Federal Tax Extra

All Sales Final! No Refunds—No Exchanges

Wm. Rosendorf

Master Furriers For Over 3 Decades

1215 G STREET

NO CONNECTION WITH ANY OTHER STORE

L. Frank Co.

Miss Washington Fashions

12th and F Streets

TOMORROW 9 A.M. to 1 P.M.

4-HOUR BARGAIN EVENT!

Here's the impact of those tremendous mark-downs you've been waiting for—breathtaking reductions on our entire stock of Fall and Winter Apparel and many early Spring Garments. It is our policy never to carry over merchandise from one season into the next. Pursuant to this policy, we are offering you these unusual reductions.

FURS

Fourth Floor

1 Dyed Red Fox Jacket. Formerly 129.95	88.00
1 Ermine Dyed Muskrat Jacket. Formerly 179.50	88.00
1 Dyed Skunk Jacket. Formerly 89.95	69.95
1 Silver Dyed Fox Jacket. Formerly 129.95	99.50
1 Lynx Dyed Wolf Jacket. Formerly 139.95	99.50
1 Leopard Dyed Coney Muff and Hat. Formerly 29.95	5.00
1 Natural Grey Kidskin Coat. Formerly 239.50	178.00
5 Dyed Mountain Sable Scarfs. Formerly 79.95 set	48.00
4 Dyed Kolinsky Scarfs. Formerly 79.95 set	54.75
1 Lynx Dyed Wolf Coat. Formerly 239.95	188.00

86 Two-Piece SUITS

Formerly 39.95

now 14.88

Cashmere finish Shetlands in Brown, Tan and Heather tones. All are fully crepe lined. Sizes 10 to 16. Second Floor.

WINTER COATS

Fourth Floor

8 Silver Fox Trimmed Fitted Coats. Formerly 79.95	48.00
8 Silver Fox Trimmed Coats. Formerly 89.95	68.00
4 Nude Camel's Hair, Wolf Trimmed. Formerly 99.50	68.00
2 Sable Dyed Squirrel Tuxedo Coats. Formerly 110.00	88.00
5 Black Untrimmed Dress Coats. Formerly 29.95	10.00
1 Nude Nylon Fleece Coat. Formerly 39.95	16.88
1 Camel's Hair Boy Coat. Formerly 29.95	16.88
1 Green Untrimmed Dress Coat. Formerly 45.00	22.88

112 Untrimmed COATS

Formerly 29.95

now 11.88

Early Spring coats in soft tweeds, crepe lined and lightly interlined for immediate wear. Sizes 10 to 16. Fourth Floor.

Plus Tax on All Furs and Fur-Trimmed Coats

REMEMBER TO CONVERT YOUR WAR STAMPS INTO WAR BONDS

L. Frank Co.

12th and F Streets

Miss Scribner Becomes Bride In Rites Here

Now on a wedding trip in the South are Hans L. Carstensen, jr., U. S. N. R., and his bride, the former Miss Judson Scribner. The wedding took place yesterday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock in St. Margaret's Church with the Rev. Armand T. Eyler officiating.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a gown of ivory satin with an heirloom rose point collar. Her wedding veil was that worn by her paternal great-grandmother. She carried a bouquet of white lilacs and orchids.

Miss Elizabeth A. Leech of Pittsburgh, Pa., maid of honor, wore a gown of pale gray faille with yellow trim and carried a bouquet of acacia. Bridesmaids were Miss Louise R. Dilworth of Pittsburgh, Miss Virginia R. Durand of Rochester, N. Y., and Miss Carolyn R. Waring of Plainfield, N. J. They wore gowns of pale yellow faille with gray trim and carried bouquets of acacia. The flower girl, Miss Polly Jackson, wore a gown of pale yellow organdy and carried an old-fashioned bouquet.

Lawrence W. Carstensen served as best man. Ushers were Warren Carstensen, Ralph L. Pope, jr., Eugene Emerson, Edward L. Cutten, jr., and Dwight H. Ellis, jr., of Boston, and Robert H. Waldinger of Norfolk, Va. A reception at 2125 Bancroft Place followed the ceremony.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Scribner of Bethesda, Md., and Pittsburgh, Pa., attended Miss Porter's School and the Garland School in Boston, Mass.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hans L. Carstensen of Cambridge, Mass., attended Harvard University and the Harvard Business School.

The couple will make their home in Washington.

Donald H. Ward And Miss Wilson Are Wed Here

St. Mark's Episcopal Church where her family have been members and where her mother became a bride 36 years ago, was the scene of the wedding of Miss Eleanor Wiley Wilson and Sergt. Donald Herbert Ward last Monday at 5:30 p. m.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Howard E. Wilson and the late Mr. Wilson, both of whom are members of old Washington families. Sergeant Ward is the son of Mr and Mrs. Larsh H. Ward of Proctor, Minn.

The Rev. Clyde Brown, assisted by the Rev. William F. Wright, officiated at a candle-light ceremony. Given in marriage by her brother, Howard Eldred Wilson, the bride wore a frock of white taffeta, styled with a shirred bodice a heart-shaped neckline and a full, heavily corded skirt. She wore her mother's wedding veil of illusion, caught to a heart-shaped net bonnet ,and she carried a prayerbook covered with gardenias and sweet peas.

Mrs. Howard Eldred Wilson, the bride's sister-in-law, was matron of honor, and Miss Alice Ward, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. They were costomed in turquoise taffeta, worn with heart-shaped blue hats, and they carried colonial bouquets of yellow roses and forget-me-nots, tied with yellow ribbons.

Jack Ward was best man for his brother.

Following the wedding Sergeant Ward and his bride left for a trip to New York. They will make their home in Washington.

Underwood & Underwood

MRS. J. HENRY FRANCIS, JR.

Colonel's Daughter Is Bride of Lieut. J. Henry Francis, Jr.

Ceremony Takes Place at Emmanuel Episcopal Church in Alexandria; Reception Follows

In a ceremony last evening at 8:30 o'clock at the Emmanuel Episcopal Church in Alexandria, Miss Barbara McMaster, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Richard Hugh McMaster, became the bride of Lieut. J. Henry Francis, jr., U. S. A. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Francis of Charleston, W. Va.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white satin with fitted bodice, square neckline, lace collar, and short sleeves.

Her veil was held in place with a lace coronet and her bouquet was of frescia and orchids.

Mrs. Richard S. Maurer, matron of honor, wore a gown of seafoam green chiffon with full skirt and headdress of matching tulle and ribbon. Her bouquet was of yellow jonquils, acacia and blue iris. The bridesmaids, Miss Mary Elizabeth Francis and Miss Nancy Hardin, wore gowns like that of the matron of honor and carried bouquets of jonquils and acacia.

William Francis served as best man. Ushers were Richard S. Maurer, Ensign Aubrey J. Peck, jr., Lieut. Hal C. McMaster of Fort Riley, Kans.; Lee Kenna of Charleston, W. Va., and Lieut. Louis H. Goebel of Fort Benning, Ga. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents. The couple left for a wedding trip to New York.

The bride attended the Connecticut College for Women and the University of Nebraska. The bridegroom attended Amherst College and the Yale School of Law where he was a member of Beta Theta Pi. He received his commission in the Army Chemical Warfare Service at Edgewood Arsenal, Md., Saturday morning.

The Service Set

By Elizabeth Henney

HE MAY BE a perfect housewife when he comes back, that man of yours, particularly if he's had duty as mess officer, mess sergeant or company cook; and anyway he'll be well fed. For the Army trains 'em to be thorough in the kitchen end of war as well as the fighting part, remembering, no doubt, Napoleon's comment that "an army moves on its stomach." And it will be a well-fed stomach indeed that our Army will move on.

Back in November of last year a group of officers and civilians in the Subsistance branch with specialized training in menu planning started determining what foods should be placed on mess hall tables this month. Equipped with the latest information on the availability of foods, costs and frequency charts (which show how often those foods have been served recently) together with various nutritional data, this group prepared a three-meal-a-day menu for every one of February's 28 days.

AND THOUGH IT MAY sound like a studendous job, yet it really isn't much more difficult (except for quantity ordering) than planning menus for a family. And if that man of yours draws mess officer duty these are the five housewifely rules he'll be learning: 1. Is sufficient food being provided? 2. Is the cost within the means? 3. Are the menus flexible enough so as to allow substitutions according to available supply? 4. Are meals varied to avoid monotony? And 5. Are the meals nutritionally adequate?

Also in housewifely fashion he'll be learning to solve the problems of nutritional balance and ample variety. He'll be learning to evaluate vitamins and minerals, and to remember that active soldiers have active appetites and therefore eat a lot more proportionately than home folks. He will learn to look ahead and determine what fresh fruits and vegetables will be available 60 days hence. For the master menu is made up fully two months ahead of schedule. Also he'll learn to limit the use of critical foods to an absolute minimum, and to figure costs basing them on the sales prices current for that month.

ALONG WITH planning menus for each meal, he will learn the amounts of food necessary for each 100 men per meal. Also, by the time he gets home, that lad will have formed the habit of planning menus high in nutritional value, for all menus, before being mailed to every post, camp and station in the country, must be reviewed by the Office of the Surgeon General of the Army, to be checked for nutritional value.

If you would like an example, here's a typical master menu for February 18, 1943:

Breakfast: Apples, dry cereal, fresh milk, grilled bologna, French toast, butter, jelly and coffee — Dinner: Soup (rice), roast lamb with gravy, mashed potatoes, fried egg plant, shredded lettuce with French dressing, bread, butter, fruit cup —Supper: Lamb stew, spinach with eggs, biscuits, butter, ice cream, tea.

You will note, that, cooperating with the situation and shortages, coffee is only served once, and tea used for evening (besides it won't keep 'em awake). The butter was a 'hopeful' item on the menu (they hoped they could get enough for three meals a day.)

FIGURING IN TERMS of 100 men, that day's menu, for each 100 required "that-man-of-yours-on-mess-duty" to order 15 pounds of bologna, 105 pounds of lamb, 25 quarts of milk, 9 dozen eggs, 8 pounds of butter, 4 gallons of ice cream, 4 pounds of lard, 120 eating apples, 65 pounds of Irish potatoes, 30 pounds of egg plant, 20 pounds of lettuce, 48 oranges, 10 pounds of carrots, 5 pounds of onions and a dozen lemons.

Also 60 packages of dry cereal, 15 cans of evaporated milk, 30 pounds of bread, three 2-pound jars of jelly, 10 pounds sugar, 4 pounds of coffee, 19 pounds of wheat flour, 4 cans of peaches, 3 cans of spinach, 10 ounces of tea.

So when Johnny comes marching home again, you can get out your favorite novel, curl up in your favorite corner with a box of bonbons and turn the kitchen over to him. Only don't be surprised if he cooks up enough for the whole neighborhood and the next block too. Remember he's been planning for hundreds.

Engagement Announced

Hessler Studio

MISS MARY CHASE HOWARD,

whose parents, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Herbert Seymour Howard announce her engagement to Capt. Anthony Edward Balloch, Royal Artillery, British Army Staff. Miss Howard—Maisie to her friends—is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Clarence O. Howard of Buffalo, N. Y., and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward McCauley of Washington. During the period Admiral Howard was attached to the American Embassy in London, the bride-to-be attended school in England. Later she studied in Canada and was also a student at Miss Madeira's School in Washington. She was presented to society here in the 1938-39 season. Since the war Miss Howard has been working with the R. A. F. Captain Balloch is from Blairgowrie, Scotland, the son of the late Gideon Balloch. He was educated at Winchester School and received his degree from Oxford in 1937. No date has been set for the wedding

W. A. Johnston And Bride on Wedding Trip

In New York for their wedding trip are Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Amos Johnston, who were married here last Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock in the Gunton-Temple Memorial Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Dr. Barnard Braskamp, who performed the marriage ceremony for the bride's parents, and the Rev. Richard M. Mussen officiated.

The bride, the former Miss Elizabeth Friend Cooper, is the daughter of Mrs. James Medford Cooper and the late Mr. Cooper of Washington. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Johnston of Snyder, N. Y.

Given in marriage by her uncle, J. Herschel Cooper, the bride wore a beige suit and an aqua hat. The matron of honor, Mrs. Ronald P. Grimes, wore a brown dress with rose accessories.

Lieut. Robert L. Strunk, jr., served as best man and Ronald P. Grimes and James S. Lawson were ushers.

A wedding breakfast for the immediate family and wedding party was held following the ceremony at the Mayflower. The bride attended Geoerge Washington University and the bridegroom attended Buffalo University and is a graduate of the George Washington University Law School.

Dorothy Rhea Is Bride-Elect Of Joseph Bailey

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Rhea of Kansas City, Mo., and Washington, announce the engagement of their laughter, Dorothy Marilyn to Ensign Joseph A. Bailey, U. S. N. R. Medical Corps, son of Mrs. Marion Nailor Bailey of the Westchester Apartments, Washington.

The bride-elect's father is deputy governor of the Farm Credit Administration. She attended Georgetown University Visitation Convent.

Mr. Bailey was graduated from Georgetown University in the class of 1941 and is now attending Georgetown Medical School. He is a member of Phi Chi medical fraternity and is also president of his class. The wedding will take place in March.

This store will be closed at one o'clock
Monday in honor of
George Washington's Birthday

SPRINGTIME SHOES

Rich gleam of patent, dull softness of gabardine . . . perfect foot-notes for Spring wardrobes. High or medium heel in both styles sketched, an open toe pump of garbardine trimmed with black patent . . . a patent leather pump with punchwork and "lace doilies" on the toes. $13.75.

Shoes, Second Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

Clarepotter
CLAY COLORS
Fine Arts Course in Spring Fashions
By An Expert American Designer . . .

Three of the brilliant Clarepotter's we've assembled in our Greenbrier Sportswear Shop. A sophisticated rayon shantung dirndl-miss . . . a linen with starched fishnet . . . a pure silk polka dot suit-dress, all with the softened tailoring that makes them go-everywhere-fashions.

Sketched left to right:

Polka dot silk two-piece red with green, green with navy; light blue with red and black. $49.95.

Linen with fishnet ruffle; white trim on navy, natural or lighter blue linen. $39.95.

Rayon shantung dirndl-miss in navy, red, brown and a wonderfully deep and vibrant green. $39.95.

Greenbrier Sportswear, Fourth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth
Also at Spring Valley Shop, Massachusetts Avenue at 49th

'Paint Brush Ambassador' to Hold One-Man Show at Pan American Union Next Month

In Interest of Inter-American Relationships

He enjoys the title of "America's Paint Brush Ambassador," and in the interest of inter-American cultural relations, he will open his first Washington one-man show on March 3.

He is Roy Vincent MacNicol, and invitations to the exhibition of twenty of his Mexican paintings have gone out to several hundred Washingtonians from the director general and assistant director of the Pan American Union. The showing will be held there from March 3 to 21, inclusive.

Said the artist recently, in discussing the series of pictures he has chosen for the show: "I have selected those through which I tried to tell a part of the colorful, dramatic story of Mexico; the story that is written into the faces of its people."

Mexican Envoy Sponsors Show

Sponsoring the exhibition is Mexico's Ambassador, Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera, a friend of the American artist who for the past several years has made his home in the neighboring republic. The particular pictures to be shown are among the latest from Mr. MacNicol's brush and will be shown for the first time in any gallery at next week's opening.

With 32 one-man exhibitions to his credit, Roy MacNicol has proved himself to be an indefatigable artist. Of late years he has specialized almost entirely in South American subject matter, but he has circled the globe in quest of scenes and people for his canvasses.

ROY VINCENT MacNICHOL

Founded Modern Museum of Art

He has painted in England, France, Spain, Japan, China, in the islands of the South Seas and within the last 10 years has visited practically every South American republic.

His travels have taken him to Cuba, Barbados, Trinidad, the British West Indies; to Reo de Janeiro, to Buenas Aires and more recently into remote and picturesque sections of Mexico.

In Havana, in 1941, he founded the Modern Museum of Art for the University of Havana and there, as well as in other centers, did much to interest citizens in North American art. He has been generous with his works, having donated his paintings to various clubs and schools, including the University of Illinois, of which he is a graduate.

Belongs to No 'School' of Art

After taking his early training at Illinois University, Mr. MacNicol went abroad, studying in Toledo and Paris and first made his name in the field of decorative painting in the '20s. He belongs to no particular school of art and has developed his own special flair for color in his work. Best known as a muralist, he works both with oils and water colors.

In commenting on his "So This Is Mexico" exhibit, Mr. MacNichol says, "It is my earnest hope that my effort will achieve for the art observer at least some measure of a deeper understanding and fresh appreciation of our truly good neighbor, south of the border."

Mollie Waters Is Bride of W. M. Christie

Now on a Southern wedding trip are William Morrison Christie, United States Army, and his bride, the former Miss Mollie Eloise Waters. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Waters of Germantown, Md., and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Christie, jr., of Washington Grove, Md.

Their marriage took place on February 15 at the home of the bride's parents, with the Rev. William B. Waters officiating. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of pale blue taffeta. Her veil of pale blue net was caught with pink camellias and she carried a white prayerbook on which was mounted a pink camellia. She was unattended.

Following the service a reception followed for a small company of guests. The bride is a graduate of the College of William and Mary, where she was a member of Kappa Delta and of Phi Beta Kappa. Mr. Christie is stationed at Camp Gordon in Atlanta, Ga.

Engaged

L. H. Roberts

MISS PHYLLIS CHASE STOEVER

whose engagement to Lieut. Robert Douglas Hoffman is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Wallace Stoever of Chevy Chase, Md. Lieutenant Hoffman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Hoffman of Washington

Lucius Beebe's New York

If life in Manhattan takes on at times, for other parts of the national countryside, aspects of other-world existence at once fantastic and frightening, and if its inhabitants assume a variety of characteristics, inherited and acquired, never yet catalogued by science, part of the credit, at least, may be passed on to the paragraphers and syndicated columnists who chronicle its more gaudy personal doings. Cause and result have become obscured in the evolution of the national consciousness, but if today's reporters waltz up a dream world between the East River and the North which is utterly unrecognizable to the inhabitants of New York itself, it is frequently enough because that is what the reading public west of the Hudson requires of them through its agents, the managing editors of local newspapers, and no managing editor ever yet has been wrong where a syndicated writer was concerned. Whether the legend of fantasy that has engulfed New York had its origin with O. Henry or Odd McIntyre or Dion Boucicault is neither here nor there. It is established and clearly defined in the suburban mind, a fixed and immutable concept, to tamper with which is professional death.

The Mirror Puzzle

By the same token most New Yorkers who rate mention in columns and paragraphs usually have a hard time recognizing themselves when they encounter an entirely foreign fellow in the morning shaving mirror. The personage with a name that makes what passes for news is subject to strange confusions and contradictions which eventually may lead to a city entirely populated by schizophreniacs

This department itself, for example, always has to look twice in a mirror before he can recognize in the commonplace image that presents itself a guy who, at that very redhot moment, is at once a scoundrel of Homeric proportions and a white knight of beautiful letters, is simultaneously situated on a stool at the Stork Club and lying in a gutter in the Strip in Hollywood, who synchronously and at once is fabulously affluent and in the hands of the Federal dogberries for tax arrears, and is at one and the same time a fop of exquisite proportions and a shiftless oaf in baggy pants from whom the late Heywood Broun would have recoiled as from a street accident.

Some Confusions

Within a period of a few months he variously has discovered himself, through the agency of Romeike's clipping bureau, to have inherited several million dollars, to be stark dead by his own impetuous hand, to be a member, paid up and in good standing, of the Cliveden set, whatever that may be; to be in Washington and to be flying a pursuit plane or some such for the R. A. F.

There are, of course, incidental confusions, such as that he invariably sleeps in a top hat, brushes his teeth in a properly

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Kay Francis, Movie Star, Is Bearer of News From the Front

Mrs. James E. Daly Gets Message From Husband in North Africa

By Betty Ruth McDevitt

It was indeed a surprise and thrilled household at the Silver Spring, Md., apartment of Mrs. James E. Daly, wife of Colonel Daly, U. S. A., stationed in North Africa, when she received a message from her husband through a personal phone call from a Hollywood star a few days ago.

Ordinarily Colonel Daly, on overseas duty since July, writes three or four times a week to his wife and son, James, jr. So when Mrs. Daly had not heard from Colonel Daly for three weeks she became worried.

Then the day before "Jimmie's" tenth birthday she answered her phone and the voice at the other end was none other than that of Kay Francis. On business in Washington Kay followed the wishes of Colonel Daly whom she met abroad, to contact his wife.

The actress, just back from an entertainment tour for our armed forces in England, Ireland, and Africa, gave the usual "love and kisses" message to Mrs. Daly and then spoke to "Jimmie" expressing his daddy's "happy birthday" wishes.

When Miss Francis was in England Colonel Daly, attached to the Adjutant General's office, was the man she had to see to sign passes for the theatrical troupe. It included Martha Raye, Carol Landis, and Mitzie Mayfair. Jokingly Colonel Daly said "No autographs—no passes." Colonel Daly has been collecting autographs of famous persons in a book for his son. Several weeks ago, however, "Jimmie" received the book sent here through an officer friend upon his arrival in this country. Signatures include Mrs. Roosevelt, who wrote in the book while in a plane; Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, and other leading figures. Now little Jimmie will continue what his dad started by seeking autographs in Washington.

Later Kay Francis met Colonel Daly in North Africa and he then asked that she call his wife upon her return.

Mrs. Daly curbs her lonesomeness by volunteer war work. She regularly gives many hours a week working at the Silver Spring Rationing Board and her blood for the Red Cross Blood plasma bank.

* * *

Personal Notes:

Mrs. A. Kyle Goodman with her sons, Charles and Lawrence, of Flower Avenue, will leave tomorrow for Del Ray Beach, Fla., where they will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jacobson, formerly of Takoma Park. Before returning here in four weeks they will also stay at Palm Beach and Miami.

Enjoying the sunny South are Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Gladmon, of Wayne Avenue, who have left for Coral Gables, Fla., where they will stay until Mr. Gladmon recuperates from his recent illness.

Lieut. Comdr. H. W. Bressler, U. S. N. R., and Mrs. Bressler, of Piney Branch Apartments, have as their weekend house guests Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Brewster, of Gainesville, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Johnson are giving up their residence in Country Club View to move to Raleigh, N. C., where Mr. Johnson will take over a new position. He has resigned from the WPB.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Parker, formerly of Sligo Park Hills, who moved to Richmond last Spring, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Sargent who leased the Parkers' home on Midhurst Road.

Announcement was made during the week by Mr. and Mrs. John J. Reed, of Silver Spring, of the marriage of their daughter, Mary Alta, to Lieut. Allan J. O'Neill, U. S. A. Medical Corps, of Baltimore, on February 6 at the Unitarian Church in Washington.

The bride, who attended Maryland State Teachers' College and the University of Maryland, is now completing her degree at night school in George Washington niversity. Lieutenant O'Neill is completing his medical studies at the University of Maryland in Baltimore.

Hope Ridings Miller

Continued from Page 1.

piece presents the history of the Norwegians since the day when their country was overrun by the Nazis. It's good reading; inspiring, too . . . Telephones at the Chinese Embassy have been ringing off the wall ever since word got around that the Chinese Ambassador and Mme. Wei were planning a party for Mme. Chiang Kai-shek. Everybody in town, apparently, wants to get there; but the guest list is being firmly limited Only officials, diplomats and members of Congress have been invited . . . "Is General Timoshenko in town?" is a question I've heard over and over again the past few days. Nobody seems to know, but if he is, perhaps he'll turn up at that Soviet party on Tuesday when the Silver Anniversary of the founding of the Red Army is celebrated at a big-league Soviet Embassy reception.

Mrs. Chaney Honor Guest Of Pen Women

Mrs. Bertha Shanks Chaney, defense chairman of the District branch of the National League of American Pen Women, was guest of honor at a party given by the Red Cross unit of the league branch yesterday at the home of Mrs. Eva Grant Marshall in Woodridge.

The "coming out" party was given to celebrate Mrs. Chaney's recovery from a broken shoulder which kept her in a cast for the past eight weeks. Prizes of perfume and powder were awarded guests relating the most amusing or embarrassing experience in their lives.

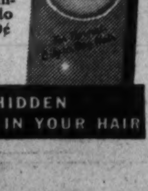
Sharing guest honors with Mrs. Chaney were Mrs. Nelle Van D. Smith, president of the branch; Mrs. George G. Gaydash, chairman of the Red Cross unit; Mrs. Yancey Milburn, vice chairman of surgical dressings, and Mrs. George T. Riley, Mrs. Helen Shepard, Mrs. Robert S. Hare, and Miss Jane E. Herrmann, supervisors at Walsh mansion.

Halo Shampoo makes hair sparkle by banishing dull soap-film

WITH Halo your hair dries so silky-soft, so shimmering with highlights, so easy to manage—your whole personality is glorified. Your hair becomes the true beauty asset it should be.

You see, "soaping" your hair with any soap or soap shampoo always leaves a dingy soap-film that hides color, dims highlights. But Halo is different. Halo contains *no* soap, *cannot* leave soap-film.

Halo's new-type patented lathering ingredient, immediately washes away all old soap-film, loose dandruff, leaves hair radiant . . . easy to manage, easy to curl. Halo lathers in hardest water, needs no lemon or vinegar rinse. Buy Halo Shampoo today—10¢ or larger sizes.



A Product of Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Co.

REVEALS THE HIDDEN BEAUTY IN YOUR HAIR

THE NEWER **Jelleff's** 1214-20 F-Street

Tomorrow— Washington's Birthday

Store open from 9:30 to 1 P. M.

3½ Hours Shopping Time

to make a clean sweep of

Winter Apparel Clearance

Please Understand that all sales MUST be final.

No merchandise in this advertisement sold on Lay-Away Plan

Misses'—

$8.95

Butterflies

make a crisp white pattern on this green frock of rayon crepe with pleat-edged front and pockets, bow-tied neckline, long, full sleeves.

Find many equally attractive fashion "buys" at $8.95, $10.95, $12.95.

Jelleff's—Budget Dress Shop, 4th Floor

Fur Coat "Buys!"

Northern Back Blended Muskrat

$248

Plus 10% Tax

Juniors, Misses, Women—Choice for all among these outstanding values! The styling as well as the quality of these coats promise good wear providing you take good care!

Jelleff's—Fur Salon, Third Floor

Misses—Juniors—

$69.75 to $85

Winter Coats

$59.75

Plus 10% Tax

BLACK, trimmed with SILVER FOX, dyed black PERSIAN LAMB, BLENDED MINK, Magellan KIT FOX and MOUNTAIN SABLE CAT. The coats are black virgin wool, with smart slim "dateless" lines, fitted or boxy, generously furred.

BLUES with Silver Fox, Blended Mink, Lynx-dyed-White Fox.

BROWNS with Blended Mink, Lynx-dyed-White Fox.

Third Floor

Women— Shorter Women

$69.75 to $85

Winter Coats

$59.75

Plus 10% Tax

SILVER FOX COLLARS—surprisingly good-looking ones, on black 100% virgin wool fitted or boxy coats, $59.75.

BLENDED MINK COLLARS, jabot and rever designs, favorites on black coats!

Dyed Black PERSIAN LAMB shawls and panels, front yokes, plastrons, ripply jabots, all-black coats—wonderful investments at $59.75!

Also, for women: black, brown, blue and green coats with natural Cross Fox, dyed Kit Fox, Fisher-dyed-Fitch and Mountain Sable Cat; sizes 33½ to 43½, 36 to 44.

Third Floor

You'll Be Surprised

THIS CHECKED BLOUSE ONLY $3.50

Red, blue, green or brown. Sizes 32 to 38.

THIS TAILORED SHIRT ONLY $2.95

White, pink, blue. Sizes 30 to 40.

Both of nice quality rayon and well made. You'll enjoy wearing them!

Jelleff's—Budget Sports-Shop, Street Floor

GLOVES and HANDBAGS

195 pairs $1 Fabric Gloves, 25c
Cottons, rayons, in royal blue, tan or green; some navy blue wool mitts.

475 pairs $1 to $2 Fabric Gloves, 69c
Rayon, cottons, wool broadcloths; classic and novelty styles, black, brown, navy, turftan.

512 pairs $2.25 to $3 Gloves, $1.50
Capeskins, classic and dressmaker types, in black, black-and-white, white, turftan.

20—$3 Handbags, $2
Cowhide saddle type leather backstrap model with contrasting stitching, tan, black, green.

10—$5 Wool Broadcloth Bags, $3
Underarm pouch model in black, Lucite and metal clasp.

15—$2 Handbags, $1
Capeskin frame pouch, underarm style; green, navy or black.

$5 Rayon Brocade Bags, $3.95
Pouch and enevlope styles, gold-threaded pastel colorings.

139 Women's $2.95 and $3.95 Hats, $1
Felts, straw-and-ribbon combinations, and straw braids, tailored and dressy brims, pompadours, flower, vial and ribbon trimmed. Black, brown, navy, pastels.

Budget Hat Shop, Street Floor

UNDERWEAR and CORSET SHOPS Second Floor

50—$5 and $6.95 Gowns, $3.95
Rayon satins trimmed with lace, green or black; sheer rayons with creamy laces, red or maize; broken sizes.

75—$3.95 Slips, $3
Fagotting and lace on rayon satin slips, in white, tearose, black; sizes 32 to 38.

$7.50, $8.50 and $10 Girdles and Foundations, $3.95, $4.95, $5.95
Majority samples and one-of-a-kind: Dorothy Bickum and Skintex models for small and medium figures. Nubone and Character corsets for medium and fuller figures; rayon satins, rayon crepes and rayon darleen, white, tearose, black; 15 and 16 inch girdles. sizes 26 to 32; side-hook or talon closing; foundations; sizes 34 to 46.

NEGLIGEES—Fifth Floor

28—$14.95 to $35 Negligees, $8.95 to $16.95
Showroom samples, beauties! Rayon crepe, rayon velvet, solid colors and prints, black, blue, green, red, pink, blue, white; sizes 12 to 40.

50—$10.95 to $19.95 Negligees, $7.95 to $12.95
Quilted robes and lounging pajamas, rayon satins and rayon crepes, solid colors and prints; white, pink, red, blue; sizes 10 to 18.

CASUAL FROCKS—Fifth Floor

60—$6.50 Dresses, $3.95
Coat style button-to-hem or shirtwaist style dresses of rayon gabardine, pleated or gored skirts, below-elbow styles, tan, green, blue, red; sizes 12 to 20.

75—$7.95 and $8.95 Dresses, $4.95
Tailored and softer types; rayon gabardines, rayon crepes, button-to-hem and shirtwaist dresses with pleated or gored skirts, high shades and dark; gold, kelly green, red, blue, toast, brown, black; sizes 10 to 20.

SPORTS SHOP—Third Floor

28—$10.95 to $14.95 Sports Dresses, $7.95
Rayon crepes, wool-and-rabbit's hair classics, a few jumper types and two-tone combinations. Long sleeves, tucked fronts, surplice necklines, button fronts; pleated front and back or all-around pleated skirts, also gored skirts; blue, gold, brown, coffee, winter white, red, purple, green; black-with-red, brown with aqua. Sizes 12 to 18.

WINTER COATS—Third Floor

(furred coats plus 10% tax)

4 Women's $79.75 Furred Coats, $45
Fitted styles in blue, wine, green, black wools with Kit Fox collars and panel borders; 36-38.

15 Women's $29.75 to $39.75 Dress Coats, $25
Dressy types in fitted, reefers, box and wrap styles; black, brown, blue; 33½ to 41½, 36 to 40

10 Women's $69.75 and $79.75 Furred Black Coats, $50
Fitted and box types with Silver Fox, dyed Black Persian Lamb and Blended Mink collars; 33½ to 43½; 40 and 44.

10 Women's $115 and $125 Furred Coats, $100
Black, brown, blue, green—fitted and box models, trimmed with Silver Fox dyed Black Persian Lamb, Blended Mink, White Fox Dyed Blue; sizes 36 to 42; 37½ to 41½.

18 Misses' and Juniors' $25 to $39.75 Winter Coats, $19.95
Fitted and classic types, 100% wool, black, grey, green, brown and mixtures; sizes 9 to 20.

15 Misses' and Juniors' $69.75 to $85 Fur-trimmed Coats, $59.75
Black and wanted colors, trimmed with Silver Fox, tipped Skunk, dyed Black Persian Lamb; sizes 9 to 18.

MISSES' DRSESES—Second Floor

20 Misses' $13.95 and $16.95 Dresses, $7.95
One-piece and two-piece, tailored and dressy types, rayon crepe, with vee or high necklines, draped, gored skirts, long and short sleeves. Black, brown, aqua, rose, natural, green.

71 Misses' $16.95 and $19.95 Dresses, $10
These are manufacturers' Spring samples—rayon crepes, rayon jerseys, dressy and tailored types, one-piece and two-piece, black, navy blue, gold, brown, purple, green and prints; sizes 12 to 20.

8 Misses' $39.75 to $65 Dresses, $28
Dressy daytime frocks in rayon crepe trimmed with rayon satin, lace, jeweled buttons, ribbon; brown, gold, light blue, petunia, black; sizes 10 to 20, one of a style.

WOMEN'S DRESSES—Second Floor

20 Women's $16.95 Dresses, $10.00
One and two piece rayon crepe dresses with long and bracelet-length sleeves, gored and pleated skirts. Trims of tucks, braid, color contrast and jeweled buttons. Black, royal, wine, brown, purple. Sizes 38 to 44, 16½ to 24½.

10 Women's $22.95 to $29.95 Dressy Frocks, $19.95
One and two piece basic types with Vee necklines and rhinestones, and jeweled button trims. Long and bracelet sleeves, draped skirts. Black, brown, royal and wine. Women's sizes.

6 Women's $49.75 Dresses, $29.75
Shirred shoulders and waistlines. Beaded yokes, marquisette yokes. Bead applique and color contrast trimming. Long sleeves. Women's sizes.

JUNIORS' DRESSES—Fourth Floor

75 Juniors $12.95 Dresses, $7.95
Afternoon rayon crepes in pastels. Woolens with cotton boucle plastroon, rayon flannels, rayon print jerseys. 50% wool and rayon, button-down-front frock.

45 Juniors' $7.95 to $10.95 Dresses, $2.95 and $3.95
"Featheray" and rayon crepe shirtwaist and coat frocks, also dressy types with vee necks, ruffled pockets, touches of color and applique, cotton velveteen bows. Brown, black, green, blue, natural, rust, fuchsia. Sizes 9 to 15.

Post Profile

Mrs. Charles Holland Duell

Mrs. Charles Duell, Even as Pandora, Possesses Magic Box

MRS. CHARLES HOLLAND DUELL

Pandora may have had her muchly publicized box, but good-looking Mrs. Charles Duell has a box too—a better one—and not mythical. Designed to counteract Pandora's box which harbored all of the ills and woes of the world· hers contains sulfanilamide, which in the life of the wounded soldier on the battlefield may spell the difference between life and death.

Two and a half years ago mechanically minded Mrs. Duell invented a small tin box, about the size of an aspirin box, which contained 12 7½-grain sulfanilamide tablets. Though it doesn't look startling, it's a magic box which is spill-proof and sanitary. Designed so that it can be operated with one hand. a single tablet is released by sliding the top of the box back and forth, once. Besides, it is gas-proof, wrapped in a celophane case which comes off like the usual chewing gum wrapper. A year ago the United States Army was wise enough to adopt it as part of their equipment, and as a consequence American soldiers all over the world have been saved by the effects of this fantastic little invention.

Box Makes Self-Medication Possible

Pearl Harbor provided the Army with the first demonstration of the effectiveness of sulfanilamide under war conditions. According to Medical Corps officials nearly all of the abdominal cases which survived the shock to undergo operative treatment with sulfanilamide, recovered. In this war with the extent and mobility of operations, each soldier must be prepared to take precautions against wound infections, while awaiting professional treatment. Mrs. Duell's little box of sulfanilamide has made self-medication possible, and in one year's time she has received letters from all parts of the globe from United States soldiers who have either been saved themselves or who have witnessed its performance on the field of battle. A certain Capt. Philip North, brought back news from New Guinea that the wounded were easily saved by the use of the sulfa drugs which they could administer to themselves by means of the "amazing little containers." He told further that casualties receiving their first treatment as long as 24 hours after they had been hit still had uninfected wounds as a result of using sulfanilamide immediately. Even if one hand had been shot, they were able to manipulate the box with the other.

Living now in Washington, where she works in close touch with the Army Medical Corps, Mrs. Duell is constantly perfecting her box, as well as inventing other gadgets which will serve a war purpose. With manufacturing plants in Baltimore, on Long Island and Detroit she does much traveling in connection with her work. She is ably assisted by her smart patent lawyer husband to whom she gives full credit for the development of the box. "We work together on all phases of it," she explained graciously. "Not only do we make the box, but we fill it with sulfanilamide, wrap it and ship it where the Army directs us Because the little in boxes are so essential to the war Mrs. Duell has had no trouble in obtaining a high priority on tin. She is at present working in plastics, however, to develop a lighter box.

Handles a Six-Shooter With Ease

Mrs. Duell, who is a completely modest and genuine person, was born in Erwin, Pa., near Pittsburgh. She speaks affectionately of her home town which marks the end of the new and grand highway across Pennsylvania. There, with the able tutoring of her father and four older brothers, she learned the use of all mechanical devices, and shot a gun so well at the age of four that she was actually presented with her own six-shooter, with which she was in the habit of astounding and terrifying people in the locality. However, she was a deadly accurate shot and amazed everyone at being able to shoot objects in mid-air and in the water. At the age of 16 she made her first sojourn to New York and the enormous residence of a Long Island cousin. As a tall and pompous butler showed her to her room far off in a distant wing of the house, he inquired if "Miss Brisbane would be quite all right?" She answered promptly, "You bet I'll be all right," and much to the horror of the butler, quickly opened her suitcase and produced in plain view her pet six-shooter, which she had brought along for her protection against the city slickers.

Her natural gifts are not at all limited to the field of invention; Mrs. Duell possesses a lovely singing voice and studied abroad and in New York for many years, later branching into the concert field. She also has received prizes for her really good lyric poetry from Columbia University. Naturally success and great wealth have gravitated to her, but she has remained unaffected and charming. Her great interest is the war; she derives great satisfaction from the fact that through her own invention she has been able to play a direct part in saving the lives of American soldiers on the battlefield.

Jane McBaine

Red Cross Group Meets In Leesburg

Leesburg, Va., Feb. 20.—Local Red Cross officials and community workers gathered at the Parish Hall in Leesburg on Thursday for a luncheon meeting in preparation for the war fund campaign, which will be launched March 1.

A representative from national headquarters was present at the meeting, and local people who took part in the discussions included Mrs. Amory Perkins, Mrs. R. S. Pickens, and Harry T. Pancoast, chairman for the drive. Loudoun County's quota in the war fund is $12,600.

Mrs. Westmoreland Davis, accompanied by Mrs. Charles F. Harrison as her guest left Washington Saturday by airplane for Mexico City, where they will spend 10 days. Mrs. Ralph Graves is spending several days in Washington with her sister, Mrs. Edward Martin. Mrs. R. C. Body left this week for Washington where she enrolled for a refresher course at the Sibley Hospital School of Nursing, preparatory to entering active service as a nurse. Mrs. Body is the former Miss Helen Sydnor, daughter of the late Dr. W. D. Sydnor of Hamilton.

Dr. and Mrs. John A. Gibson had as their weekend guests Col. Andrew O'Meara of Fort Knox, Ky., and Miss Dolly Hiden of Washington, D. C. Miss Marjorie Hyatt, a student at Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, spent the weekend with Frances Bozell. The two were former roommates at Mary Washington. Miss Mary Rust of Washington, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David N. Rust, jr., at their home near Leesburg. Also with the Rusts now is their son, David N. Rust 3d, who recently gave up his position in Birmingham, Ala., to be inducted into the service. Mrs. William Rust, jr., and small daughter of Pittsburgh, are visiting Mrs. W. L. Rust, sr.

Mrs. Edwin Aikon has joined her husband, Captain Aiken, U. S. M. C., in New York. Captain Aiken has recently returned from Guadalcanal. Mrs. Aiken is the former Miss Peggy Wilmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Wilmer of Washington and Leesburg. Another marine who has just returned from Guadalcanal is Corpl. Don Pittman, who is now a guest of his sister, Mrs. Lea MacDonald.

Mrs. Lucius Cron entertained at tea on Thursday in honor of her sister, Mrs. Philip Rochelle of New Jersey, who is her house guest. Mrs. Lucas Phillips and Miss Ethel Littlejohn entertained Circle No. 3 of the Woman's Society of Christian Service at their home on Friday night. Circle No. 1 of the same organization was entertained Friday afternoon by Mrs. James McIntosh, while Circle No. 2 met the same afternoon with Mrs. Arthur Jenkins. The business women's division was entertained Thursday evening by Mrs. R. L. Nixon. Mrs. Louis Titus entertained on Saturday night in celebration of the birthday anniversary of her husband.

Cadets Arthur S. Jenkins, jr., and Millard Rives, students at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, will spend this weekend at their home in Leesburg. Also visiting in the Rives home will be their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Jeffers of Baltimore.

Winners in the dessert contest, which was held last Saturday afternoon in connection with the tea sponsored by Section B were Mrs. H. H. Trundle, Mrs. John William Clemens and Mrs. T. M. Fendall. The judges were Mrs. T. Frank Osburn, Mrs. David McDonald, and Mrs. A. D. P. Gilmour. Mrs. Warner Snider won first place in the guessing game. Approximately $150 was realized from the benefit, which will go to the work of Section B.

Harris & Ewing

MRS. EDWARD ELLIOTT, JR.

Miss Letitia Howell Ord Weds Army Air Corps Captain

The Chapel of St. Joseph of Arimathea in the Washington Cathedral was the setting yesterday for the marriage of Miss Letitia Howell Ord to Capt. Edward Elliott, jr., U. S. A. A. F.

Performing the 4:30 service was Canon W. Curtis Draper, jr. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. James Basevi Ord and the late Colonel Ord, United States Army. Captain Elliott is the son of Dr. Edward Charles Elliott, president of Purdue University, and Mrs. Elliott.

James B. Ord, jr., gave his sister in marriage. She was attired in a gown of white satin, the neckline outlined with seed pearls and her veil of illusion was caught with a coronet of orange blossoms. Her bouquet of white orchids covered a white prayer book.

Maid of honor was Miss Natalie Sutherland, whose costume was of delphinium blue chiffon with matching hat and her bouquet was of assorted spring flowers. Wearing similar ensembles were the bridesmaids, Miss Marion Elliott and Miss Muriel Grymes. Charles Frederick Callison of Chicago served as best man and ushering were Jack Arlon Larsh, Capt. John W. Van Natta, jr.. Lieut. Stephen Fowler Christy and Maj. William E. Pierce.

The wedding reception was held at the Kennedy Warren. The bride is a graduate of Sweet Brair College and Captain Elliott received his degree from Purdue University. He has been on active duty for two years.

Washington Club Elects

Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin was elected president of the Washington Club yesterday. She succeeds Mrs. Frank Bunker, who according to the rules of the club was not eligdible for reelection.

Alpha Omicron Pi Alumnae to Meet Friday at Y.W.C.A.

The February meeting of Washington Alumnae chapter, Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority will be a supper meeting on Friday at 6:30 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A. Reservations will be taken until Wednesday, February 24, by Mrs. T. N. Berdeen, 309 North Piedmont, Arlington.

This is the regular combined meeting of the A. O. Pi alumnae which now meets every two months. Sectional meetings are held in intervening months. Anyone interested in knowing about the latter may get information by calling Mrs. Harley West at CH. 6843.

Miss Elsie Dowd Is Bride of J. J. Kennedy

The Blessed Sacrament Church was the scene yesterday of the marriage of Miss Elsie Joan Dowd, daughter of Thomas P. Dowd, to James Joseph Kennedy, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Kennedy of Edgewater, N. J. The Right Rev. Msgr. Thomas G. Smyth officiated at the 10 o'clock nuptial mass.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of ivory slipper satin with a scalloped sweetheart neckline, and fitted bodice. The full skirt ended in a circular train, and the bridal veil of illusion was fingertip length. Her showered prayer book was a gift of her father.

Miss Frances Dowd, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. Her gown was of palest peach maquisette and she carried a hand bouquet of blue iris and pink sweet peas, with a matching garland in her hair.

Joseph Powers of Edgewater, N. J., served as best man. After a reception at the Kennedy-Warren the couple left for a brief honeymoon.

The bride was graduated from Immaculata Junior College. The bridegroom is a graduate of University of Pennsylvania School of Architecture.

Underwood & Underwood

MRS. JAMES J. KENNEDY, JR.

Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Yonteff of Washington announce the engagement of their daughter, Norma, to Corpl. Burton V. Davis, Signal Corps, U. S. A., of Camp Lee, Va. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Davis of Falls Church, Va. No date has been set for the wedding. The bride-elect is a member of Sigma Gamma Delta, social sorority.

Black–Bagby Troth Told

Col. and Mrs. Garland C. Black announce the engagement of their daughter, Marrilyn Jean, to Midshipman Robert Gray Bagby, United States Navy, son of Mrs. Charles V. O. Terwilliger and the late Lieut. Lew Wallace Bagby, United States Navy.

Midshipman Bagby, who will be graduated from the United States Naval Academy in June, is a native of Annapolis, Md., and resided with Dr. and Mrs. Terwilliger prior to entering the academy. He has a large Army and Navy family connection, and is descended from Colonial and Revolutionary ancestry.

Miss Black will be graduated from Edgewood Park School at Briarcliff Manor, New York, in June, at which time she will join her parents in Washington. No date has been set for the wedding.

MaryCatherine Fox, Is Bride-Elect

Mrs. Eleanor Page Fox of Chevy Chase, Md., announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Catherine Fox, to Aviation Cadet Leslie Bradford Bell, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie B. Bell of Edgemoor Lane, Bethesda, Md.

Miss Fox is the granddaughter of the late William Tyler Page, author of the "American Creed." She is a student at George Washington University and a pledge of Chi Omega fraternity. No date has been set for the wedding.

Gretchen Cole
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Natural Wild Mink Scarfs	per skin	25.00	16.50
Brown Lapin Dyed Coney Coat	14	$125.00	69.00
Brown Lapin Dyed Coney Coat	16	125.00	69.00
Honey Beige Lapin Dyed Coney Coat	14	165.00	95.00
Natural Rare Opossum Jacket	14	195.00	95.00
Polo Wolf Jacket	16	195.00	110.00
Dyed Black Fox Jacket	16	195.00	125.00
Silver Fox Scarfs	pair	195.00	pr. 135.00
Silver Fox Coat	40 in. length	850.00	495.00
South American Spotted Cat Jacket	16	225.00	140.00
Natural Rare Opossum Stroller	16	225.00	145.00
Sable-Blended Muskrat Stroller	14	225.00	145.00
Dyed Black Persian Paw Coat		245.00	145.00
Dyed Russian Squirrel Cape	14	225.00	150.00
Natural Tipped Skunk Jacket	14	225.00	150.00
Natural Cross Fox Jacket	14	345.00	150.00
Silver Fox Jacket		250.00	165.00
Natural Grey Kidskin Swagger Coat	14	265.00	165.00
Natural Grey Kidskin Fitted Coat	16	265.00	165.00
Natural Tipped Skunk Jacket	16	245.00	165.00
Natural King Fox Jacket	14	265.00	165.00
Baum Marten Dyed Skunk Jacket	16	245.00	175.00
Blended Southern Back Muskrat	20	245.00	185.00
Dyed Black Kid Caracul Coat	14	275.00	185.00
Natural Skunk Stroller	16	295.00	185.00
Northern Blended Muskrat Fitted Coat	16	275.00	195.00
Blended Northern Flank Muskrat Coat	18	255.00	195.00
Blended Northern Back Muskrat Coat	20	275.00	195.00
Natural Jersey Muskrat Coat	18	295.00	195.00
Dyed Black Alaska Seal Jacket	16	295.00	195.00
Blended Northern Back Muskrat Coat	16	275.00	215.00
Blended Northern Back Muskrat Coat	16	295.00	225.00
South American Spotted Cat (2)	16	375.00	245.00
Natural Leopard Coat	14	450.00	250.00
4-Skin Natural Hudson Bay Sable Scarfs		500.00	265.00
Baum Marten Blended Skunk Stroller	16	350.00	265.00
Baum Marten Blended Skunk Stroller	16	375.00	275.00
Sable Blended Fitch Jacket	18	395.00	295.00
Natural Tipped Skunk Greatcoat	16	395.00	295.00
Sheared Beaver Coat	12	495.00	325.00
Sable Blended Russian Kolinsky Jacket		595.00	395.00
Blended Eastern Mink Jacket		695.00	465.00
Blended Eastern Mink Coat		1,375.00	995.00

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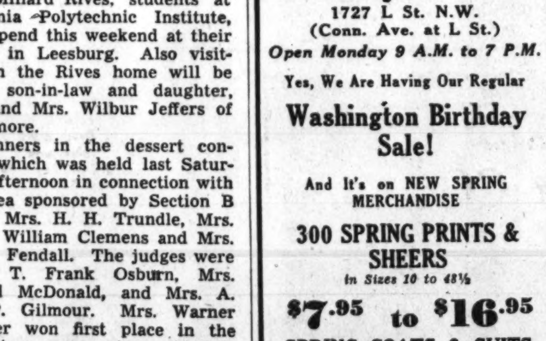

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Out Of My Mind

By Katharine Brush

There are the silly things we all do, and the moments we all have of making blitherings idiots of ourselves, in one way or another. Painful though it be, let's talk about those. By way of a mild beginning, there are the familiar common-or-garden contretemps that almost everybody has experienced—the time we turned up somewhere in one black shoe and one brown one, and the time we mistook an admiral for a subway guard and asked him about trains, and the moment when we tried to make an impressive exit from a roomful of watching people, and chose the wrong door, and shut ourselves firmly into a closet—and of course the time

we said, "What a ghastly party!" to the man who turned out to be the host.

Beyond these, one has to be specific—one has to be personal, in fact. Much as I would prefer to tell you about other people's embarrassing moments, I lack data on the subject; I can only tell you about my own. There was, for instance, my parting tribute to a very distinguished guest of honor at a reception—I assured him fervently that I was terribly sorry to have met him; and this slight misstatement of the case so flurried me that when he smiled forgivingly, and tried to introduce me to a lady standing with him ("Mrs. Smith, this is Miss Brush"), I responded with redoubled earnestness by saying, "How do you do, Miss Brush?"—thereby confusing Mrs. Smith and myself no little.

There was that, and there was the time I tried to dance with a headwaiter (it was in a crowded night club, and he had stood behind my chair and murmured something, and I had risen automatically, thinking he was one of the men of our party, and continuing so to think until I'd practically propelled him into motion). And there was the day I stepped out of the door of a shop on Madison Avenue and walked along up the street, serenely unconscious of the fact that the six policemen I saw ahead of me were part of a platoon, and that there were 12 more policemen behind me—all marching two-by-two in a column, with me in the middle of it. I must indeed have looked like dangerous jail-fodder to the passersby.

And then there was the time somebody told me that black mustache-wax made a wonderful mascara for the eyelashes, and I tried it out. It seemed to work, and I went to a party all really quite starry-eyed with mustache-wax. The trouble came later, when, in the course of the evening, a man I was talking to said to me, "I beg your pardon, but you have a black smootch on your cheek." "Oh, dear," I said to him, "that's my mustache-wax." And—busy getting it off—I never did have a chance to explain. By the time I remembered to, the man, looking shaken, had moved off.

There was the time I made a speech from a platform in a dress with a price-tag on it; and there was the frothy morning when I brushed my teeth with my husband's shaving cream. There was the time somebody asked me how I got my plots for fiction stories, and I held forth on the subject at great length to a silent (and seemingly fascinated) group—only to discover later that Somerset Maugham, the maestro, was one of my listeners.

Sometimes I live in a hotel; and only the other day I snatched up the "Do Not Disturb" sign, which was lying beside a letter I meant to mail on my foyer table—and rushing out into the corridor with the "Do Not Disturb" sign, I mailed that. As it vanished down the chute I caught a swift belated glimpse of it, and was reminded painfully of another occasion, some years ago, when I approached a street-corner postbox with a letter in my hand, and also a glove—and mailed the glove. (Note to the Postmaster General: If you receive any extraneous objects, or foreign bodies, they are probably mine).

And one thing more. You know that clap of the hand to the mouth (and backward tilting of the head) with which experienced pill-takers take pills? Well—back in my hypochondriac era, when I yielded to nobody in the number and variety of capsules I could take after meals per day, the doctor suddenly shifted me one day from capsules to a liquid medicine. Habit was strongly rooted, however, and what did I do the first day? I was talking, as usual, and my mind wasn't on it, and I reached for the bottle and uncorked it and poured some of the liquid into the palm of my hand and slapped myself in the face with it. . . .

All right, now, my good people. It's somebody else's turn. I think I'll go away now and lie down.

Released by Consolidated News Features, Inc.

Miss McCarthy Is Bride of Martin Burke

Miss Elinor Frances McCarthy, daughter of Mrs. Mary C. McCarthy, and Martin Joseph Burke, were married yesterday morning at 9 o'clock, the ceremony taking place in the Nativity Church with the Rev. Norris officiating. White roses and smilax decorated the church.

The bride was given in marriage by her cousin, Thomas A. McCarthy. She wore a white mousseline de soie gown appliqued with velvet flowers and fashioned with a sweetheart neckline and long sleeves ending in points over the hands. The skirt fell into a graceful train. Her finger-tip length veil was of tulle simply arranged about her head. She carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Kathryn L. McCarthy, who was the matron of honor, was in an aqua taffeta and tulle frock with a bouffant tulle skirt and a matching headdress. Her flowers were pink roses and sweet peas.

The best man was Thomas L. Murray of Washington, and serving as ushers were George Risling, Hugh Keany, jr., John R. Disco and John Burke.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's mother. Mrs. McCarthy, receiving with the bridal couple, wore a black velvet gown with a hat of black Tuscan straw and a corsage of Jasque roses. Also assisting were Miss Marialyce McCarthy, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Maude Selinger, aunt of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Burke left for a wedding trip in New York State and when they return will be at home at 931 Longfellow Street. For traveling the bride wore a royal blue printed silk jersey frock with a black caracul coat and a black hat trimmed in rose flowers.

The bride is a graduate of King County Hospital in New York and has been attending Catholic University. She will receive her degree in February, 1944.

Mr. Burke is a graduate of the 1942 class at Columbus University School of Law.

Mary Cooke to Wed On February 27

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Page Cooke have sent out invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Mary Esten, to Lieut. Chester Bernard Goolrick, which takes place on Saturday, February 27, at 8 o'clock at the Robert E. Lee Memorial Chapel in Lexington, Va. Lieutenant Goolrick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester B. Goolrick of Fredericksburg, Va.

Lieut. Marsden and Bride To Make Home in New Jersey

Now on Trip To Asbury Park After Rites Here

Now on a wedding trip to Asbury Park, N. J., are Lieut. Robert D. Marsden and his bride, the former Miss Frances Breg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Roy Breg of Bethesda, Md. Lieutenant Marsden, who recently returned from England, is stationed at Fort Monmouth, N. J., with the Signal Corps.

The Rev. J. Hillman Hollister officiated at the ceremony which was held Saturday evening at 8 o'clock at the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church. The bride, wearing a gown of ivory satin made along princess lines with sweetheart neckline was given in marriage by her father. Her finger-tip veil was held in place with a pearl tiara and her shower bouquet was of white gladioli and sweet peas, centered with an orchid. The matron of honor, Mrs. Clarence C. Kelly, jr., wore a gown of pale pink chiffon and carried an arm bouquet of spring flowers. The br desmaids, gowned in shades of pink, aqua and blue chiffon, were Miss Betty Marsden, Miss Harriet Marsden, Miss Barbara Johnson. Miss Joanne Smith served as flower girl and George Marsden and Albert Dickson were page boys.

Immediately following the ceremony an informal reception was held in the Narthex of the church, followed by a reception for the wedding party at the bride's home.

The bride is a graduate of Agnes Scott College and the bridegroom is a graduate of Lehigh University. She is a member of Mortar Board and he is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

MRS. ROBERT D. MARSDEN

David J. Speck And Bride Will Make Home Here

Mr. and Mrs. David J. Speck, whose wedding took place here last Sunday, will make their home at 3041 Sedgewick Street. Mrs. Speck is the former Miss Elizabeth Parkinson, and she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dana Parkinson of 3707 Military Road.

The Rev. Fred S. Buschmeyer officiated at an 8:30 o'clock ceremony at the home of the bride's parents. Given in marriage by her father, the former Miss Parinson was gowned in white lace, set off with a fingertip veil. Miss Ruth Parkinson, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Joseph J. O'Connell, jr., was best man.

Mr. Speck, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry Speck of Narberth, Pa., attended Haverford and the University of Pennsylvania Law School. The bride attended Wellesley College.

Progress Wheel Will Pay Honor To Washington

The Wheel of Progress will celebrate the 211th anniversary of the birth of Washington tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock in the Washington Hotel. Guest speakers will be Henry Gordon Herrell, Esq., finance and budget officer of the Department of Agriculture, on "Washington and "You"; Mrs. George Harris Babbitt, representing the Patriotic Women of America, on "An Adventure in Citizenship."

Larry Moise will sing and the poem, "A Tribute to George Washington," will be read by its author, Mrs. Lucia Ramsey Maxwell, vice president.

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FOR LADIES & GENTLEMEN
TUXEDOS
Full Dress, Cutaways, Complete Accessories
Ladies' Wedding & Evening Gowns.
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FINE LUGGAGE, HANDBAGS and GLOVES

1/4 to 1/2 off

Store Hours Monday—9 A. M. to 2 P. M.
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Since 1907 we have held on February 22nd a . . .

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Many assortments of every type of garment will be placed on sale at positively the final price reductions of the season. They will NEVER BE LOWER! Every garment is new this season from our regular stock. Quantities are limited. Prices are slashed to give you sensational savings. COATS . . . SUITS . . . FURS . . . DRESSES . . . GOWNS . . . SPORTSWEAR. Sizes for women, misses, little women . . . many creations ideally suited for Spring wear. Original price tags remain with reduced prices clearly noted!

Owing to the extreme reductions, no returns or exchanges, no will calls, except on Furs and Furred Coats . . . ALL SALES FINAL!

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SAKS . . . most important clearance of the year!

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For six hours—tomorrow only—you'll have the opportunity to share in the most sensational savings of the year as Saks cleans house. A spectacular array of fine quality Furs and Ready-to-Wear is offered in this annual event . . . priced at the greatest reductions of the year. Naturally, quantities are limited—so be here early. POSITIVELY ALL SALES FINAL.

MONDAY ONLY
8 A.M. TO 2 P.M.

TERMS ON FURS: Regular Charge Accounts (according to Government regulations) may be opened by making a deposit on your purchases—or—purchases may be placed in "will call" with deposit and regular monthly payments.

SAKS QUALITY FURS

COATS

26 Fine Sable Blended Northern
Muskrat Back Coats
Just Received. Sizes 12 to 20. $265 values, now — $228

- 10 Dyed Black Persian Lamb Paw Coats in fitted and swagger models. Sizes: 1-11, 4-14, 3-16, 2-18. $95 to $125 values, now — $48
- 1 Seal Dyed Coney Coat. Size 9. $115 value, now — $48
- 1 Dyed Black Sheared South American Lamb Coat. Size 11. $115 value, now — $48
- 2 Dyed Brown Sheared South American Lamb Coats. Sizes 12 and 14. $115 values, now — $48
- 1 Mole Coat. Size 16. $140 value, now — $48
- 1 Beaver Dyed Coney Coat. Size 11. $75 value, now — $48
- 2 Seal Dyed Coney Coats. Size 12. $115 values, now — $58
- 3 Dyed Black Poney Coats. Sizes 9-11-13. $80 values, now — $58
- 1 Natural Sheared Panther Coat. Size 16. $145 value, now — $68
- 1 Dyed Tan Pony Coat. Size 13. $145 value, now — $68
- 1 Kaffa Dyed Caracul Lamb Coat. Size 12. $165 value, now — $68
- 1 Seal Dyed Coney Coat. Size 44. $145 value, now — $78
- 11 Black Dyed Persian Lamb Paw Coats. Sizes: 2-12, 3-14, 4-16, 2-18. Fitted and swagger models. $125 to $175 values, now — $88
- 1 Dyed Mouton Lamb Coat. Size 10. $115 value, now — $88
- 1 Dyed Silvertone Muskrat Flank Coat, fitted model. Size 16. $175 value, now — $88
- 1 Dyed Black Lapin Coat. Size 18. $115 value, now — $88
- 2 Dyed Black Pieced Persian Lamb Coats. Sizes 14-16. $165 values, now — $98
- 1 Natural Grey Pieced Persian Lamb Coat. Size 16. $165 value, now — $98
- 2 Dyed Skunk Coats. Sizes 12-16. $165 values, now — $118
- 1 Dyed Silvertone Muskrat Flank Coat. Size 12. $195 value, now — $118
- 1 Dyed Black Caracul Lamb Coat. Size 12. $165 value, now — $118
- 10 Dyed Black Persian Lamb Paw Coats. Sizes: 2-12, 3-14, 3-16, 2-18. $145 to $195 values, now — $118
- 1 Dyed Black Caracul Lamb Coat. Size 16. $295 value, now — $128
- 1 Natural Silver Muskrat Coat. Size 16. $195 value, now — $148
- 3 Natural Ombre Muskrat Coats. Sizes: 12, 14, 16. $165 to $245 values, now — $148
- 1 Dyed Black Caracul Lamb Coat. Size 16. $365 value, now — $158
- 4 Dyed Black Persian Lamb Coats. Sizes: 1-4, 2-16, 1-18. $245 to $325 values, now — $168
- 2 Dyed Black Persian Lamb Coats. Fitted models. Sizes 16-18. $295 and $365 values, now — $168
- 1 Natural Grey Persian Lamb Coat, fitted model. Size 13, $350 value — $168
- 2 Seal Dyed Muskrat (Hudson Seal) Coats. Size 16. $295 values, now — $188
- 3 Dyed Black Persian Lamb Coats. Sizes 16, 18, 42. $265 to $395 values, now — $198
- 2 Natural Grey Persian Lamb Coats. Sizes 13, 16. $345 to $395 values, now — $198
- 1 Dyed Black Alaska Seal Coat. Size 16. $365 value, now — $198
- 5 Dyed Black Persian Lamb Coats. Sizes: 16, 18, 20, 2-38. $365 to $495 values, now — $248
- 8 Seal Dyed Muskrat (Hudson Seal) Coats. Sizes: 2-16, 1-18, 2-20, 1-40, 1-42, 1-44. $295 to $395 values — $268
- 1 Dyed Black Caracul full-length Cape. Size 16. $465 value, now — $288
- 3 Dyed Black Persian Lamb Coats. Sizes: 1-14, 2-16. $395 to $495 values, now — $298
- 1 Dyed Safari Alaska Seal Coat. Size 18. $465 value, now — $298
- 3 Dyed Black Persian Lamb Coats. Fitted models. Sizes 14, 16, 18. $425 to $595 values, now — $348
- 1 Natural Sheared Beaver Coat. Size 12. $535 value, now — $348
- 3 Dyed Brown Persian Lamb Coats. Sizes: 1-14, 2-16. $465 to $535 values, now — $348
- 2 Natural Grey Persian Lamb Coats. Sizes 12-14. $550 values, now — $388
- 2 Natural Mink Coats. Sizes 16, 18. $750 values, now — $545
- 3 Genuine Blended Eastern Mink Coats. Sizes 16, 18, 20. $1,195 values, now — $795
- 1 Natural Mink Coat. Size 42. $1,595 value, now — $995

14 Fine Lustrous Dyed Black
Persian Lamb Coats
Newly made. Sizes 12 to 20. $495 to $595 values — $398

STROLLERS
30 to 36 Inch Lengths

- 1 Dyed Black Sheared South American Lamb Stroller. Size 13. $95 value, now — $38
- 1 Grey Sheared South American Lamb Stroller. Size 13. $95 value, now — $38
- 1 Grey Sheared South American Lamb Stroller. Size 10. $95 value, now — $38
- 1 Dyed Black Caracul Lamb Stroller. Size 16. $125 value, now — $38
- 3 White Coney Strollers. Sizes 12, 14, 16. $65 to $95 values, now — $38
- 1 Dyed Black Caracul Lamb Stroller. Size 16. $125 value, now — $48
- 1 Natural Grey Persian Lamb Paw Stroller. Size 14. $165 value, now — $48
- 1 Natural Grey Kidskin Stroller. Size 9. $165 value, now — $48
- 4 Dyed Brown South American Lamb Strollers. Sizes 12, 13, 15, 16. $98 to $115 values, now — $48
- 4 Dyed Black Caracul Lamb Strollers. Sizes: 1-14, 2-16, 1-18. $145 to $225 values, now — $88
- 2 Dyed Silvertone Muskrat Strollers. Sizes 12-16. $175 and $225 values, now — $88
- 1 Dyed Skunk Stroller. Size 12. $195 value — $88
- 1 Dyed Black Persian Lamb Stroller. Size 14. $275 value, now — $148
- 1 Dyed Black Persian Lamb Stroller. Size 16. $325 value, now — $228
- 1 Natural Grey Persian Lamb Stroller. Size 18. $395 value, now — $298

CAPES

- 1 Dyed Kolinsky Cape. Size 16. $365 value, now — $188
- 1 Dyed Cross Fox Cape. Size 16. $95 value, now — $38

JACKETS

- 3 Leopard Paw Jackets. Sizes 12, 13, 14. $115 values, now — $38
- 1 Dyed Skunk Jacket. Size 14. $95 value, now — $58
- 1 Skunk Jacket, baum marten shade. Size 14. $175 value, now — $68
- 5 Dyed Squirrel Jackets. Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 40. $185 to $250 values, now — $128
- 1 Silver Fox Jacket. Size 16. $205 value, now — $128
- 1 Silver Fox Jacket. Size 16. $275 value, now — $148
- 5 Silver Fox Jackets. Sizes: 2-14, 2-16, 1-18. $295 to $395 values, now — $198
- 2 Natural Lynx Jackets. Sizes 14-16. $365 values now — $228

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Special group of 17 in Natural Blue Fox, Natural Cross Fox and Natural Silver Burgundy Fox. $145 to $245 values — $88

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48 Sets—Beautiful 4 and 5 skin
$12 per skin value, now, per skin — $7.50

- 6 One-skin Natural Silver Fox Scarfs. $75 to $145 values, now — $48
- 1 Three-skin Blended Hudson Bay Sable Scarf. $95 value, now — $48
- 2 Two-skin Blended Asiatic Sable Scarfs. $95 values, now — $48
- 1 Three-Skin Blended Hudson Bay Sable Scarf. $125 value, now — $58
- 1 Two-skin Natural Silver Fox Scarf. $95 value, now — $68
- 2 Two-skin Natural Cross Fox Scarfs. $125 values, now — $68
- 1 Two-skin Natural Blue Fox Scarf. $165 value, now — $68
- 1 Two-skin Natural Stone Marten Scarf. $125 value, now — $68
- 2 Three-skin Blended Russian Sable Scarf. $125 value, now — $68
- 1 Two-skin Natural Russian Sable Scarf. $125 value, now — $68
- 9 Twin-skin Natural Silver Fox Scarfs. $125 to $150 values, now — $88
- 1 Two-skin Natural Hudson Bay Sable Scarf. $165 value, now — $88
- 1 Three-skin Blended Stone Marten Scarf. $175 value, now — $88
- 1 Three-skin Blended Baum Marten Scarf. $175 value, now — $88
- 1 Two-skin Natural Silver Burgundy Fox Scarf. $195 value, now — $98
- 3 Two-skin Natural Blue Fox Scarfs. $165 to $225 values, now — $98
- 1 Two-skin Natural Hudson Bay Sable Scarf. $225 value, now — $128

MUFFS

- 3 Mouton Dyed Lamb Muffs. $15 values, now — $6
- 1 Silvertone Dyed Muskrat Muff. $25 value, now — $8
- 1 Sable Blended Muskrat Muff. $35 value, now — $10
- 2 Dyed Black Persian Lamb Paw Muffs. $30 values, now — $10
- 2 Dyed Black Moire Caracul Lamb Muffs. $45 values, now — $10

All Furs Subject to 10% Federal Tax

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Every $35 to $49.95
Unfurred Winter Coats — $21
Black Chesterfields, Hand Loomed Harris Tweeds, Nude Fleece Coats, Unfurred Dressmaker Coats. Junior and Misses sizes.

3 Fur-Trimmed Junior Coats in blue, trimmed with Sheared Beaver. Sizes 1-9; 2-11. Were $49.95, reduced to — $9

All Fur-trimmed Coats Subject to 10% Tax

10 Unfurred Winter Sports Coats in Tweeds, Nude Fleeces, Black Fleeces. Misses' and Junior sizes. Were $25 to $29.95, reduced to — $11

8 Fur-Trimmed Dress and Sports Coats. Misses' and Junior sizes. Were $59.95, reduced to — $34

18 Preciously Furred Cloth Coats. Misses' and Women's sizes. Were $79.95 to $98, reduced to — $56

7 One-of-a-Kind Model Cloth Coats. Misses' and Women's sizes. Were $115 to $139.95, reduced to — $86

DRESSES

- 20 Cotton and Rayon Summer Dresses. Were $7.95 to $16.95, now — $3
- 10 Winter Tailored and Afternoon Dresses. Were $14.95 and $16.95, now — $4
- 25 Winter Daytime Dresses in rayon crepe. Were $19.95 to $25, now — $6
- 18 Winter Rayon Crepe Afternoon Dresses. Were $29.95, now — $9

Misses' and Junior Sizes

SLACKS
Reduced
38 Solids, Stripes and Plaids in Rayon Gabardine and Novelty Fabrics. Misses' sizes. Were $5.95 to $7.95, now, — $3

None of the above Ready-to-Wear items will be placed in "will-call" ALL SALES FINAL.

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The Whys and the Wherefores Of Buying A Hat

by Jean Contini

One of the mysteries that has perplexed many an intelligent man, is how a woman of otherwise impeccable taste can go wrong on her hats. In these cases, discounting prejudice, the man is very often right.

The reason why most wardrobe mistakes can be tallied in headgear is due to an improper evaluation of the function of hats. Roughly, there are two approaches to hat buying, both of them dangerous; the emotional . . . constituting "morale," over-anxiety to have it "do something for me," the latest thing or "what they are wearing" complex, and the negligable . . . something to keep the heat warm, or the rain off, or because a woman is "expected" to wear a hat in the street unless she is a high school freshman.

The first is responsible for short women wearing pancakes, tall women wearing stovepipes, glamour-bob girls wearing pin-heads, and cropped headed ladies sporting forlorn and empty snoods. The second can cause drab, old-looking, weary hats that can take the joy out of a perfectly good costume before you can say Novorosisk.

A Few Simple Rules

There are a few simple rules which, if you will follow for your new bonnets, will win you compliments and avoid a future show-down with your conscience over little numbers you only wore once.

COURAGE. No compromises. Better no hat than the wrong one.

Be certain what you expect from a hat.

If they are worth the name, most hats have distinct personalities and, barring the addition or removal of veiling, wer edesigned with a specific function in mind. If it is for morale or destined as the focal point of a costume, make sure it has enough dash to carry the thing off.

Shop when you are looking your best, carefully made-up, and beautifully coiffed. If it is to be a day-in day-out standb that you don't want to remember you are wearing, then shop when your hair needs doing and you don't feel tops. Then if it's right, you can be sure that on the days you feel as though you've taken an alphabet of vitamins, it will be a knockout.

Never underestimate its power.

From a distance your figure is all-important, in a closeup its your face. Your hat must be of a pleasing proportion for both perspectives. All hat departments come equipped with good mirrors. Take advantage of them. Stand up and look at the picture as a whole. Consider it from every angle. The back is as important as the front!

The Off-the-Face

Off-the-face hats are universally young but not universally becoming. They require clear eyes, unlined features and attractive profiles. There is no doubt that a wide unhampered brow is beautiful, but there can be too much of a good thing. A full-blown woman does much more justice to her features with forward-tilted hats, with the emphasis on line instead of trimming, and a whisp of veil to shadow her eyes.

Consider your coiffure.

Particularly this spring, there will be a wide variety of hats for every type of hair-do. The main thing to watch for is the way the hat is held on. Elastics, or for that matter, any kind of band, often makes an unattractive ridge between hat and hair. Pins or little placques at the back are far better. With upswept hair, the back and profile view are of utmost importance.

And About Color

A sense of balance is pleasing.

A cookie precariously perched over one eye-brow, even if it stays on, is disturbing to look at. As in the case of certain off-the-shoulder gowns, the observer is preoccupied with how the thing stays put which, if provocative at first, later degenerates into pure nervous strain.

Color depends as much on your hair and complexion as on your costume. Today the question of dye conservation has removed the emphasis from matched ensembles in the strict sense. Certain bright colors are neutral. If green is especially becoming to you, remember that it goes with everything, including red. Besides bright, or pastel straws will be right all through the summer, whereas dark felts start to look heavy in May.

Now for the $64 question. Does it feel like "you?"

This is where you have it all over the most intrepid sales person. This is what no one else can tell you. It has nothing to do with chic, or what's new. Have you ever tried on a hat which was becoming but for some reason made you a little uncomfortable as though you were impersonating some one else? Unless you feel up to quick personality changes, it is better to stick to your style.

When you put on a hat and immediately know "this isn't me," it's better not to buy it. Ninety to one, you will wear it once.

Don't let anyone tell you that a certain thing is not being worn this season. It simply isn't true. Everything that is becoming is in fashion. It is of primary importance to look YOUR best rather than like a fashion plate.

Catholic Alumnae Executive Board To Meet Monday

Executive board meeting of the District of Columbia Chapter, International Federation of Catholic Alumnae, will be held tomorrow night, 8:15 o'clock, in the board room of the American Security & Trust Co. The meeting will be presided over by the governor, Miss Kathryn E. Bowers, with the following officers expected to attend: Miss Regina Hartnett, Miss Ann Brosnan and Mrs. Frederick V. Murphy, vice governors; Miss Patricia Allen and Miss Charlotte Cranston, secretaries, and Mrs. Paul A. Hurney, treasurer, as well as representatives of all the alumnae associations of the Catholic high schools and colleges of Washington.

Miss Hartnett will announce the final plans for the dinner the chapter is giving at the Fairfax Hotel, 2100 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, on Wednesday at 6:30 p. m., and it is expected that several members of each affiliated alumnae association will attend.

Club Calendar

Today

NATIONAL COUNCIL OF JEWISH JUNIORS—First in series of informal Sunday afternoons for officers of the armed forces, Fairfax Hotel, 3 p. m., program and dancing.

CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS OF AMERICA—Reception of new members into Junior Court, 2-5 p. m., St. Martin's Parish Hall, 1912 North Capitol Street.

CENTRAL IOTA SIGMA W. C. T. U.—Observation of Seventh National Social Hygiene Day, 4 p. m., with Miss Emma Watts, South Clifton Terrace.

AMERICAN WAR MOTHERS—Tea, American Legion headquarters, 4-6 p. m.

WANDERBIRDS—Meet at Four Corners, 10 a. m.

ARTS CLUB—Tea for service men and defense workers, 5-7 p. m.

Tomorrow

WOMEN'S CITY CLUB—Open house, clubhouse, 5-7 p. m. A short piano program will be played by Mrs. Mary Izant Couch.

ST. MARGARET'S RECTOR'S AID, CIRCLE NO. 4—Benefit card party, Parish Hall, Connecticut Avenue and Bancroft Place, 7 p. m.

AMERICAN NEWSPAPER WOMEN'S CLUB—Business meeting, clubhouse, 1604 Twentieth Street, 5 p. m.

WOMEN'S NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC CLUB—Luncheon meeting, 12:30 p. m., with Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., guest speaker.

CHEVY CHASE WOMAN'S CLUB—Literature section book reviews, "Paul Revere and the World He Lived In," and "Look to the Mountain."

PEN WOMEN—Business meeting, 8 p. m.

Tuesday

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY ALUMNI—Dinner meeting, Fairfax Hotel, 6:30 p. m.; Capt. Arnaud C. Marts, USNR, and Cyrus Pollmer will speak.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN SHOPPERS—Board meeting, 12:30 p. m., 1911 Eye Street Northwest.

P. E. O. SISTERHOOD—Chapter B luncheon followed by business meeting; with Mrs. John S. Bennett, 624 Indiana Avenue, 12:30 p. m. Mrs. Simon C. Skeels will give a paper on "Columbia" and Mrs. J. E. Phillips will discuss "Panama."

NATIONAL HOME FOR JEWISH CHILDREN—Luncheon, Schneider's Cafe, 12:30 p. m., followed by business meeting, 2 p. m., at which the milk fund banks will be opened.

LEAGUE OF REPUBLICAN WOMEN—Review of "Junior Miss" at clubhouse, 2:30 p. m., by Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin.

D. A. R.—Our Flag Chapter meeting, chapter house, with Mrs. Wilfred J. Clearman, guest speaker; Livingston Manor Chapter thirty-fourth birthday anniversary program and tea, 2 p. m., chapter house; Columbia and Capt. Wendell Wolfe Chapters, joint meeting, chapter house, 8:30 p. m., with the Rev. Dr. Wilfred J. Parsons guest speaker; Federal City Chapter, guest night, 8 p. m., chapter house, with Mrs. Jesse Anthony speaking on the history of the flag of the United States.

JEWISH CONSUMPTIVE RELIEF SOCIETY—Bring-a-Member luncheon, with Mrs. Sam Littman, 1311 Allison Street Northwest, 12:30 p. m.

WOMAN'S CLUB OF RIVERDALE—Motion picture on the activities of the American Red Cross since Pearl Harbor, shown by H. Clay Whiteford, and travelogue by Mrs. W. D. Kneessi, 8 p. m., with Mrs. W. P. Starr, 6208 Forty-third Street.

D. C. P.-T. A.—Convention committee meeting, State office, N. E. A. Building, 1 p. m.

WOMEN'S CITY CLUB—Board meeting, 8 p. m.

WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION OF THE UNIVERSALIST NATIONAL CHURCH—Book review luncheon, 1 p. m.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY—Meeting of subcommittee on applications, clubhouse.

TAKOMA PARK WOMAN'S CLUB—Contract bridge with Mrs. James S. Fraser, 105 Elm Avenue, 12:30 p. m.

Wednesday

KENILWORTH LADIES GUILD—Covered dish luncheon, 12 noon, 1605 Kenilworth Avenue Northeast.

LADIES AUXILIARY OF THE HEBREW HOME FOR THE AGED—Bring-a-member tea with Mrs. Elias Gelman, 2730 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest, 2 p. m.

BUSINESS WOMEN'S COUNCIL—Dinner followed by devotional meeting and social hour, 6, 7, 8 p. m., respectively, Covenant-First Presbyterian Church.

GEORGETOWN W. C. T. U.—Meeting with Mrs. George Pfrimmer, 2433 Tunlaw Road, 1:30 p. m.

WOMAN'S CLUB OF ARLINGTON—Fine arts department meeting with Mrs. George A. Collier, 832 South Court House Road, 1:30 p. m.

DISTRICT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION—Meeting, Emergency Hospital Nurses Home, 8 p. m.; Miss Calla Van Syckle will discuss point rationing and the place of the dietitian in the rationing educational program.

ALEXANDRIA WOMAN'S CLUB—General club meeting, Gadsby's Tavern, 2:30 p. m.

PEN WOMEN—Fellowship tea, 4-7 p. m., Mrs. John Magee will discuss "Seventeen Years in China."

WOMEN'S CITY CLUB — Monthly bridge party, 8 p. m.

WOMEN'S CLUB OF CHEVY CHASE—International relations meeting, 10:30 a. m.; discussion by Mrs. E. S. Smead and Mrs. Robert H. H. Spidell on "Our American Outposts."

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY—Spangler Unit, No. 12, meeting at Thomas Circle Club.

TAKOMA PARK WOMEN'S CLUB—Music department meeting with Mrs. F. P. Jones, 6 Hilltop Road, 10:30 a. m.; drama department, with Miss Agnes Carleton, 7415 Blair Road, 8 p. m.

Thursday

FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS—Meeting, 10:30 a. m., at the Gill-Bert.

TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB—Executive board meeting, Y. W. C. A., 11 a. m.; speech and drama section luncheon, 12:45; program, 2 p. m., with Miss Mary Davis of the District Recreation Department, speaker.

Friday

WOMAN'S NATIONAL FARM AND GARDEN ASSOCIATION — Luncheon meeting, Y. W. C. A., 12:30 p. m. Lady Sinclair will discuss "Shining Lights in the Blackout in England."

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION ACADEMY ALUMNAE—Card party and dance, Hotel Statler.

PETWORTH WOMAN'S CLUB—Fine arts luncheon meeting, Kenesaw, 12:30 p. m., followed by program "Hobbies in Music and Art," at 1:30 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Dinner, clubhouse, 6:30 p. m. Dr. Dorothy M. Sells will discuss "How War Affects Women."

WOMEN'S CITY CLUB—Junior Guild supper meeting, 6:30 p. m.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY—Department executive committee meeting, clubhouse, 7:30 p. m.

Saturday

IOWA STATE SOCIETY — Dance, Shoreham Hotel, 9:30 p. m.

Human Wailing Wall

Women's Counselor Hears, Settles Thousands of Problems

By Kate Holliday

Downey, Calif, Feb. 20 (AP).—Mrs. Loreen Clevenger is the official wailing wall of Vultee Aircraft here. It is on her slight shoulders that the problems of the thousands of workers are deposited, with or without tears.

Her formal title is "Women's Counselor," but that merely begins the story. Her job consists of everything from telling a widower where to find a home for his child to ironing out an 18-year-old's heart problems.

She's an attractive woman, gray-haired, slender, laughing. She dresses well. She is not in the least formidable. In fact, I imagine it would be a pleasure to tell one's troubles to her.

"The most important thing about my job is that I be a good listener," Mrs. Clevenger says. "And the second most important thing is that I never tell the people who consult me what to do. I let them talk in my office or on the factory floor, and I suggest outlines of thought to them. But I always let them work out the final solutions to their problems themselves."

What sort of problems come her way? Well, without mentioning any names, these are typical:

First, there was Mrs. A. She is a widow with seven children, and she is in the machine shop at Vultee. Despite her salary and the small sums her boys earn, she is having a hard time making ends meet. She came to the counselor, therefore, to see if she could find a lodger who would pay her a few dollars rent a week. Mrs. Clevenger referred her to the Vultee Housing Bureau, which fixed her up in no time.

Courage Needed

Mrs. B's was a different sort of case, a more serious one. She is pretty, dark-haired, just 26. She had married her childhood sweetheart in 1941, but he was killed soon after at Pearl Harbor. It was months before she received official word from the Navy that he was dead, and those months were agony.

Mrs. Clevenger's problem was one of keeping up the girl's courage before the news finally came, and of convincing her that there was something left to live for after it arrived. On the counselor's suggestion, Mrs. B. took a brief leave of absence and went to her former home in another State. Later she brought her widowed mother back to California with her, found a place for both of them to live, and returned to work. With the friendship of Mrs. Clevenger to help her, she now is beginning to take an interest in people, to go to USO dances, and once more to live a normal, if readjusted life.

Mr. C. came to the counsel's office wanting help on a master's thesis on "Women in Industry." He got barrels of material—and the degree.

Was Left Stranded

Mr. D. was left stranded with two young children when his wife decided existence would be better without him. He was in trouble, for he not only didn't know how to care for his children but had no chance to learn, owing to his working hours. He came to Mrs. Clevenger to ask if she could possibly find him a housekeeper. Within a few hours and after a few telephone calls, a woman was in charge of his babies and his home. Mr. D. slept soundly that night for the first time in weeks.

Much of Mrs. Clevenger's work, of course, has to do with the children of warworkers. This is one of the greatest industrial knots of 1943 and, as yet, little has been done to unravel it, either by the Federal Government or by the factories or States. It is a knot which should be unravelled, naturally, as neither men nor women can work properly when their minds are on their children's welfare. These days, worry can be as dangerous as a fifth column.

Children Pose Problems

Mrs. Clevenger says that nearly every case involving a child is different. At present, her dispersal of these cases falls into three general classifications. She tries to find nursery schools for some, parent-placement homes for others (in which both the child and the father or mother receive lodging and care), and full-time care for still others. But the question of warworkers' boys and girls is far from being settled, by Vultee or any other company.

Mrs. Clevenger's contact with the personnel at Vultee begins when a man or woman first goes on the payroll. At that point she interprets the company policy to the new employe, takes the worker on an initial tour of the plant, and introduces him or her to the foreman. In this way new employes are made to feel at home, and soon lost their shyness at factory life.

Mrs. Clevenger tells the new worker at the beginning, too, that she is to feel free to come to her at any time. Her problems will be held in confidence and she will receive all possible aid. To facilitate this, the counselor has office hours during the employes' lunch periods, seeing them by appointment and making records of each conversation. She also makes daily tours of the plant, talking for a few minutes at a time with men and women on the factory floor. In these talks she utilizes nine years of varied experience in social work in California, plus many years of teaching.

Personal Problems

Mrs. Clevenger also runs up against many personal problems; the case of Miss X for instance:

Miss X, 21, and unsophisticated, was having her first fling at working and being on her own. She came to the counselor to ask her advice on whether or not she should enter into a common-law marriage.

The man involved was definitely not the marrying kind, but the girl liked him.

Mrs. Clevenger stuck to her thesis of letting the applicant solve the problem alone. Instead of telling her what to do, she merely asked Miss X what she thought she would gain by such a liaison, what her prospects would be, what about her children, if the whole thing would be worth it. And, gradually, as the two discussed the situation, the girl saw that, though she liked the man, she was going to get the short end of the deal. She therefore broke off with him, and knew she had been right. She is now thinking of marrying a boy her own age.

Annapolis Man Is Awarded Navy Cross

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 20.—Capt. Laurence T. DuBose of Annapolis was one of seven naval officers awarded the Navy Cross on February 12 for extraordinary heroism during action with a "superior enemy force," according to an announcement by the Navy Department.

With the award the group received citations which read: "The force to which you were attached engaged at close quarters and defeated a superior enemy force. Your daring and determination contributed materially to the victory which prevented the enemy from accomplishing its purpose."

Mrs. DuBose, wife of Captain DuBose, is now living at their home in Wardour, Annapolis. Their daughter, Miss Anne DuBose, is attending the University of Georgia, from which she will be graduated in June. She is a member of the university's chapter of the Chi Omega sorority.

Mrs. Dudley H. Adams, wife of Lieut. Dudley H. Adams, U. S. N., was chosen to christen a minesweeper at Jacksonville, Fla., Saturday at 4 p. m. Lieutenant Adams, who is stationed in Florida, joined his wife in Jacksonville for the weekend and was present at the ceremony.

Mrs. Adams is the former Miss Barbara Godfrey, daughter of Comdr. and Mrs. Vincent H. Godfrey of Southgate Avenue, Annapolis, who with their other daughter, Sybil, are in Ottawa, Canada, where Commander Godfrey is on duty at the present time.

Recent House Guest

Col. James N. McHugh, U. S. M. C., was the recent house guest of Capt. H. E. Overesch, commandant of midshipmen at the Naval Academy, and Mrs. Overesch, at their quarters on Porter Road. Captain and Mrs. Overesch gave a dinner in Colonel McHugh's honor on Saturday evening preceding the concert in Mahan Hall.

Edgar Wind of the University of Chicago, who is connected with the Warburg Library in London as a lecturer, spent last week as the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Stringfellow Barr, at their home on Market Street.

Dr. and Mrs. Barr entertained at dinner in his honor on Friday evening, other guests including Mrs. Paul Mellon of Upperville, Va., Lady Margaret and John Walker of Washington. Mr. Walker is curator of the National Art Gallery.

Joins Husband

Mrs. Edward Lathrop, who has been visiting for several weeks at her home on Duke of Gloucester Street, has returned to New London, Conn., to join her husband, Lieut. Edward Lathrop, U. S. N. R.

Jay and Allen Jackson, sons of Lieut. Elmer M. Jackson, jr., U. S. N. R., and Mrs. Jackson, of Franklin Street, have returned from a visit to Washington, where they were guests of their grandparents, Admiral and Mrs. Charles Conard.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stephen entertained last Friday evening in honor of their son, Carl, who left the following day for induction into the Army. The guests included close friends of Mr. Stephen.

Miss Patricia Brashears, daughter of Captain and Mrs. George Brashears, has gone to Old Point Comfort, Va., to join her mother at the Chamberlin Hotel there. Until recently they had occupied an apartment in the Cooper Apartments, Maryland Avenue. Captain Brashears is on sea duty.

Mrs. John Roosevelt of New York City, is a guest of her sister, Mrs. Roland Curtin, at Mrs. Curtin's home in the wing of the Chase House on King George Street.

Back From Norfolk

Mrs. Richard Moss, wife of Commander Moss, has returned to Annapolis after a stay in Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. Isaac Yates, wife of Captain Yates, N. S. N. (S. C.), of New London, Conn., has been the house guest of her brother, Mr. Samuel Brooke of Southgate Avenue.

On February 26, 27 and 28, from 3 to 10 p. m., Mrs. G. R. Marvell, widow of Rear Admiral Marvell, U. S. N., is holding an art exhibit at her home, 43 Franklin Street, for the residents of Annapolis. No invitations have been issued, but the artist will be glad to have anyone interested in seeing her work attend the exhibit.

Miss Mary Philipa Rosati, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas T. Rosati of Annapolis, and John McCeney Suit, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Suit, also of this city, were married on Sunday, February 14, at 2 p. m. at St. Mary's Church, the Rev. Father George M. Powers officiating. Mrs. James Suit was matron of honor and James Suit served as best man for his brother. The ushers were Clarence Donaldson and George Velenovsky. Following the ceremony, a reception for about 200 guests was held n the Mirror Room of Carvel Hall.

Loretto Alumnae Call First Meeting

First meeting of the newly organized Washington Chapter of the Loretto Heights Alumnae Association will be held tomorrow night, 7 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Frederick V. Murphy. All graduates and former students of Loretto Heights, Denver, Colo., in the vicinity of Washington are urged to call Mrs. Murphy for arrangements.

Don't Get Discouraged; You Can Easily Brighten Up That Crowded Apartment

A Little Effort and A Little Color Will Go Far for You

The lessons that Army, Navy and ministers' wives have known for many a year must needs be learned by today's nomad homemakers who must follow war jobs or emergency changes that keep them on the move. The lesson can be stated simply—no matter how "temporary" a woman may feel in that rented house, that makeshift apartment or those "Government quarters," you can —with a little cash, a dash of imagination and a lot of ingenuity —turn it from dismal hand-to-mouth housekeeping to charming warm homemaking. And well worth the effort it is too!

The Limitations

The first bitter pill to swallow is the frank admission of your limitations. Living quarters in crowded areas are likely to be small and drab with dark rooms, dark woodwork, uninteresting (or downright awful) wall treatments. You're bound to run into bad window arrangements (too tall, too narrow, too few), lack of closet space, old floors, too little light and a general air of dinginess. However, don't be too downhearted because, along with all these faults, many of the older houses and "made-over" apartments have curious and charming quirks that will add spice to your living—odd-shaped rooms, fireplaces, marble mantels, niches or alcoves in unexpected places. Make the most of these hand-me-downs and thank your stars that the architects of vesteryear had crazy notions—more often than not those notions can add a lot to modern catch-as-catch-can living.

Use Your Smile

Be assured that your new landlord won't take well to any ideas of redecorating especially when he's apt to have a waiting list for these uninviting premises. So give him your best smile and ask prettily if he "minds" if you do a little fixing up yourself—which means that, with a little time and money, you can brighten those bilious walls with some of the new water-paint that dries in an hour, thus bringing light and cleanliness into your new abode (the paint will cover old wall paper, too, remember!) Dark woodwork is quite another matter, however, usually requiring quite a bit of refinishing if it is to be lightened. Besides the landlord probably won't want you fooling with that. So plan to cover it where you can (by draperies at the windows) and play it down otherwise.

The Furniture

Many who are perched precariously for the duration don't invest in furniture at all . . . it just burdens them when they fly to the next place. Instead they concentrate on packable possessions that can travel in a trunk—fabrics for draperies, spreads and wall hangings, small rugs, a silver tea or coffee set, good table linens, a fine picture . . . things that can make any old dingy furnished place look like home. Some even carry full-cut covers around that can be basted to fit the drab chairs found in most furnished rooms.

The duration families who don't expect to change towns but certainly don't know what's ahead and must live in tight quarters for the time being are finding many ingenious ideas for double duty furniture. About the most practical notion is the use of the breakfront or the secretary as a dressing table . . . by curtaining the center doors, installing a mirror and a light in the back. This doesn't interfere in the least with the use of this piece as a desk. It makes the all-in-one living room look anything but "bedroomy."

The Studio Bed

Studio beds are still a good bet for on-the-fly living. Though their manufacture has been stopped because of the war, many stores still have stocks on hands. Or mattresses and springs on legs serve the same purpose. Wooden springs are new and surprisingly comfortable and practical. Interesting covers and cushions will do wonders for a plain-jane bed of this type. Or set it into a niche in the bookshelf wall . . . or if it is to be used in a bedroom, add plyboard headboard or just paint or paper a headboard on the wall.

See What Can Be Done With a Secretary?

If you're stumped for chairs, bring beach and deck chairs indoors and paint the frames and cover the seats to match your room. Makes pretty good sitting.

Curtain Calls

As for the finishing touches and accessories in a make-shift rented place—window dressing that can be moved gracefully from rented house to rented apartment and back again must be full and flexible. Floor-length ninon glass curtains, in neutral beige or off-white are a good investment and practically guaranteed to fit almost any windows you may encounter. If windows are tall and narrow (as they have a way of being in old houses) then your curtains will probably hit sill length. In a lower ceilinged room, they'll sweep the floor. With these curtains you well may be able to pull three narrow windows together by treating them as one large window even when there are awkward little patches of wall between. Full, long, straight glass curtains melt together very well for this purpose.

Floor-length draperies also have a way of fitting almost any type of window but an even better idea is to carry your draperies in long uncut pieces which, with a few rings, scrolls or shells to loop them over, can be whipped into swaggs for any window problem you may meet. For bedrooms you can have floor-length criss-cross curtains with chintz valances (again straight easy-to-pack pieces) and chintz tie-backs to match.

If all of this seems "too much bother" remember that even the Nomads themselves with rugs and draperies manage to achieve charm and comfort in their tents, and nothing could be more temporary than their living quarters. And consider your experience as an experiment in migratory living, something that bids fair to be a respected practical way of life for many Americans both during the war and afterward.

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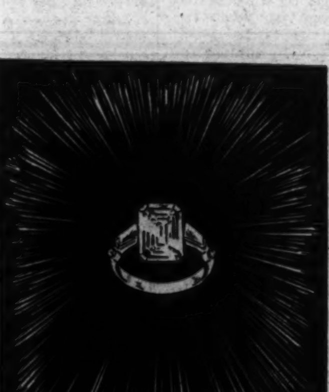

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Peru's Premier Aviator Is Man of Many 'Firsts'

Is Convinced That Good Neighbor Policy Will Be More Effective After War Than at Present

By Genevieve Reynolds

Scene—Five thousand Peruvians standing at the airport in Lima. All were watching fearfully, expecting to see the young aviator plunge to the ground in a flaming plane. Time—midnight, March 27, 1937..

GENEVIEVE REYNOLDS

From all sides came warnings, "You can't make it."

But the youthful pilot insisted: "I'll have luncheon in Buenos Aires today." With these words he climbed into the crate, minus radio or parachute and took off on the first nonstop flight from Lima to Buenos Aires.

By now its history that Col. Armando Revoredo, Peruvian Air Attache and delegate to the Inter-American Defense Board, made that record, first flight over the high Andes in 13 hours and 35 minutes. Moreover, he flew without lights on the plane. Incidentally, he deliberately took off without parachute and radio. That was his determination to make his destination.

Harris & Ewing

COL. ARMANDO REVOREDO

Several Other Firsts

There are several other firsts in the colonel's colorful career. To name but a few—on December 13, 1935, he completed the first nonstop flight from Lima to Bogota. Peru was the first country to ferry its own planes from the United States, so naturally Colonel Revoredo ferried one of the first group of planes from Los Angeles to Lima. In 1940 he led a group of four planes carrying good-will messages from President Prado to all the Presidents in the Latin-American republics.

A voracious reader, he laments the fact that he gets little time to do much in Washington. At present he devours all books dealing with the war and postwar period. About the Good Neighbor policy, he remarked, "I feel confident that it will be more effective after the war than now. For then we will have more time to acquire a mutual knowledge of each other."

There is one point on which the slender, energetic colonel is adamant: "From now on, we must never forget that we are one continent," he averred.

Aviation's Gain

What was the medical field's loss is the aviation world's gain. Truth of the matter is that Colonel Revoredo is a doctor of medicine. He studied medicine at the University of Lima, then went on to the University of Madrid, Spain, to complete his course and finish off an internship at the Hospital Provencial, there. Upon returning to Lima in 1925, he became a medical officer at the aviation school, and at the same time took the primary and advanced training for a pilot. Then in 1932, the young captain went as flight surgeon to a transport airline in the jungle where he spent two years and put in 1000 hours in the air. From then on he was aviation bent.

Queried about his hobbies, his answer was always flying. In fact, he confided that he is going over to Bolling Field to renew his training in that line.

Chatting with tall, slender, chic Senora de Revoredo (the colonel's better half) she confided that while the women of Peru had obtained the right to divorce, few ever did get one. She recalled that when the divorce law was first introduced in the Congress of that country, the women formed a procession and marched to the cathedral daily to protest and to pray against its passage. There were many men, too, in the procession. "You see, we are predominantly Catholic," she explained. "Therefore, we don't believe in divorces."

This remark led to other questions about civil and political rights of women in Peru. Only a small minority are fighting for them, according to the black-haired senora with large, expressive, brown eyes.

SENORA DE REVOREDO

Of Prime Interest

"Women of my country are more interested in charitable and social welfare work," said Senora de Revoredo, "than in any other line. We have an increasing number of young girls studying medicine, law and other professions, yet sociology takes precedent over all other studies."

Chief characteristic of Peruvian women is their innately charitableness, according to the melodious-voiced senora. Retiring, modest to a fault, she preferred to talk about the women of her country's Red Cross work, social welfare activities, rather than anything about herself.

After much probing, she finally admitted that she writes poetry, mostly with a romantic tinge. Some of her most outstanding works are verse stories for children which have been published under a pen name. Should she get around to serious writing of juvenile stories, they should be quite good. Then, the scholarly senora comes from a literary family. Her grandfather, grandmother, mother and father were all successful in the literary world. In fact, her grandmother, Lastenia Larriva de Llona is a well-known author. One of her most delightful books is "Letters to My Son."

Too busy with Red Cross and other war activities, Senora de Recoredo finds no time for creative work now. Yet, it's too much in the blood for her to forget it.

Children Other Hobby

Her real hobby aside from reading is children. She adores them. And if confronted with the choice of a career, she would teach school and children, small ones, too.

Back in Lima, she is extremely active in social welfare work. Always she fights for protective legislation for women and children. One of her pet projects is the "Mothers' Home," where regardless of social or financial position, expectant mothers are hospitalized and taken care of until they can do for themselves.

Both the colonel and his wife speak English, French and Spanish. Friendly, unaffected, they dispense hospitality with such real genuineness and affection, that an invitation to their gatherings is much sought after.

Outstanding in his field, Colonel Revoredo holds many decorations. His own country Peru awarded him Aviation Cross First Class, Comenden Orden del Sol, Orden del Ayachucho, Distinguished Aviation Cross, Colombia, Chile, Ecuador, Bolivia, Panama, Brazil and Venezuela all have bedecked him with decorations.

St. Margaret's Rector's Aid To Give Party

Circle No. 4 of St. Margaret's Rector's Aid will hold a benefit card party in the parish hall at Connecticut Avenue and Bancroft Place tomorrow at 7 p. m. This is the initial meeting for the circle, which will meet in the evening on the last Monday in each month.

Mrs. Harry R. Fulton is the chairman of the circle. Assisting at the party will be the circle members. Mrs. William S. Covell, president of the Rector's Aid; Mrs. Armand T. Eyler, Mrs. Joseph S. Wall, Mrs. Ernest W. Green, Mrs. George Howe, Mrs. Willoughby Chesley and Misses Eleanor Chambers and Cornelia Crans. The president of the 20-30 Club, Miss Kearsley Caldwell, has accepted the invitation of the circle for her club, which will serve refreshments.

Friends of St. Margaret's will be welcome. Tickets may be procured at the door. Playing cards should be brought.

Some of Us Serve Best in Our Homes

By Ida Jean Kain

Women are swarming into industry in such vast numbers—six millions will be working in our war plants before the year is over—that you want to rush right out and get a job. But if you are an expectant mother, some of our leading gynecologists are convinced that you can serve best by staying home. A future citizen has a priority on you.

Dr. George W. Kosmak, editor of the American Journal of Obstetrics and Gynecology, speaks for a group so firmly opposed to the industrial employment of women at this period that it advocates restrictions to keep them out of such work.

Don't Feel Left Out

"They don't belong in men's jobs," he told me emphatically. "A lot of them can't even go about their own tasks as usual. There are plenty of unattached women of 40 and over who have already brought up their famalies, as well as many engaged in nonessential industries. These are the ones who should fill the gaps in our war plants. There shouldn't be any prejudice against the woman over 40—she may be just as efficient as the woman of 20.

Don't feel too left out of things if you are not one of the women who don't belong in men's work. You symbolize the American family our men are fighting for and you are doing your part by keeping fit. Dr. Kosmak has let me have some general suggestions as to exercise for the period of pregnancy and afterward which you may find helpful. Here they are:

Walking, Gardening

Choose your program according to the exercise you have been accustomed to doing. An acrobat or dancer can do more than the average woman. In general, walking or gardening—without fatigue—are the safest conditioners. Stay outdoors as much as possible. Get plenty of rest. You need eight hours' sleep all along and after the seventh month you should lie down for two hours during the day.

After the baby arrives, you need not lose any time getting into condition. You can start special exercises while still in bed. Two exercises rated among the best follow:

1. The knee-chest position: Lie flat on your stomach without a pillow. Then draw up the knees under you until thighs are in a vertical position and separate them slightly. The chest must be on the bed with the head turned to one side so that you can breathe comfortably. This position brings the buttocks into the air and causes the uterus to fall forward where it belongs. Lie in this position for 10 minutes in the morning, another 10 minutes at night.

2. The leg-elevating exercise: Lie on back on mattress without pillow and with both legs straight down. On the count of 12 slowly raise right leg from hip, knee straight. Try to bring leg up to form right angle with trunk. Keep other leg down. Lower on count of 12. Then repeat with other leg. Later, raise both legs simultaneously on the count. You may begin by merely raising both heels clear of mattress. This exercise, repeated night and morning, strengthens the abdominal muscles.

Once you are back on your feet what about taking a job? Our doctor is against it. His point is that a small child needs the mother's care and full attention and that normal, healthy babies are as important as bullets in the war effort.

Lucius Beebe

Continued from Page 5

chilled Chablis and dines simultaneously every night at Jack and Charlie's, the Colony, the Pump Room in Chicago and the Golden Pheasant in Dallas, Tex.

The circumstances that he is still in senile, perhaps, yet animate circulation, that the sheriff's men are after him for debt, that he has not the foggiest notion of the doings of the selectmen in his own native Wakefield, Mass., let alone national affairs, that he is in abject terror of flying machines and his sole military experience has been the occasional passing of Bannerman's Island Arsenal on the way to Albany, just don't count. The best he can do is view the reality of his existence and remark: "A poor thing, but my own!"

Military Problem

Being a person of integrity who, despite the circumstance that he is well known as a nightclub and hot-spot addict, feels that he has no claim to any high-sounding commission in the armed services, Charlie MacArthur is what might be termed a rabid enlisted man at heart. He served as a private in the first World War and, although he is on speaking terms with the waiter captains at Jack and Charlie's and the Stork, thinks he ought to be an enlisted man in the current broil. The Army thought different, however, and insisted that he be a major or nothing. A ranking officer in the War Department with, astonishingly enough, a sense of humor wrote Charlie: "If the Government should insist on your accepting a majority, would you feel yourself declasse?"

Meatless Masterpieces

A consequence of meatless Tuesdays has been their galvanizing effect on the culinary high priests of Gotham. Restaurateurs and chefs at first greeted Fiorello's flat with chagrin, lamenting the wartime necessity of going meatless once a week. But necessity being the mother of invention, especially in the kitchen, our viand wizards have turned the edict to good stead. A host of new delicacies now appear on Tuesday menus which never appeared there before the lex LaGuardia was handed down to the people. A boniface who has gone to infinite pains to circumvent the tedium of meatless Tuesdays is David Cowles of the Penguin After a long conferential bout with his assistant, Fred Roberti, and the chef, Yves le Gof, the portly Cowles arrived at his Tuesday masterpiece: turtle steak, an inch to an inch and a half thick, and broiled, like its beefsteak counterpart, after being plunged in oil, and served with a thick sherry sauce. With a self-satisfied air, Cowles boasts that his turtle steak has both the benediction of the Church as a Lenten dish and the full approval of the meatless monitors.

* * * *

Penguin patrons, too, have contributed to the cause of relieving the boredom of meatless Tuesday. At his own risk on a recent evening, Eric Hatch specified that his calves' liver was to be broiled in a light coat of butter and bread crumbs. With a deprecatory air, the chef conformed to the Hatch whim, but even he was compelled to admit later that the dish was not only delectable but an ingenious idea. Now a meatless-Tuesday institution at the Penguin is calves' liver a la Eric Hatch.

More succor for the meatless Tuesdayers is provided by Cowles with the pub's specialties of curried turkey hash rolled in pancakes, and goose Penguin, which is ground goose mixture covered with pastry dough. Baby chicks in two guises, either en casserole or as themselves, lightly disguised in a thin layer of mustard and bread crumbs, also circumvent the meat shortage.

Sights of the Town

The horse delivery carts carrying on their sides the legend and device of Captain Post's Pickles, a New York hallmark for heaven alone knows how long. . . . The Billingsley liquor shop on Murray Hill which always arouses speculation among passers-by as to whether it's an offshoot of Sherman Billingsley's Stork Club . . . The scars on the facade of Morgan & Co.'s officers, still uneffaced since the great Wall Street explosion in the first World War.

Fred the hair stylist

SOLVES YOUR PROBLEM!

"Practical and Easy to Manage Hair Styles"

PERMANENT WAVES OF DISTINCTION

CONSULT HIM at

NEW YORK KANSAS CITY

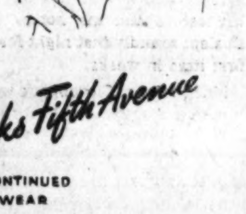
The Modern Philipsborn

11th Street Between F & G

Phone NAt. 4174—Use Your Charge Account

Post Want Ads Bring Results

The Shop Scout



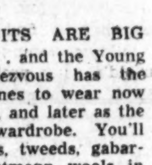
HEAR YE! HEAR YE! Fashion is first, as always, and with it, the demand for best values for your money—we're always on the lookout for wonderful sales, and today I've brought you a host of "supers." Tomorrow's one day that is pretty well remembered by every American, and because it's George Washington's birthday I just want to remind you that THE SHOP SCOUT sticks to a truth-in-advertising program and takes no chance by putting in a lot of bally-hoo about shops and what they offer. You may read this column each Sunday and Thursday with the assurance that "I'm sold on the stuff" and if my taste means anything to you . . . read on . . . and profit thereby.

Saks Fifth Avenue

DISCONTINUED FOOTWEAR

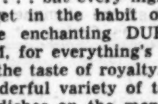
"PATENT IS THE WORD" . . . in new arrivals, hailed to be "the" shoe to enhance your simplest costume. Hustle in to ROSS-SATURN to see a glistening array of these and other innovations in the shoe world. ROSS-SATURN features SAKS FIFTH AVENUE discontinued FOOTWEAR and other famous brands. They sell at wonderfully low prices. Originally up to 18.75, now 5.95 to 9.95. Sizes 3 to 10, widths AAAA to C. Drop in any day this week from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. 1323 Conn. Ave. Half block below Dupont Circle.

Young Men's Shop



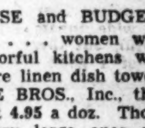
"LITTLE SUITS ARE BIG NEWS" . . . and the Young Women's Rendezvous has the most exciting ones to wear now under your furs, and later as the basis of your wardrobe. You'll love their plaids, tweeds, gabardines, and Forstmann wools in dressmaker and tailored styles, priced from 19.95 up. Just "dress it up" with various accessories, and you're up to the minute. And do see their new prints—the very latest in fashion's fancy. YOUNG MEN'S SHOP. 1319 F St. N.W.

the dubonnet room



"NOT KING FOR A NIGHT" . . . but every night, when you get in the habit of dining in the enchanting DUBONNET ROOM, for everything's in order to fit the taste of royalty. There's a wonderful variety of tempting, tasty dishes on the menu. Their complete wine list assures the perfect, final touch, and service is impeccable. As you'll agree, the DUBONNET ROOM makes dinner a fete—it's a symphony in shades of claret. Service from 6 to 9 p. m. (including Sundays) from 1.50. SHERATON HOTEL. 15th & L Sts. N.W. DI. 4800 for reservations.

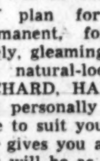
Walpole Bros. INC.



"BRIDE-WISE and BUDGET-WISE" . . . women who like gay, colorful kitchens will adore the pure linen dish towels at WALPOLE BROS., Inc., that are on sale at 4.95 a doz. Those handsome, very large ones are reduced in price groups up to 12.95, and others are "sale-ing" at 29c each. These are among the store-wide items on sale-'til the end of the month, so if you want to save now on fine quality Martex bath towels, bath rugs, tablecloths and exquisite down comforts (now only $25), hurry in to WALPOLE' while a large selection is available, 1529 Conn. Ave. NO. 2849.

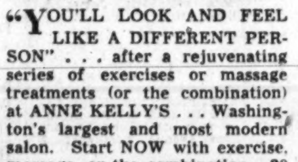
Julienne DESIGNER DRESSMAKER

"DESIGNED EXCLUSIVELY FOR YOU" . . . your new suit takes the spotlight—slimming and flattering in just the right places. For this all-important "must," may I suggest JULIENNE, foremost Designer-Dressmaker, who'll please the most discriminating fashion plate. Phone MI. 4826 after 7 p. m. for appointment.



Richard Hair Stylist

"THIS IS THE TIME" . . . to plan for your SPRING Permanent, for if you want lovely, gleaming hair that is soft and natural-looking, consult RICHARD, HAIR STYLIST. He will personally design the coiffure to suit your facial contours, and gives you a Permanent wave that will be as lovely on the day he gives it as it will on Easter Call RICHARD, HAIR STYLIST, tomorrow for a consultation on your hair problem. Phone DE. 3350. 1745 Conn. Ave.

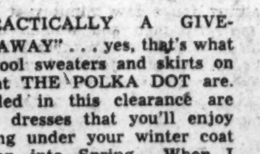


ANNE T. KELLY 'SALON

"YOU'LL LOOK AND FEEL LIKE A DIFFERENT PERSON" . . . after a rejuvenating series of exercises or massage treatments (or the combination) at ANNE KELLY'S . . . Washington's largest and most modern salon. Start NOW with exercise, massage, or the combination. 20 exercises and 7 reducing machines with steam cabinet, 18.00; 10 spot reducing exercises and machines, 15.00; 10 half-hour massage, steam cabinet or lamps, 22.50; 10 cabinet or electric blanket, ring rollers, Swedish massage, 32.50. NA. 7256. 1429 F St. N.W. Opp. Hotel Washington.

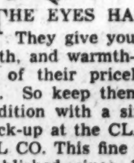
Ruby Foo's

"AUTHENTICITY TO THE NTH DEGREE" . . . RUBY FOO'S boasts, and with right, the incomparable in Chinese Food, for each dish is especially prepared by a master chef, who knows the ingredients for native food, served and prepared in native manner. Their Egg Rolls are a work of art. Besides the distinctive food. RUBY FOO'S affords a lovely setting for luncheon and dinner—a distinctive background for all-important occasions. 728 13th St. N.W.



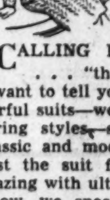
POLKA DOT

"PRACTICALLY A GIVE-AWAY" . . . yes, that's what the wool sweaters and skirts on sale at THE POLKA DOT are. Included in this clearance are lovely dresses that you'll enjoy wearing under your winter coat and on into Spring. When I peeked in THE POLKA DOT this week I saw loads of beautiful new prints and suits that are being unpacked by the hour. Accessories are sparkling and new, too, so drop in and feast your peepers on all these Spring 1943 things. 2623 Conn. Ave. NO. 8914.



Claflin Optical Co.

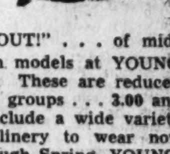
"THE EYES HAVE IT" . . . They give your face charm, depth, and warmth—to say nothing of their priceless worth to you. So keep them in excellent condition with a simple periodic check-up at the CLAFLIN OPTICAL CO. This fine firm has been established since 1889. They'll help you keep your charm, good disposition and good vision. 922 14th St. N.W. NA. 2176.



HELLO! this is Susan Joy

"CALLING FROM BESLAU" . . . "the friendly shop." I want to tell you about our wonderful suits—we've a host of flattering styles—sport and dressy, classic and modern. You'll find just the suit for you in colors blazing with ultra smartness. You know, we specialize in fashions for juniors and misses. Do come in and see me. 617 12th St. N.W.

Young HATS

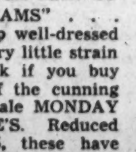


"CLOSE OUT!" . . . of mid-season models at YOUNG HATS, INC. These are reduced in two price groups . . . 3.00 and 5.00, and include a wide variety of fine millinery to wear now and on through Spring. YOUNG, INC., offers a one-third reduction on better hats and dresses. These are worthwhile savings so hurry in tomorrow. 1742 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 0281.

THE ORIENT 東園

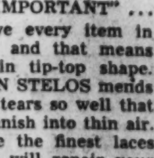
"THE SPICE OF LIFE" . . . is variety, and so with foods, too. Savory, tempting Chinese dishes add sparkle to the daily menu. THE ORIENT is just the place! They're famous for their Chinese Mandarin Dinners, including fried lobster and shrimp, Canton style, for 1.25 up—lunches from 45c. It's right on the Wisconsin street car line. 1715 Wisconsin Ave. Phone MI. 9547.

bushee's CHILDREN'S WEAR

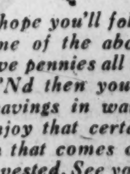


"FOR THE LITTLE MAN OF YOUR DREAMS" . . . whom you can keep well-dressed this Spring with very little strain on your pocketbook if you buy him one or two of the cunning suits that are on sale MONDAY ONLY at BUSHEE'S. Reduced from 3.95 to 1.95, these have 100% wool trousers with broadcloth shirts in long or short sleeves. Sizes are 2 to 6, and since no more may be had at this price . . . well, need I say more? Little sisters aren't left out of this one-day sale either, for BUSHEE'S has precious pastel corduroy jumper dresses in sizes 2 to 6 reduced to 3.95 from 4.95. Sizes 7 to 12 are now 4.95. Were 5.95. All sales final. BUSHEE'S. 1311 Conn. Ave.

Southern Stelos



"IT'S VERY IMPORTANT" . . . to conserve every item in your wardrobe, and that means having things in tip-top shape. The SOUTHERN STELOS mends holes, rips and tears so well that they seem to vanish into thin air. They'll reweave the finest laces and wools, and will repair your cherished wool favorites, sweater or 'most anything that's been damaged by cigarette burns, moths or tears. Just scuddle your damaged things in to the SOUTHERN STELOS. 613 12th St. N.W.



I sho' hope you'll follow thru on some of the above hints and save pennies all along the line. 'Nd then you can put your savings in war stamps and enjoy that certain satisfaction that comes of money well invested. See you Thursday. 'Bye for now. Yours,

Audrey

Mary Haworth's Mail

Bride Asks How to Diplomatically Correct Husband's Chronic Indulgence in Tantrums, Which Threatens to Kill Her Respect for Him

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: In less than a year of marriage, my husband's very real happiness and mine have been regularly pockmarked by angry emotional outbursts on his part. I think these "scenes" are quite out of place in the relationship of two reasonably intelligent and sober adults, who have planned a worthwhile life together, for the good of which both of us are making sacrifices. I think the sole cause of these outbursts is a combination of two faults in my husband,—faults which, I am afraid, if allowed to grow, will prevent success and stability in our marriage. So, my problem is: How to counteract these two faults?

One fault (which I recognized before marriage) is his boyish vanity. But loving him as I did, I even liked it in him, although I thought he was wise enough to control it. To illustrate: When he gave me a gift, and showed such pride in himself for doing so, I thought it sweet and amusing and didn't mind. Since he showed such sincerity and humility at times, I reasoned that his love was stronger and deeper than his vanity. I think this fault has been fostered by his mother who, to judge from his descriptions of her, always overlooked her children's shortcomings,—in order to be spared "correcting" them,—and warmly lauded them for their attentions to her. In other words, she built up in their minds the thought that they were beholden to none, and that any courtesy or kindness shown to others was not simple duty (as most of us believe) but an instance of admirable generosity.

The other fault is uncontrolled temper, whenever things (however trivial) go wrong. He likes to point out, more or less with pride, that he knows he has a temper; that it's just one of his characteristics; and that I ought to be willing to overlook it, in view of his good points. I realize that this is telling me, in effect, that he does not want to give up the satisfaction he derives from going into a rage when things displease him. I can remember I had this same fault in my teens; but I also remember that I learned to control it, when I saw that the small satisfaction I derived (at the time of the outburst), was not worth the price I had to pay,—in the lost respect of those who overheard me, and my remorse at the hurt inflicted on my friends, when I lashed out to blame them for my misfortunes.

He's Quick to Find Fault, But Will Take No Reproof

I feel that my husband could and should learn to control his temper for similar reasons. I feel it is more reasonable to expect him to effect a change in himself, than to expect me to overlook his outbursts, while my respect and love for him are undermined by the effort,—which would mean that finally I must give my marriage over to failure or resign myself to a hypocritical role of pretense. Already I find myself thinking of the bad influence of his example on children we might have,—unless he becomes more adult in his attitude toward life, and realizes what he owes society in general and his wife in particular, in the way of courteous and kindly consideration.

So far, my attitude toward him has been entirely tactful, as I did not want to commit the blunder of registering criticism,—knowing that he is unduly sensitive to criticism, especially wifely criticism. Any objection I have raised has been lightly (even playfully) offered. How does one effectively take issue with such conduct in a husband who (I now suspect) has never received criticism from anyone close to him?—and who never has "taken" criticism from outsiders? How does one teach adult precepts of behavior to a man who acts like a child? As you can see, I have already lost some respect for my husband; yet because of my love for and loyalty to him, I want to revive that respect on a lasting basis. What does a wife do when she discovers that her husband's vanity is greater than his love for her? And when she doubts that he would be loyal to her in adverse circumstances? My husband is already finding fault with me continually; and as I struggle to correct the faults he points out, he finds still others,—until now I am dreading the day when he will criticize me before others, which I am afraid will be soon. WORRIED WIFE.

'Don't Accept Failure, But Risk It Gloriously'

DEAR W. W.: Here is a situation which, in my opinion, calls for direct action,—even though the chances are fifty-fifty that direct action may not bring the results desired. But direct action is indicated for the reason that deprecating diplomacy, based on fear of inviting unfavorable comparison with your mother-in-law's honeyed and character-despoiling tactics, obviously leads nowhere, except to your increasing subjugation to the status of doormat, in relation to your infantile mannered husband. As Madame Chiang, wife of China's generalissimo, said in her magnificent speech to the Congress on Thursday: "It is the better part of wisdom not to accept failure ignominiously, but to risk it gloriously." And I can think no finer, more constructive philosophy to apply to your case than that.

Instead of yielding to your husband's tantrums like a willow to the wind,—on the appeasement policy of "peace at any price,"—face into the rumpus like a stout ship breasting a storm. With calm countenance and coolly inspecting eye, let him rave through his next scene until he subsides into sulky silence, and then let go with a carefully thought out and privately rehearsed summation of your analysis and estimate of such behavior. Tell him, in essence, what you have told me: That it has brought your marriage to a dangerous impasse, because, back of your erstwhile patient, loving and loyal endurance, your respect for him has begun to wane,—on account of you thought you had married a wonderful man, but you are living to learn that he is simply a "fit-throwing" child, who hollers his head off when things go wrong. Tell him you want to make it clear, at this time and for all time, that since you are neither a saint nor anybody's mother, it is neither your mission in life nor your responsibility to try to reform him; and that as for trying "to put up with him,"—you have tried that; and have reached the end of your rope. Tell him you have no intention of being bulldozed by degrees into the disgusting role of "meek little woman;" and that you would rather lose him than lose your self-respect, in process of trying to deal with him.

Confront Him Bravely With 'Serious Statement'

Remind him of his growing habit of caustic fault finding, which seems to thrive on your efforts to win his approval; and tell him you believe the day is not far distant when he will be abusing you with public criticism,—thus wrecking the marriage absolutely,—unless he "gets hep" to himself in the here and now, and starts being the person he asks you to be, by renouncing forever those faults in himself that are the root-cause of these tiresome scenes. If he drags his mother's name into the discussion,—which you must not do,—shrug off the comparison with an ironic smile and say, in effect: "With all due respect to your mother, we must admit that your childish behavior at the age of 30 is no credit to her; and furthermore, I am not your mother and I have no desire to step into her shoes. She has her standards of what is right and I have mine. And while she may like you the way you are, I do not. Frankly, John, if you don't grow up in your attitude toward life, and realize what you owe society in general and your wife in particular, in the way of courteous and kindly consideration, I am warning you now that we shall never have children, because I would not want children of mine exposed to such example."

You might conclude by saying: "This is a very serious statement, I know. And it is possible you never can feel the same toward me again, now that I've said it. But my feeling for you has already suffered; and if we have a chance of staying together and making a happy life,—the kind we'd planned on,—it consists in talking straight from the shoulder about plain facts, learning where we stand, and deciding where we go from here." Etc. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Milk and Cream

Vitamin-saving can be affected in many ways. For instance, the milk and cream should not be allowed to stand on the table after meals. If milk is left in a glass, it should not be poured back into the main supply, but put into the ice box in that glass. Milk and cream should be kept in the colder part of the box and only the amount needed taken out for cooking purposes.

Prevent Food Waste

Cottage and other cheeses spoil quickly and should be used as soon as possible. Hard cheeses, which keep, should be wrapped well and kept in a cold part of the ice box. Even eggs are affected by the treatment they are given. Washing them destroys the protective film that keeps out odors and air—so don't wash eggs before putting on ice.

Drive for War Fund to Start In Berryville

Berryville, Va., Feb. 20.—The Clarke County Chapter of the American Red Cross is planning to hold a Red Cross rally at the courthouse in Berryville on Wednesday, February 25. At this time a resume of the work completed by the local chapter during the past year will be given, and the Rev. E. D. Vaughan, War Fund Drive chairman, will give details of the plans he has worked out for starting the War Fund Drive in Clarke County. This drive will start on March 1. The public is invited to attend this rally and learn what has been done by the Red Cross to help locally as well as what help is being given away from this county.

Mrs. George Greenhalgh, sr., spent several days this week in Hershey, Pa., where she was the guest of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. George Greenhalgh, jr., who is staying there while her husband, Lieutenant Greenhalgh, is stationed at Indiantown Gap, Pa.

Miss Rose MacDonald, a member of the Virginia State Board of Education, is spending several days in Richmond, Va., where on Thursday she attended a meeting of that board.

Mrs. Mary Breckenridge, pioneer of the Frontier Nursing Service of Kentucky, has left after spending 10 days with her sister-in-law, Mrs. James Breckenridge, at Flagstop, her home near Summit Point. Mrs. Breckenridge now has as her guest, Mrs. S. C. Williams of Berryville.

Miss Jane Cary Randolph, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben O'Fallon Randolph of Clarke County, who is a nurse's aide of the Clarke County Chapter of the American Red Cross, has been spending several weeks in Washington, and serving her hours of work on the wards at Georgetown Hospital. She is now taking a short training course under the Red Cross and at the completion of which she expects to be sent with the Club Mobile Unit for Foreign Service. These mobile units are manned by three members and are sent into isolated camps, to furnish entertainment for the soldiers. The unit also includes a trailer which carries kitchen equipment so that food can be served to soldiers. The Club Mobile Units are under the canteen branch of the Red Cross.

Miss Helen Schaffer, field director of the American Red Cross, visited the local chapter on Thursday and held conferences with chairmen of the various branches.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph N. Dorsey returned home from Chicago, Ill., where they visited their son, Midshipman Meade Dorsey, who is attending a Naval Reserve training school at Northwestern University.

Mrs. Bayard Stevens and her daughter, Miss Nancy Gray Stevens left on Thursday for Short Hills, N. J., where they will spend some time with Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Stevens, jr.

The Clarke County Nursing Association had to call on volunteers to take over the work this week when the public health nurse, Miss Katherine Anderson, was taken to Winchester Memorial Hospital for an appendectomy. With conditions as at present it was impossible to obtain a nurse to substitute for Miss Anderson, so the office and clinic are both being run by volunteers. Mrs. Edward Berlin, who is president of this association, is heading the volunteers and is being assisted by Mrs. Morton C. Mumma and Mrs. John Hardesty.

Nearly $400 was realized on a benefit dinner and supper which was held recently by a group of women in the county who donated all proceeds to the Red Cross Motor Corps of the Clarke County Chapter. This money will be used to purchase uniforms for the Motors Corps.

Societies Hold Washington Service Today

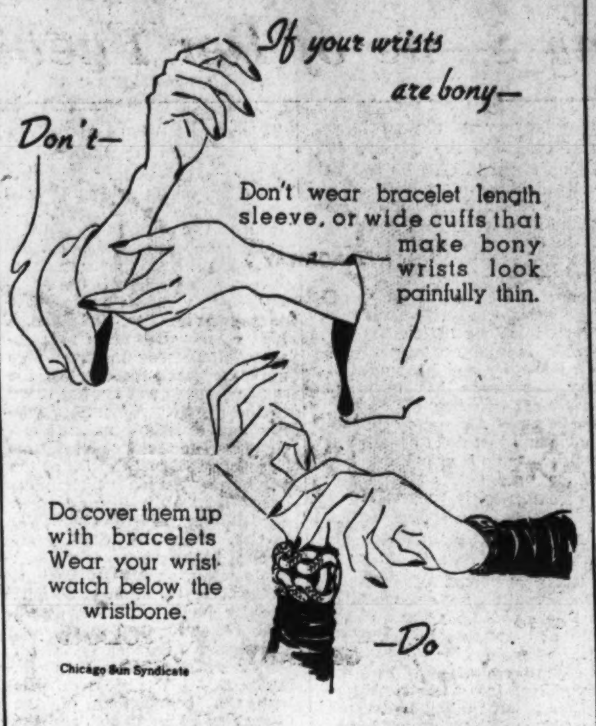
A joint commemoration of George Washington's birthday will be observed today at the Church of the Epiphany starting at 2:30 p. m. with a concert by the Marine Band Orchestra and the American University Chorus.

Dr. Charles W. Sheerin, rector of the Church of the Epiphany and a recognized authority on Washington, will deliver the address. The services, open to the public, are sponsored by District chapters of Children of the American Revolution, D. A. R., and S. A. R.

Dr. Sheerin speaks from his connections with the Washington family through marriage. The Marine Band Orchestra will be under the direction of Henry Weber, and the American University Chorus will be directed by John McLean, and accompanied by Adolf Torovsky, the church organist.

CHARM CLINIC

By Colette



Milk Fat Softens Rubber Nipples

Rinse milk from rubber nipples at once. Milk fat softens them. Wash in clean, hot, soapy water. Rinse in warm water.

To disinfect the nipples, put a little water in the bottom of a pan with a rack and a fairly tight cover. Wrap each nipple in a piece of clean gauze, put on the rack, cover and let boil for 5 minutes. Remove from the fire and cool as quickly as possible without taking the cover off the pan.

Small Accessories Make Big Difference

Every discriminating housewife will envy you these lovely doilies that so effectivevly combine filet crochet and pineapple edging. Make a set to grace your luncheon table — your buffet — incidental tables. Use string or fine cotton. Pattern 7483 contains instructions and charts for doilies; materials needed; stitches.

Send 11 cents in coins for pattern. Write plainly name, address, pattern number.

Send your order to The Washington Post, Household Arts Department, 259 West Fourteenth Street, New York, N. Y.

Your Baby and Mine

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

From every angle we are being bombarded by information and facts having to do with the growing problem of juvenile delinquency. Younger and younger are the children who are being hailed into court because of gambling, drinking, assault, robbery and rape.

And all authorities asked to give the reasons for this terrifying increase in lawlessness have identical answers. First of all, the absence of mothers in the home. Then, perhaps, an understandable decrease in the number of police officials interested in crime prevention; the war itself, which inspires violence, and the lack of both personnel and money to keep all the agencies devoted to the guidance and recreation

It is strange, isn't it, how dramatically the importance of a mother in the home is being highlighted by this emergency? Many a mother has felt—and still feels—that so long as her children have a roof over their heads and plenty to eat, that almost anyone can take care of them.

One mother put all this burden on an 11-year-old as she explained tranquilly, "I just tell her to lock herself in when she comes from school. Nothing can hurt her." Nothing physical, perhaps, but who is to know when she comes from school whom she encounters on the way and under what influence she may find herself when no one but herself is answerable for her behavior?

Mothers soothe their pricks of conscience by reminding themselves how much better fed are their children with the money they bring in. One wonders. Even with more money, diets do not always improve when the parent must concoct her meals in a hurry and from easy-to-cook materials.

Let us admit that in some instances the children may have more generous diets and better clothes. But one must weigh those advantages against the disadvantages which result from a neglect which jeopardizes their character development.

Mothers are needed in the home to make it a meeting place for their own children and their companions. They must be there, to mark the hours of their children's absences and when necessary to discover where they are and what they are doing. They must be there to express their disapproval and mete out the discipline for undesirable behavior. There are and always will be the children's strongest incentives toward better conduct of youth.

A home is not a home without a mother. Society is finding, to its astonishment, that there is no substitute for a mother. It's high time, before we reap too devastating a crop of juvenile criminals, that we act upon that knowledge.

Our leaflet, "Obedience and Punishment," may be had by sending a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of this newspaper.

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Once-A-Year Sale of Odds and Ends—Ridiculously Low Prices—Come Early! Doors Open at 8:30 A.M.

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8—Rayon Dresses. Slightly soiled. Formerly $8.95	$3.00
20—Ginghams. 2-piece, last Summer's. Formerly $7.95	$3.00
5—Evening Gowns., Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16. Formerly $16.95, up	$4.00
13—Fall Dresses. Broken size range. Formerly $7.95 to $10.95	$4.00
17—Fall Dresses. Broken size range. Formerly $10.95, up	$5.00
27—Fall Dresses. Broken size range. Formerly $12.95, up	$6.00
41—Fall Dresses. Broken size range. Formerly $14.95, up	$7.00

RAINCOATS $5.00
(20) Sizes 10 to 20. Formerly $7.95

DRESS AND SPORT COATS (Untrimmed)

Junior and Misses' Sizes

12—COATS. Formerly $22.95 to $25.00	$17.00
18—COATS. Formerly $29.95	$19.00
19—COATS. Formerly $35.00	$21.00
14—COATS. Formerly $39.95	$23.00

FUR-TRIMMED DRESS COATS

1—Size 12, Tan Tweed, Beaver trim. Formerly $49.95	$23.00
1—Size 14, Beige-Red Fox trim. Formerly $55.00	$29.00
1—Size 16, Beige, Fitted. White Fox trim. Formerly $110.00	$55.00
1—Size 16, Beige, Fitted; Beaver trim. Formerly $69.95	$35.00
1—Size 14, Brown, two-tone, Wolf trim. Formerly $69.95	$35.00
1—Size 14, Cadet blue. Persian trim. Formerly $69.95	$45.00
1—Size 18, Black Silver Fox trim. Formerly $69.95	$45.00
1—Size 18, Wine, two-tone, Wolf trim. Formerly $69.95	$35.00
2—Size 14, Black, Silver Fox trim. Formerly $69.95	$45.00
1—Size 14, Black, Dyed Squirrel trim. Formerly $65.00	$35.00
1—Size 16, Black, Persian Trim. Formerly $79.95	$40.00
1—Size 16, Black, Silver Fox trim. Formerly $69.95	$45.00
1—Size 16, Black, Red Fox trim. Formerly $69.95	$45.00
1—Size 18, Black Persian trim. Formerly $65.00	$40.00

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75 HATS, formerly $2.00 to $5.00

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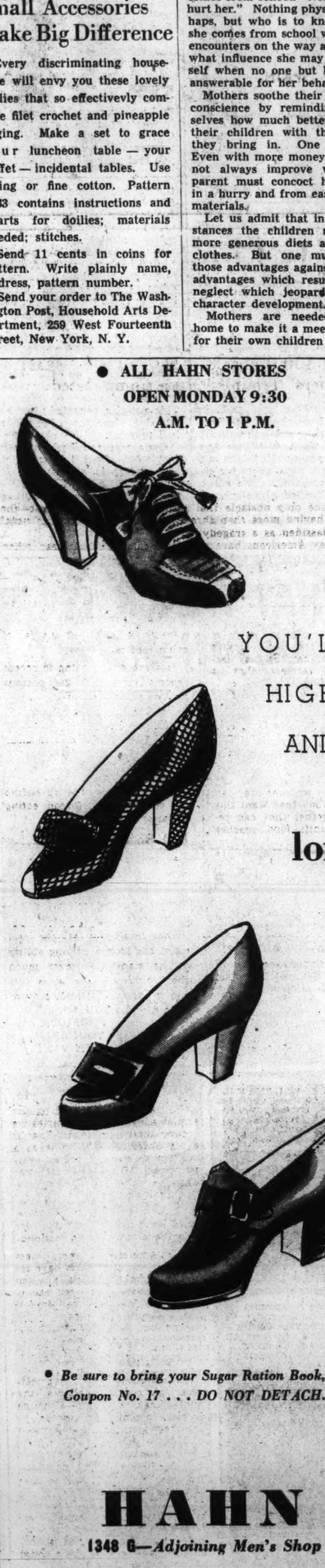

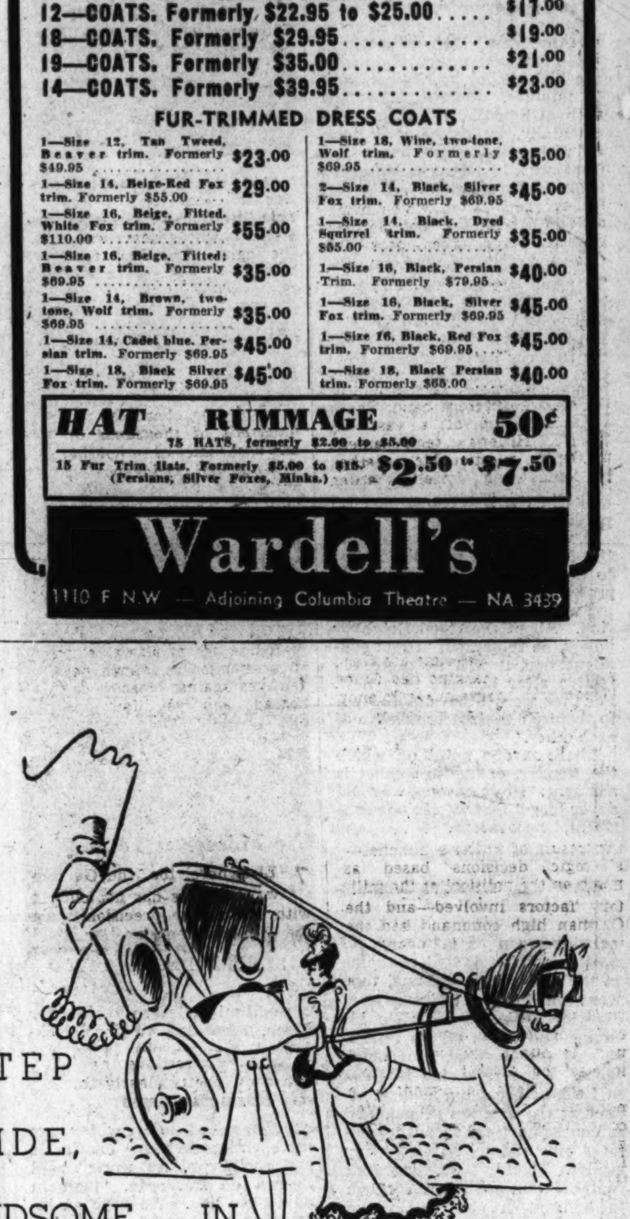

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The Washington Post
Sunday, February 21, 1943

Hedda Hopper's Hollywood

Hollywood.

No one will gainsay that in the era that stopped short with a jolt a year ago Hollywood, though no more than the rest of the country, was extravagant. But it got something for what it paid out. A Versailles staircase in a comedy did cost lots of cash, but audiences got an eyeful, and that staircase caused lots of talk. So did putting three or six high-priced stars in a picture when one would have been enough. Or sending a cast the size of a regiment half across the continent when low-priced sets built on the lot would have done just as well as the location—and without tickets and hotel bills to boot.

Looking back upon it, it was a squandering era, when funds were cast about lavishly and all things were done with a prodigal hand.

Stock in Trade

But was it really a wasteful era? Extravagance, or a reputation for it, after all, was an asset in movies. It helped build up fabulous renown for glamour, got movies into the news—Hollywood got the next largest space in the newspapers after New York, Washington, London, and Paris—and set every one's tongue wagging. It was shrewdly contrived but brought in heavy gravy. It added to the gayety of nations.

Then there was something else to put on the good side of the ledger. Hollywood always spent dough in developing ideas and backing inventions. It would take a chance in grubstaking with a million or two some camera, lens, chromatic film, or some technical idea that required the spending of a fortune in research.

In short, Hollywood built up the movies and paid the bill out of its own coffers.

Many major industries are either frozen or have gone over into something else, but Hollywood keeps right on experimenting. It can't get new cameras, false hair, beads, rubber, or steel, and instead of firing enough ammunition in a battle scene to win a Waterloo it must get along with a pinch of gunpowder and a handful of bullets.

Falling in Step

It experiments on what it can get along with at the least possible expense. It isn't plunging any more. It has closed up its carriage trade department and gone in for the tried and true wares that the largest possible number of customers will like.

Some quite good Spanish war novels have emerged of late, but only one, "For Whom the Bell Tolls," was made. True, this was a lap-over from the big spending age, but the tale was unique in its mass appeal. Nobody, because of the cost involved, would think of making it now and of sending two separate units into the High Sierras, one in winter, one in summer, headed by Gary Cooper, Ingrid Bergman, and Producer-Director Sam Wood.

"Lady in the Dark," is costing a whale of a lot of money—$285,000 for the stage play and another couple of millions to make the film. But the play enjoyed a two-year run on the stage, so it's a safe gamble. It's being done in color, and with Mitchell Leisen directing, and Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland, Jon Hall and Warner Baxter, it has a ready-made audience.

Minimum of Risk

The best seller and the Broadway hit will continue to be the backbone of our 1943 product. In either case the public has already been jolted into recognition of the virtues of the piece, which, having faced a critical audience and emerged success-

Continued on Page 2, Col. 6.

Ronald Colman and Greer Garson find a single focular point for their attentions as the camera catches them in one of the many dramatic moments which mark "Random Harvest," the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picturization of James Hilton's novel, arriving shortly at the Palace Theater as successor to Noel Coward's "In Which We Serve"

Priorities of '42 Brings National 2 Weeks of Fun

Any report on "Priorities of 1942," the hit variety revue which comes to the National Theater for an engagement of two weeks, beginning Monday night, March 1, must concern itself with its two outstanding features: First, its enormous success on Broadway, where it was generally rated as the funniest show of the year; second, the splurge of variety producing which its success brought on.

Since "Priorities of 1942" has been generally rated as the funniest musical to emerge from New York this season, it is not unreasonable to give credit for this to the quartet of comedians who are starred in it. Reading from left to right, with no time off for station announcements, this quartet consists of Lou Holtz, Willie Howard, Bert Wheeler and Hank Ladd. There isn't another musical today that can boast such a quartet of highly geared clowns. Most managers would deem themselves very lucky to get any one of them to head their shows.

"Priorities of 1942" constitutes a very, very funny session in the theater. Lou Holtz, Willie Howard and Bert Wheeler have in the past carried the entire comedy burden of big musical productions and each, by virtue of his reputation, skill and experience, can still do it.

Lou Holtz is undoubtedly the best dialect raconteur in the American theater; the characters of his fables are virtually as famous as he is. Willie Howard is a truly great comedian, if ever there was one; there is a school of thought which insists upon naming him as the greatest all-around clown of musical comedy. Bert Wheeler has won himself a place in the front ranks with his quips, bland fooling and plaintive mugging. Hank Ladd is the newest addition to the list of leading comics.

Joseph Cotten reassures Teresa Wright who gazes steadfastly back at him in a manner that might be termed "disbelief." This would be a moment from Alfred Hitchcock's latest thriller "Shadow of a Doubt," to be seen in the near future at RKO-Keith's Theater.

Leonard Lyons Reports On Gossip From Gotham

New York, Feb. 20.

This is the story behind the broadcast by Economic Stabilizer Jim Byrnes, about the 48-hour week . . . The War Manpower Board had no knowledge of this new measure until a day before the speech . . . Byrnes' broadcast was via C. B. S., while Bob Hope was on a rival station. Byrnes realized that this would reduce his listening audience. And C. B. S. expressed willingness to switch that broadcast to another period agreeable to the other networks which had offered their facilities. But that switch would have cost C. B. S. $35,000, and since C. B. S. had been the first to offer Byrnes radio time, he decided against switching.

'Anybody Else to the White House?'

A crowd of the late diners waited for taxicabs at the Shoreham Hotel in the Capital. And pursuant to the present custom in Washington, those whose destinations were along the same route, shared the cabs . . . One taxi pulled up, and Paul V. McNutt, for whom it had been reserved, walked through the crowd and entered the cab alone. The driver was about to start when McNutt heard rumblings about his violating the share-a-cab custom . . . "Oh yes. I almost forgot," McNutt agreed, and told the driver to wait. Then the Manpower boss opened the window of the cab, and asked: *"Anybody else going to the White House?"*

The Mayor Had an Answer for Him

This is a story of Norway after the Nazis had occupied the country and prepared to apply the Nazi system of crushing a nation.

The Gauleiter of that territory summoned the Norwegian Mayor and instructed him in the ways of collaboration. "The first thing you must do," said the Gauleiter, "is to tell your people that the Nueremberg laws shall be applied to Norway" . . . The Mayor shook his head and said: "That would hardly be necessary here" . . . "Why? Are all the residents true Nordics?" asked the Nazi . . . "No," replied the Mayor, "but in this country we don't feel inferior to the non-Nordics."

Music Out for Revenge on Music

The United States Army, which inaugurated its campaign for a Singing Army, will require 300,000 copies of the popular tunes selected each month. The first music-publishing firm to sign up was Shapiro, Bernstein & Co. . . . This is the firm which published "Beer Barrel Polka," the tune played by 1500 Nazi army musicians in Oslo's central square during that April day in 1940, which kept the civilians' attention while Nazi troops landed and took the country.

"We're sorry we published that song which helped capture Norway," wrote the publishers in signing up for the Singing Army. "We're doing this now to get our Revenge With Music."

* * * *

John Ringling North, who brought Gargantua and M'Toto to the circus, discovered a baby gorilla which was to have been adopted by the gorilla couple. That plan went out when North did last week.

Wealthy Sponsors Will Open Night Spot

A group of wealthy sponsors will open an intimate night-spot, patterned after Paris' Club Casanova. It will feature Reva Reyes, who worked at the Casanova . . . Cartoonists have hoarded art gum-erasers, so that the price now has trebled . . . Dr. Abraham Stone, who with his wife, Dr. Hannah Stone, wrote the noted marriage manual about Planned Parenthood, became enthusiastic about the Russian advances. "If the Russians take Rostov," he told his publisher, M. Lincoln Schuster, "I'm going to dance in the street." Mr. Schuster saw the recent headlines, and sent Dr. Stone a copy of Arthur Murray's "How to Become a Good Dancer."

In London they're telling of a 3-year-old boy. Everything he knows is associated with the war . . . Recently he saw a conductor on a London bus—one of the few conductors not in the army or navy. "Look, mommie," the surprised youngster whispered to his mother, "Look—a male conductress."

Russians Will Take Care of the Rest

At the Soviet Purchasing Commission in Washington the story is being told of an employe who asked the lend-lease administration to supply a large number of seeds, for planting wheat, corn and vegetables. "But that's an unheard of figure," the Russian was was reminded . . . "Can you supply them?" he asked . . . "Do you realize how much that represents?" the lend-leaser said. "What do you plan to do—replant the entire Ukraine?" . . . "Sir," replied the Soviet official, "you just supply the seeds."

Kirkland Love Of South Shows In 'Moon Vine'

By John Ferris

New York, Feb. 20 (AP).—Jack Kirkland was born in St. Louis, got the major part of his formal education at Columbia University, once worked on the New York Daily News and lived in Brooklyn, and for some reason, not readily perceived in his case, is fascinated by the South.

This strange absorption has not been wholly fruitless in the Kirkland quest for riches. Many years ago, so many that the precise year now seems lost in blurred space, he seized upon a novel by Erskine Caldwell, a genuine Southerner, made it into a play and with enormous joy watched the play stretch his bank account to unbelievable lengths.

The play was "Tobacco Road," a piece of work which should have been quite enough for a lifetime.

Was Always Different

Kirkland, however, was not one to be discouraged simply because he had made a million dollars or more on a piece of theatrical junk. Kirkland ever was different, even in his Daily News days when, disdaining the joys of life in Greenwich Village, he chose to spend his evenings on Brooklyn Heights, staring out on the East River and the upper bay and no doubt dreaming of that unattainable South.

Dreams of the South

Now Kirkland, apparently still pursued by his dream of the South and undismayed by the results of "Tobacco Road," is back on Broadway as a producer with a little piece called "The Moon Vine," the work of Patricia Coleman.

Miss Coleman is a writer of movie scripts and while her opus occasionally shows bright flashes of dialogue, it is depressingly weak in construction. At one moment it appears to be modeled after the pattern of an old-fashioned melodrama. At another time it seems to be turning into a smooth farce, and again into a quiet period piece.

The time is 1905; the place, a Louisiana village; the mood, highly romantic. Crickets chirp, mosquitoes drone and the audience all but smells the magnolia and tastes the lemonade the good ladies serve on the wide veranada of the wisteria-covered house.

No 'Tobacco Road'

It is no "Tobacco Road." The people are clean and apparently well-fed. Negroes strum their guitars and banjoes without a worry in the world. One irrepressible character, Uncle Yancey Sylvaine, still fights the War Between the States and speaks of those "damned Yankees."

The plot has to do with a killing in a New Orleans fancy house, a courageous district attorney who struck me as less of an active participant than an observer of the proceedings, the return of a minister's son who has turned actor, a stage-struck village maiden, and some sort of an unholy alliance between crooked State politicians and some hypocritical church brethren. It all winds up with everybody happy, not excepting one of the guitar players who bears the remarkable name of "Drop Dead."

Louella Parsons' Movieland

Hollywood, Feb. 20.—"It's great to be a winner but there are still many compensations, and even happiness, in losing the Academy Award," Joan Fontaine, last year's winner of the coveted gold Oscar, says.

Curled in a big chair in her dressing room, wearing braids and a long woolen nightie of the "Jane Eyre" period, Joan looked at me very solemnly as she said those words.

"When I was mentioned as an Academy prospect for my work in 'Rebecca' and lost, everyone was so sympathtic and so sorry for me," Joan said. "I thought I deserved the award that year much more than I did last year for 'Suspicion.' I felt my performance in 'Rebecca' was infinitely better than in the picture that actually won me the award.

"Last year when I won," Joan said smiling, "people weren't nearly as concerned. I knew many of them were saying to themselves 'How did she happen to win it? Olivia or some other actress really deserved it.' But," said Joan, "the confidence an Academy Award gives you and the wonderful recognition is something every actress appreciates, so I can not say I am sorry I carried home the statuette."

Has Her Favorites

"What actress do you think will win this year?" I asked.

"I believe Greer Garson should and will win," Joan said, without a moment's hesitation.

"The Academy Award should not be given for a single performance. Greer has a list of distinguished achievements, starting with 'Goodbye, Mr. Chips'; then last year 'Blossoms in the Dust' and this year 'Mrs. Miniver' and 'Random Harvest.'

"However, I have a very warm, sympathetic feeling for Teresa Wright. I was just starting when I was included in the Academy list and I think she is a fine artist. I do not, however, feel Katharine Hepburn should win," Joan went on. "She belongs to the stage. Awarding the honors is an industry matter."

Joan then paused to pay Rosalind Russell, whose "My Sister Eileen" is up for consideration, a tribute for her brilliant work as a shophisticated comedienne.

No Thrill Like First

"Bette Davis has had the thrill of winning so many times there can be no doubt in her mind how she is regarded by the industry. Her work in 'Now, Voyager' is a triumph, but then there couldn't be the thrill for Bette that there is for an actress who has never won the Award.

"I have a feeling James Cagney will win," she said. "Isn't it too bad there aren't two men's awards? While Jimmie is magnificent in 'Yankee Doodle Dandy' I thought I had never seen a performance more brilliant than Ronald Colman gives in 'Random Harvest.' I shall never forget that picture.

"Of course," said Joan, "Jimmie and Ronnie are so entirely different. Cagney is the personification of an American and Coleman is a reserved Englishman, but both are such splendid actors."

"What about Monty Woolley?" I asked.

"Well, I think he deserves an accolade of some kind for his 'The Pied Piper.' It is remarkable for a man who worked in a new medium and started at his age, even to be considered."

Joan admires Walter Pidgeon, but it is easy to see her heart is with Colman and Cagney.

"As for Gary Cooper, he won last year," she said, "and like Bette Davis he knows how he stands with his fellow artists. Besides, I do not think Gary's work this year compares with either Jimmie or Ronnie."

Topical Theater Has A Tough Competitor In Front Page News

By John Anderson

International News Service Dramatic Editor.

New York, Feb. 20.—In its efforts to praise the Russian armies the theater finds itself faced with much the same difficulty it found several years ago when it tried repeatedly but vainly to make drama of the Nazi outrages—nothing it can say seems quite as vivid as the front page news. We live in a time when daily events touch us so profoundly that the average play about them seems no more than a faded carbon copy at best, a faint echo of art lost in the uproar of reality.

This is no inflexible reason why the theater should avoid the topical: It merely suggests why a play, bearing directly on the war, has more than the ordinary obstacles in its path. The playwright has to step a little higher than usual to avoid stumbling over the day's headlines. In these days the level of the dramatic imagination may turn out to be much lower than the facts it works with.

There is a quality of journalism in most plays on current subjects which suggests that the plays themselves will presently be as old and out of date as last year's newspapers. Unfortunately, in many cases, the quality of journalism in the theater doesn't contribute enough in newsiness, in dramatic freshness, to offset its drawbacks. This matter of timeliness alone forces us, apart from the craftsmanship, to draw a firm line between the transient and the permanent, between drama tied irrevocably to the calendar—the date line—and drama set securely on solid foundations of enduring value.

Genius Plus Timeliness

Suppose, for instance, a first-rate American dramatist contemporary with Jefferson and Hamilton had used the material of "The Patriots" in a play written in 1801. It is a violent supposition, of course, because in spite of the worthy efforts of William Dunlap "the father of American drama," we have no native drama of the period that has stood the test of time.

If we had, though, the topical nature of the material, which would have excited audiences in 1801, would have been given permanent value as a work of dramatic art, and instead of the present fabrication, written to draw a modern parallel by a 1943 playwright, we should possess a drama on the same subject made timeless by the creative genius of its own day. We should have had an American classic.

It is this sense of transient interest that afflicts the plays we have had on present war subjects. If they survive at all they will survive not as historical facts, or even as important dramatic documents, but solely, I venture to guess, as sidelights on public taste in entertainment during a world war.

Can't Hold to Rigorous Standards

There is no justice in holding every topical play up to such rigorous standards. If we did we should probably have no theater discussion of current events at all. Such a play, for instance, as "There Shall Be No Night" sufficed for the time it was written, but its present eclipse emphasizes the dangers inherent in topical material. The emotional statement of "There Shall Be No Night" is as true as it ever was.

The strength and nobility of its characters, the depth of their suffering and the tragedy of their lives are as valid now as when Mr. Sherwood set them down in white anger over the invasion of Finland.

But the atmosphere which gave them a grievous pertinence then has changed. If the play were about some mythical country sustaining an imaginary outrage, it might still evoke at least partly, the response which made it so powerful at the time it was written. Its topical nature has been touched, however, by changing facts. The feelings it aroused are no longer allegiant to the factual materials used to arouse them.

'Counterattack' Merely Topical Drama

These considerations are related, I believe, to "Counterattack" the new Russian war play at the Windsor, adapted from Soviet sources by Janet and Philip Stevenson. I am reasonably sure that its authors, actors and producer attach no more significance to it than its topical nature suggests. It is offered frankly as a grim melodrama, showing a pair of Russian soldiers holding out against nine German prisoners, all trapped in a ruined cellar on the Eastern Front, until a Russian counterattack rescues the indomitable Reds.

In all fairness I should report that some critics, and apparently many playgoers, find the play enormously exciting, and accept it eagerly as entertainment wrought out of current materials. I wish I had found it as thrilling as that, as steadily engrossing, but it seems to me that there is a fundamental discrepancy between the play and its subject matter. Its very theatrical statement seems to me to minimize, instead of heighten, the stage picture of magnificent courage.

There's a Notable Lack of Suspense

It is not only that the method and its origin rob the play of normal suspense. There seems no real doubt, from the very outset, that the Russians will triumph, and emotionally this is all to the good. But the form of the play gives that triumph the tarnished touch of theatrical routine.

This weakness is probably inherent in writing melodrama about Russian soldiers at the moment. For the great thing that stands out on the battlferont is the character of the fighters, and melodrama is (like farce) a dramatic form in which character is subordinated to incident and plot.

The soldiers in "Counterattack" have character, all right, though it is used in the fairly passive business of holding out. The play moves around it, like a thunderous filibuster against the happy ending. We know the character is there, but the terms of the play leave no doubt of the outcome. I think such a play, especially now, should make us feel that the triumph was snatched by the characters—not handed to them by the authors because it was 11 o'clock. That has the effect, to me at least, of making a great topic seem not even topical, but trivial.

Jeanne Cagney, James Cagney, Joan Leslie, Walter Huston and Rosemary De Camp proudly offer a tribute to Old Glory in a momentous spectacle from "Yankee Doodle Dandy," Warner Brothers film biography of the late George M. Cohan which is currently enjoying its first Washington presentation at popular prices at the Earle Theater.

Lovely Helen Hays presents a charming contrast to her current stage portrayal of the fervent abolitionist Harriet Beecher Stowe, in Gilbert Miller's production of "Harriet" now in its second week at the National Theater. The script is by Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements.

Helen Hayes at National for Final Week

Tomorrow night marks the beginning of the second and final week of Helen Hayes' appearance here in the Gilbert Miller production of "Harriet," the new play by Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements, based on the life of Hariet Beecher Stowe.

With Miss Hayes enacting the title role of this new vehicle at the National Theater prior to the New York opening, the cast of 26 in support of the distinguished star includes Rhys Williams, Robert Harrison, Carmen Mathews, Helen Carew, Sydney Smith, Guy Sorel, Geoffrey Lamb, Alberta Perkins, Jack Manning, Philippa Bevans and many others.

The evening performances for this final week start promptly at 8:30 and the Wednesday and Saturday matinees at 2:30 sharp.

Troupers Are Carrying 'Arsenic And Old Lace' Across World

When Erich von Stroheim replaced Boris Karloff as the fearsome Jonathan Brewster of "Arsenic and Old Lace," one line of Joseph Kesselring's comedy had to be changed. That line emerges in the first act when Jonathan turns on Dr. Einstein, the plastic surgeon who has given him a monster's face, and explains why he killed Mr. Spenalzo. "He said I look like Boris Karloff!" exclaims Jonathan, thereby giving both justification for the homicide and cause for one of the loudest laughs of the evening.

Now, of course, the line has been changed to: "He said I look like Erich von Stroheim," and the defense as adequate, the reverberations as long as ever they were when Karloff stalked his prey at the Fulton. Meanwhile Karloff, along with Josephine Hull, Jean Adair and John Alexander, is touring the hinterlands, already having paid his homicidal respects to Los Angeles, San Francisco and Chicago.

Nor are the two companies playing under the banner of Lindsay and Crouse the sole purveyors of "Arsenic and Old Lace." Buenos Aires, Santiago, Montevideo, Mexico City and Gothenberg, Sweden, have seen representations of the play. It has been played by the Honolulu Dramatic Club for the men of the Army and Navy and by the Dramatic Club of Gallaudet College in sign language—in almost every case with the actor playing Jonathan Brewster made up to resemble Karloff.

In addition to the original Karloff company there are two other troupes. One, under the banner of Frank McCoy, has just completed a swing across eastern Canada prior to an engagement in Detroit. Walter Hampden is the Jonathan Brewster of this aggregation—the same Hampden whom New York saw last season as Canon Courtenay in "The Strings, My Lord, Are False." Hampden uses a Karloff make-up, but the line is changed to: "He said I look like Walter Hampden." Cecilia Loftus, who has done considerable impersonating on her own account, is the Abby Brewster of this company and Alice John her poison-brewing sister.

Then, too, there is a United Service Organizations version of "Arsenic and Old Lace," which opened an extensive tour of Army and Navy camps last month at Camp Kilmer.

Wanted: 10-Room House With Barn

Mimi Chandler is looking about for a little extra space.

The daughter of the Senator from Kentucky and her mother have been very comfortable in a small apartment until now. But things are getting a little crowded.

First, Mimi's pet Scotty gave birth to four small Scotties.

Then, a letter arrived from Mimi's two small brothers. This said that they were on their way to pay her a visit. The missive concluded:

"Also we are bringing with us a mama and papa guinea pig and eight little guinea pigs. Hope you don't mind."

Mimi is looking for a house?

New Movie Icicle Is Made of Paper

Hollywood, Feb. 20 (AP).—Priorities have even frozen icicles. And the boys at Universal Studio spent a few anxious minutes before they evolved a way of getting around the problem.

For a winter resort sequence the lads were all set to fix up the set so that the audience would shiver in sympathy with the actors. Then someone discovered that one of the ingredients the fake icicles formerly used was being lovingly handled by Washington. This was silica soda, which went with cotton and paraffin into the movie icicle formula in the old days.

Well, they tried everything before discovering that a substitute could be made out of transparent paper. This, oddly enough, not only cost less to manufacture but looked more realistic than the old-style icicle.

Hollywood Oddities

By Ted Gill

Hollywood, Feb. 20 (AP).—Here in this screen capital of creative genius . . . where virtually everyone connected with picture making is an expert in his own field . . . there practically is no end of interesting and unusual characters.

One of these individuals is John M. Schleisser, 67-year-old Serbian-born animal sculptor, painter and former big game hunter . . . who has collected wild life specimens for museums in the United States and Europe . . . and who now boast one of the most elaborate private collections of any naturalist in the country.

Currently, this Heidelberg graduate, who became interested in natural history at 9, staged big-game hunts in all corners of the globe from which he still carries many scars . . . makes most of the mounted animal and reptile figures seen in movies today . . . 30 years ago he produced one of the first animal pictures ever shown on the screen.

Among Schliesser's collection, which contains practically everything from field mice to elephants and humming birds to ostriches . . . is an egg of what he says is the now-extinct great auk, which he dug from an iceberg off Greenland . . . He has cannibal heads from South American expeditions . . . stuffed gorillas from the Belgian Congo . . . mountain lions he killed in Tanganyika . . . and skins of 32-foot royal anaconda snakes he captured in the Orinoco swamps.

One of Schliesser's prized collections is a realistic sculpture he made, showing the Lord's Supper . . . modeled in varicolored wax, all of the disciples appear in life size on a set standing 10 feet high and 30 feet square . . . with every hair on each head carefully inserted by hand.

Behind the set, which he has insured for $150,000, he has painted in oil a huge background of Mount Olive . . . To prepare himself for the work, he went to Jerusalem and spent months in study there, sketching beside the Wailing Wall . . . He speaks eight languages fluently, including Hebraic.

SHORT SNORT: Producer Cecil B. De Mille, who in 1917 organized one of the first American airlines to carry passengers on regular scheduled flights . . . later became a pilot, himself . . . and has had two airfields named after him . . . has never made an airplane picture in the 30 years he has been in pictures.

DAFFY DILLY: The Army influence is asserting itself among the "Our Gang" kids . . . Since the Moppets range in age from 4 to 10 years, Director Bert Glazer found it difficult to maintain discipline while filming "Home Front Commandos" . . . but solved it by awarding a captaincy each morning to the youngster who had the best conduct the previous day. . . . The captain was required to keep order, and any lapses caused him to lose his rank and start over again. . . . To date, talkative Janet Burton, 6, hasn't been able to advance beyond the buck private stage.

SILLY SALLY: Whenever you see bridges, automobile, airplanes, buildings and other seemingly large objects involved in spectacular crashes in the movies . . . the illusion usually is created through use of miniatures . . . with the automobiles measuring only a few inches in length and the bridges or steamships up to 40 feet.

CHITTER CHATTER: Mary Lee, 18-year-old singing star, is the only movie actress today under contract to a band leader . . . Ted Weems holds her contract and the studios deals with him . . . Roy Rogers' horse, Trigger, gets screen credit in every picture the Western actor makes . . . Don Barry is one of the few players in filmland with two billings . . . In Westerns, he is known as Red Barry, and in feature pictures he is Donald W. Barry.

Abe Katz, trumpeter, toots a couple to happiness at a cost, to the producer, of $61.87 a minute

Expensive Music in 'Doughgirls'

A newshound on the prowl backstage at the Lyceum where "The Doughgirls" is holding forth, has discovered the highest-salaried person now involved in any branch of the amusement field, including even the fabulously paid stars of the screen. His name is unknown to fame. It is Abe Katz.

Katz is a trumpeter by trade and a member of the local branch of James Caesar Petrillo's musicians' union. He is regularly employed at Radio City Music Hall, but he takes a little time off nightly to participate in off-stage activities called for by the script of "The Doughgirls."

Just before the end of the play a storm-tossed couple are married by a Russian priest on the eve of their departure for the White House, where they are to be luncheon guests. As the ceremony is concluded, the doors of the hotel suite are opened and an escort of six sailors form a double line through which the bride and bridegroom (he is a naval aviator) pass. The sound of a trumpet is heard off stage, and the couple slowly leave the room to the strains of martial music.

The martial music is furnished by Katz. He toots for exactly 15 seconds. For this activity he receives a salary of $123.75 a week. A quick calculation will show that he works for exactly two minutes each week. In other words, he is paid at the rate of $61.87 a minute, which even in these days isn't alfalfa.

Union regulations are responsible. To begin with, the Lyceum is what is known as a "penalty house." This means that no regular orchestra is used there and that any musician brought in for any purpose must be paid at the rate of $82.50 a week, which is above the union scale. In addition, there is another union regulation which provides that whenever a musician is employed a musical "contractor" must also be engaged at $41.25 a week. When a regular orchestra is used one of the members always gets this additional emolument. In the case of "The Doughgirls," where no regular orchestra is involved, Katz receives this additional stipend, even though he "contracts" only with himself.

He reports at 10:45 p. m., by which time he has finished his stint at the Music Hall. In his off time he is a composer. His most recent composition is the overture to be played during the introduction of the new John Steinbeck picture, "The Moon Is Down."

Reprinted from the New York Herald-Tribune.

Pet Deer Scared By Ways of Nature

Hollywood, Feb. 20 (AP).—Zuma is a deer. A sweet little deer. Zuma was raised at a Hollywood animal training farm and is a very talented character. But, at this writing, Zuma is scared to death.

Zuma was taken into the great outdoors for scenes in "My Friend Flicka," and it was just a little too much for the four-legged friend. After one look at the rugged hills of Utah, she began to shiver and shake. And, after three days of trying to coax her out of her quivering, the director ordered a substitute from a nearby national park. The substitute took over the part and is doing beautifully.

Zuma is on her way back to Los Angeles and the safety of automobiles, plane factories and barrage balloons.

Her only statement to the press is, "that guy Bambi really had nerve!"

Hollywood Boasts a Versatile Bootblack

Hollywood, Feb. 20 (AP).—Preston Sturges, Orson Welles, Charlie Chaplin and a few others are well known as theatrical triple-threat men. There's also Oscar Smith.

Oscar is the oldest employe on the Paramount lot. That's one claim to fame. He operates the bootblack stand.

Shining shoes is only one of his activities. A Negro, he sometimes acts as agent for members of his race with movie ambitions. He has a union card to prove he is a member of the Makeup Artists Guild, and occasionally plies his trade. And, when the part is right, he sometimes turns to acting.

Diana Barrymore Can Paint Portraits

Hollywood, Feb. 20 (AP).—Few people know that one of the qualities Diana Barrymore inherited from her late father, John Barrymore, was that of painting. Diana is a fine young artist.

Her brand-new husband, Bramwell Fletcher, also does all right with a brush.

Bramwell is going into the Army shortly as a buck private. And by a strange coincidence his last role for the duration is that of the lowest form of army life in a picture called "The Immortal Sergeant," now being made by Twentieth Century-Fox.

Diana is, therefore, about to put two and two together. She is doing a portrait of her husband in khaki, and Bram is doing a portrait of her painting him. The two pictures when finished will face each other at opposite ends of their living room.

Hedda Hopper

Continued from Page 1.

fully, has saved the movie makers much guesswork. Glance down the list of novels and plays which will reach the screen: "Hostages," about the Czecho-Slovak underground movement; "Let's Face It," Broadway hit, with Bob Hope and Betty Hutton; "Frenchman's Creek," starring Joan Fontaine and Arturo De Cordova; "And Now Tomorrow," Rachel Field's best seller; "Botany Bay," about the colonization of Australia, by Nordhoff and Hall; remake of "Merton of the Movies."

To try to include the stories dealing with such war personalities as Churchill, Mikhailovitch, Gen. Mark Clark and other heroes would take too much space.

Old Favorites

O. Henry once referred to "The Cloister and the Hearth"—which, mysteriously, never was done in films—as "the best non-seller of the year." That would apply to "Jane Eyre," which Twentieth will make with Orson Welles and Joan Fontaine. It was a good quip, but "Jane Eyre," like the other, has had such a prodigious success that in a hundred years it has sold well into the millions.

Warners studio picked on a drama about the Brontes. Few have been more widely read or liked than Charlotte, who wrote "Jane Eyre;" Emily, who wrote "Wuthering Heights," and Ann, who wrote "The Tenant of Wildfell Hall." So Warners combined their personal dramas in "Devotion," starring Olivia De Havilland, Ida Lupino, and Nancy Coleman. They're also doing "Old Acquaintance," a Broadway hit now, with Bette Davis and Miriam Hopkins—a duo that could put over any psychological spellbinder.

Then we have "Dixie," glorifying the minstrel show. It is interesting to recall that Lincoln, on attending a theater at the close of the Civil War, when the battle song of the beaten Confederacy was sung, rose and called out, "Play it again!"

It was 83 years ago that Daniel Decatur Emmett wrote that unofficial national hymn of the United States, and now Bing Crosby will try to make a little history with it.

Sure-Fire Stuff

Metro's turning out "Girl Crazy," New York musical, with Rooney and Garland; "Best Foot Forward," to star Lucille Ball, Billy Gaxton, and Harry James; Eve Curie's story of her mother, "Madame Curie," with Greer Garson; "Keeper of the Flame," with Hepburn and Tracy (although some call it "Keeper of the B's"); "Cabin in the Sky"; "The Human Comedy," with Rooney; "Du Barry Was a Lady," with Red Skelton and Lucille Ball . The list of similar properties owned by Metro goes on and on, from Oscar Wilde to Pearl Buck.

R-K-O and Columbia have "Higher and Higher"; "The Fallen Sparrow," to star Maureen O'Hara and John Garfield; Nancy Hale's "The Prodigal Women"; Hart and Kaufmann's "The American Way"; Gilbert Miller's "Heart of a City"; "The Commandos," to be released as "Attack by Night," with Merle Oberon and Brian Aherne; and the Ina Claire vehicle, "Yankee Fable," to be done as "Generals Need Beds."

Jack Benny is strongly admonished by Priscilla Lane, and for good reason, too. Jack is seen in the title role of "The Meanest Man in the World," which comes to the screen of the Capitol Theater this Thursday.

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APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300 Mat. 1 P. M. Marlene Dietrich, John Wayne, Randolph Scott, in "Pittsburgh," at 1:00, 3:50, 6:40, 9:40. Lynn Roberts, John Sheppard, in "Dr. Renault's Secret," at 2:50, 5:45, 8:45.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO 2600. Mat. 1 P. M. Robert Taylor, Brian Donlevy, in "Stand By For Action," at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2046 Mat. 1 p.m. John Beal, in "One Thrilling Night," at 1:00, 3:35, 6:05, 8:50. John Loder, Ruth Ford, in "The Gorilla Man," at 2:05, 4:45, 7:15, 9:55.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P. M. Ginger Rogers, Cary Grant, in "Once Upon a Honeymoon," at 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO 2345 Mat. 1 P.M. Ginger Rogers, Cary Grant, in "Once Upon a Honeymoon," at 1:40, 4:25, 7:05, 9:45.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Mat. 1 P.M. Red Skelton, Ann Rutherford, in "Whistling in Dixie," at 1:15, 4:35, 7:50. Robert Taylor, Brian Donlevy, in "Stand By For Action," at 2:30, 5:50, 9:05.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 1 P.M. Bette Davis, Paul Henreid, in "Now, Voyager," at 1, 3:00, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 8188 Mat. 1 P.M. Mary Carlisle, Richard Cromwell, in "Baby Face Morgan," at 1:00, 3:35, 6:05, 8:35. Ann Corio, Buster Crabbe, in "Jungle Siren," at 2:25, 4:55, 7:25, 10:00.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M. Jack Benny, Ann Sheridan, in "George Washington Slept Here," at 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40, 9:40.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P.M. Ginger Rogers, Cary Grant, in "Once Upon a Honeymoon," at 1:40, 4:15, 6:45, 9:25.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4968. Mat. 1 P.M. Freddie Bartholomew, Billy Halop, in "Junior Army," at 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:05, 9:45.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Matinee at 1 P.M. Rochelle Hudson, Buster Crabbe, in "Queen of Broadway," at 1:00, 3:10, 5:25, 7:40, 10:00. East Side Kids in "Kid Dynamite," at 2:05, 4:20, 6:35, 8:55. Cartoon.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sherman N.W. RA. 2100. Mat. 1 P.M. Brian Donlevy, Robert Preston, in "Stand By For Action," at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike Sligo. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M Robert Taylor, Brian Donlevy, in "Stand By For Action," at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30, 9:40.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Mat. 1 P. M. Bette Davis, Paul Henreid, in "Now, Voyager," at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Road N.W. COL. 1800 Mat. 1 P.M. Ginger Rogers, Cary Grant, in "Once Upon a Honeymoon," at 1:35, 4:15, 6:55, 9:30.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M. Cary Grant, Ginger Rogers, in "Once Upon a Honeymoon," at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35, 9:50.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 1 P.M. Betty Grable, John Payne, in "Springtime in Rockies," at 1:10, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:40.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 9776. Hyatts. 0222 Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour, "ROAD TO MOROCCO." At 2:15, 4, 5:55, 7:45, 9:40.

BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 2868 or BR. 9636 Double Feature. Robert Young, Laraine Day, "JOURNEY FOR MARGARET." Weaver Bros. and Elviry, "MOUNTAIN RHYTHM."

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE 0184 Matinee 1 P. M. Continuous. Jack Benny, Ann Sheridan, in "GEORGE WASHINGTON SLEPT HERE." Feature at 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700 Betty Grable, John Payne, Carmen Miranda, Cesar Romero, in "SPRINGTIME IN THE ROCKIES," in technicolor, at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 0183 Brian Donlevy and Diana Barrymore, in "NIGHTMARE," at 1:07, 2:45, 4:30, 6:10, 7:55, 9:37.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311 Robert Taylor, Charles Laughton, Brian Donlevy, Walter Brennan, in "STAND BY FOR ACTION," at 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:24.

GREENBELT Adults 25c Free Park. Pat O'Brien, George Murphy. "THE NAVY COMES THROUGH." Cont. 1:00; last complete show 9:00.

HISER 6970 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. BRadley 0105 At 2:00, 3:35, 5:45, 7:55 and 10:00. Pat O'Brien and Jane Wyatt, in "THE NAVY COMES THROUGH." Also News and Short Subjects. Matinee at 2 p. m. Doors open at 1:45.

LIDO 3227 M Street N.W. MI. 9580 Double Feature Program. Roy Rogers, George Gabby Hays, In "RIDING DOWN THE KENYON." Also "THE SPY SHIP." Thrill every second. Latest World Events.

DUMBARTON 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W. Mich. 1154 Two Main Pictures—Always a Big Show. Cont. Shows Sunday, from 2:30 to 11:00. The Andrews Sisters, in "GIVE OUT SISTERS," also Robert Stack, Brod Crawford, Jackie Cooper, in "MEN FROM TEXAS."

ALEX., VA.
REED Phone ALex. 3445 Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour, Bob Hope, "ROAD TO MOROCCO."
RICHMOND Ph. Alex. 9226 Mat. Daily Jane Withers, "JOHNNY DOUGHBOY."

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA. Information Phone Oxford 1130—F. C. 1558
STATE 2 to 11 "THE ROAD TO MOROCCO." B. Hope, D. Lamour, B. Crosby.
LEE A Treat for the Entire Family 2 to 11 "WINGS AND THE WOMAN." Anna Neagle, Robert Newton.
WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1480 "PITTSBURGH." Marlene Dietrich, John Wayne.
ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. "SPRINGTIME IN THE ROCKIES." Betty Grable, John Payne.
BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Persh. Dr. Phone OX. 0444 "GEO. WASHINGTON SLEPT HERE." Jack Benny, Ann Sheridan.
ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2999 "THE GLASS KEY." Veronica Lake, Alan Ladd.

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS
VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227 "THE ROAD TO MOROCCO." Bing Crosby, Bob Hope. Matinee at 1 P. M.
NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.W. Phone Mich. 1839 "A NIGHT TO REMEMBER." Loretta Young, Brian Aherne. Matinee at 1 P. M.
JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861 Double Feature. "GENTLEMAN JIM." Errol Flynn, Alexis Smith. "SILENT WITNESS." Frank Albertson, Maris Wrixon. Matinee at 1 P. M.
SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9689 Double Feature. "THE GLASS KEY." Veronica Lake, Brian Donlevy. "MOONLIGHT IN HAVANA." Allen Jones, Jane Frazee. Matinee at 1 P. M.
ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 9616 Double Feature. "THE GLASS KEY." Veronica Lake, Brian Donlevy. "MOONLIGHT IN HAVANA." Allen Jones, Jane Frazee. Matinee at 1 P. M.
STANTON 513 C St. N.E. Lincoln 5847 Double Feature. "SEVEN SWEETHEARTS" Van Heflin, Kathryn Grayson. "HALF WAY TO SHANGHAI." Irene Hervey, Kent Taylor. Matinee at 1 P. M.

KOGOD AND BURKA THEATERS
APEX 48th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4600 TAKE THE CROSSTOWN OR N-2 BUS DIRECT TO THE DOOR. Doors open at 12:45. "STAND BY FOR ACTION," with Robert Taylor, Charles Laughton, Brian Donlevy. Also Cartoon and Latest War News. Feature at 1:50, 4:35, 7:15, 9:55.
ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300 Continuous 1 to 11 P. M. Double Feature Program. "SERGEANT YORK." With Gary Cooper, Jean Leslie. Also "WHITE CARGO." With Hedy Lamarr, Walter Pidgeon.
PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9200 Cont. 1 to 11 P. M. Double Feature Program. Errol Flynn, Ronald Reagan, in "DESPERATE JOURNEY," Plus Charlie Chaplin, in "THE GOLD RUSH."
Washington's Newest Theater
SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 2600 Doors open at 12:30. —Two Big Hits— Walt Disney's "FANTASIA." Shown at 1:00, 3:55, 6:55, 9:50. Plus "JOHNNY DOUGHBOY." With Jane Withers. Shown at 2:55, 5:50, 8:50.

BUY YOUR BONDS AND STAMPS AT ANY LOCAL THEATER

How to Get Into Radio—In One Simple Lesson

(Some weeks ago on this page we were audacious enough to offer an article wherein we discussed the ways and means of breaking into radio. Since that time we have been besieged by irate readers who tried our suggested methods without result. In apology we offer the following article by a recognized radio authority which should do much to throw the entire issue into into confusion.—E. L. S.)

By Gracie Allen

Getting into radio isn't as easy as it sounds, and it's especially hard for beginners. Once you're in, it isn't any bed of roses with a silver lining, either—unless you're smart enough to find someone like George to take care of things so you don't have to worry about what's happening until it's all over. And then George can worry.

But if you're really seriously bent on rolling up your sleeves and putting your nose to the microphone, perhaps I can help by offering a few suggestions on how to go about it.

Pick a Station

The first thing to do is to take a radio station. Or take an advertising agency. Or, take anything else if nobody's watching you. Then disguise yourself as an ordinary person, which is pretty hard if you're the type that's interested in radio, and go in the front door. This is not always as simple as it may sound, because sometimes there are two front doors, one of which is locked, and if you push the wrong one and go through the glass you may find yourself in rather an awkward position to take the girl at the desk by both horns, in which case you had better leave as gracefully as possible by the nearest door marked "exit" and go home and disguise yourself as somebody else ordinary again.

This time you might try walking in behind someone who is going in ahead of you to be sure you're not making a mistake and going through the wrong door again. When the girl asks you what you want, just keep a stiff upper plate and remember to laugh, clown, laugh, even though your knees are shaking. Tell her you just dropped in to ask about business, or that you got lost and came in to find out how to get to the nearest streetcar, or that you have some recipes you'd like to exchange with her, especially ones for hard-boiling eggs—tell her anything. But don't tell her who you are and what you want. The minute she finds out that you are an actor or an actress and want to get into radio your goose is cooked and so is the gander, too.

When you've once made the receptionist's acquaintance the rest is easy.

Just Hang Around

Hang around till a radio producer comes out (you can always tell them by their baggy clothes and the many brief cases they carry under their arms), and the minute you see one, make a flying tackle for him. When you have him on the floor, then's the time to hit his head on the nail by telling him all about yourself. Tell him the types of characters you can do and funny noises you can make, using all the different dialects you know at one time, and don't let him up until he promises to use you on every one of his programs for the rest of the year.

After you've gotten this far it is a good idea to help the producer up and quickly brush him off before he has a chance to brush you off, and then you can beat a hasty retreat in the direction of the nearest phone booth. Dial a number quickly, but don't wait for an answer; just hang up nervously and walk out.

Now You're In

You're in now—all you have to do is join the radio actors' union, get a Social Security card and learn how to act.

For those who are interested in reaching the top I might add the two old adages which I have found most useful to know in radio work. It's a good idea always to keep them in mind. "Don't cross your microphones before they're hatched" and "He who hesitates before a microphone gathers no rosebuds while he may!"

Hechinger Co.

Plumbing and Heating Supplies

PHONE ORDERS AT. 1400

4 Building Material Stores

EXCESSIVE DRINKING can be conquered

Institutional treatment for only several days is required to eliminate the craving and desire, and also to create an aversion to alcohol in all its forms.

Controlled, Operated and Supervised by Licensed Physicians.

Write or Call for Free Booklet.

Greenhill Institute

3148 16th St. N.W.
Phone Day or Night—CO. 4754

Hear JOHN CHARLES THOMAS

SING "THE TOREADOR'S SONG" ON THE

Westinghouse Program

TODAY at 2:30

Station WRC

Here is Superman's girl friend, Lois Lane, played by Joan Leslie, caught in a moment of defiance as she meets up with a bunch of saboteurs who will soon be dispelled by the one and only. The comic-strip hero is heard in dramatized form over WOL-Mutual Mondays through Fridays, 5:45 p. m. (Eastern war time)

Today's Highlights

Organ Recital. E. Power Biggs, English organist, plays the concluding movement of Bach's "Art of the Fugue," Schuman's "Fugue on the Name, Bach, in C Minor," and Mendelssohn's "Second Sonata in C Minor." WJSV—9:15 a. m.

Southernaires. Once again this Negro male quartet brings you their famed Sunday morning spirituals. WMAL—10:30 a. m.

Invitation to Learning. Chairman Louis Untermeyer, noted American poet, and guests as yet unannounced, will hold an informal discussion on the great works of verse by the nineteenth century genius, John Keats, on this highly enlightening program. WJSV—11:30 a. m.

Weekly War Journal. A roundup of important news events during the past week, featuring Roy Porter, from New York; William Hillman, from Washington; Morgan Beatty, from London, and Maj Gen. Paul V. Malone, retired, from San Francisco. WMAL—12 noon.

University of Chicago Round Table. "Russia as an Ally in War and Peace" is the subject to be discussed by Reinhold Niebuhr, Walter Duranty and Louis Gottschalk. WRC—2 p. m.

Chaplain Jim, U. S. A. A realistic and heart-warming sketch of the activities of an Army chaplain who meets and adjusts the problems which might face your own soldier. WMAL—2 p. m.

Washington Reports. Edward R. Stettinius, Lend-Lease administrator, is the guest of columnist-commentator Ernest K. Lindley in the new series, "Washington Reports on Rationing." WRC—3 p. m.

New York Philharmonic-Symphony. John Barbirolli conducts in a program consisting of the prelude to Wagner's "Lohengrin," Mozart's "Symphony in G Minor" and Brahms' "Second Symphony in D Major, Opus 73." WJSV—3 p. m.

Wake Up, America. "What is Free Enterprise?" is the topic of discussion between Dr. Ruth Alexander, associate editor of Finance Magazine, and Bruce Bliven, editor of the New Republic. WMAL—3:15 p. m.

United We Attack. A special broadcast from a Buffalo, New York, war plant, showing the cooperation that is typical of labor and industry all over the country. WOL—4:15 p. m.

NBC Symphony Orchestra. Igor Stravinsky's new and exceptional work, "Symphony in C," will have its first radio performance under the baton of Leopold Stokowski. WRC—5 p. m.

Free World Theater. Probably the most ambitious and most significant radio series ever contemplated for the war effort, the Free World Theater begins this evening with Writer-Director Arch Obeler's "The People March," which is based on Vice President Wallace's widely heralded "Century of the Common Man" speech. WMAL—6:05 p. m.

First Nighter. A stirring war-drama depicting the plight of a French girl who is forced to decide between loyalty to her country and love for her fiance, adapted for radio from Kenneth Sawyer Goodman's "The Parting." WOL—6 p. m.

American Forum of the Air. "Reciprocal Trade Agreements" draws the heat tonight on this usually lively program. Providing the sparks will be Representative A. Willis Robertson of Virginia, Henry F. Grady, president of American President Lines; Representative Bertrand W. Gearhart of California and Dr. John Lee Coulter. Theodore Granik is the usually ameliorating moderator. WOL—8 p. m.

Radio Reader's Digest. "Hostages," Stefan Heym's current best seller, is tensely dramatized on the "Digest," with Paul Lukas in the leading role. Conrad Nagel is the narrator. WJSV—9 p. m.

Walter Winchell. The frank and uncensored news by "your newsboy," who is coming up with bigger stories on America's fifth column. WMAL—9 p. m.

Land of the Free. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will be the first of four speakers on the meaning of the Four Freedoms in this new series. The signing of the Mayflower Compact will be dramatized. WRC—11:05 p. m.

Answering You. Sir William Beveridge, world-famed author of the "Beveridge Plan," and Arthur J. Altmeyer, head of the U. S. Social Security Board, participate in a two-way transatlantic discussion. WOL—11:30 p. m.

Note: President Roosevelt will address the Nation over all four major networks at 10 p. m. tomorrow night, the night of Washington's Birthday.

Broadcasting Notes

PERHAPS IT WAS Agnes Moorehead, winner of the Motion Picture Academy Award, who unconsciously paved the way for other of her radio colleagues. Or perhaps it just seems so, since many of radio's perennials are making marks for themselves on the Broadway stage and in films.

Newest radio discovery of the theater is Raymond Johnson, former leading man, over a period of years, for C. B. S. Star Joan Blaine. Ray (over a multitude of famous Broadway actors) walked off with the leading role in Sidney Kingsley's new play, "The Patriot." Johnson's sudden recognition in the theater was prefaced by the usual hard luck and tough breaks, because for years he tried unsuccessfully to open the iron-bound Broadway doors. The radio author, Arch Oboler, was among the first to recognize Johnson's histrionic abilities. It was Oboler who was instrumental in bringing Johnson to New York. He wrote a radio play, "Steel," sold it and Johnson's services for a one shot on the Kate Smith show. Although Johnson received rave reviews for his performance, and that was five years ago, radio was all that recognized his talents.

There are countless other radio personalities who now find their services at a premium on Broadway. There's Alan Reed, star of "Abie's Irish Rose," now playing the lead opposite Lynn Fontanne in "The Pirate." Everett Sloan, a member of Orson Welles' Mercury Players on "Ceiling Unlimited," just announced the signing of a contract with Max Gordon for his next opus. Other personalities, long radio's good old standbys who have been signed for, or are appearing in plays, are Betty Garde and Ann Thomas, both of "Abie's Irish Rose."

Comedian Billy Gray's career has been just the opposite to that of radio stars. For more than 20 years, Gray's sophisticated routines have been a feature with both Broadway play and night club goers, but it took radio to bring him the recognition that has been long over due. Lou Costello hired him as an entertainer in his night club, the Bandbox. Costello was so impressed with Gray's work that he arranged a radio audition for the comic. Now, you know and hear him as the "tree-and-a-half-year-old Matilda," on the Abbott and Costello program every Thursday night over N. B. C.

IT WAS A HORRIBLE JOKE to play on anyone, particularly at the time it happened, but now everyone has laughed himself sick and is wondering what would happen if the real thing came along.

Felix Mills is music director of the Friday night Tommy Riggs program on N. B. C. and as such offers a special orchestra number on each broadcast.

He also is senior air raid warden of his district in Hollywood, subject to call at any hour of the day or night.

As he raised his baton last Friday to launch the orchestra upon a Mills arrangement, some prankster backstage beckoned to Felix and raised a sign which read: "Blackout." There was a five-second delay while Mills, white as a marshmallow, pondered his next move. He gave the downbeat, then raced for the wings, only to learn by group laughter that it was a joke—a dirty one, he calls it.

BECAUSE hard-boiled military experts contend that "singing soldiers are good fighting soldiers," American Army men on all fronts and in camps at home are to receive Army Hit-Kits each month, with the lyrices of six top songs selected by the soldiers and a committee headed by Fred Waring. Small-size piano scores will accompany each 50 copies.

PREDICTIONS of Things to Come

TUNE IN TONITE

Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

His exclusive reports keep you AHEAD of the news

WMAL—7 P. M.

AFTER 35 SERUTAN

Instead of pills, salts or oils

★ TONIGHT

ON "WE, THE PEOPLE"

Gulf brings you, as a public service, a cross section of America at war as told by the people who are living that war.

MILO BOULTON M.C. | OSCAR BRADLEY'S ORCH.

AT 7:30 WJSV

GULF

Miss Jane Cowl

in "THAT THEY MIGHT LIVE"

Miss Jane Cowl, great lady of the American stage, will be guest star on NBC's Red Cross program, "That They Might Live" today at 12:30 P.M.

WRC

980 On Your Dial
It's An NBC Program

"WASHINGTON REPORTS ON RATIONING"

LATEST RATIONING NEWS

EACH SUNDAY 3 P. M.

WRC

GUEST SPEAKER—FEB. 21

EDWARD R. STETTINIUS, Jr.
LEND-LEASE ADMINISTRATOR

WEEKLY COMMENTATOR
ERNEST K. LINDLEY
WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENT

PRESENTED BY
Council on Candy as Food in the War Effort

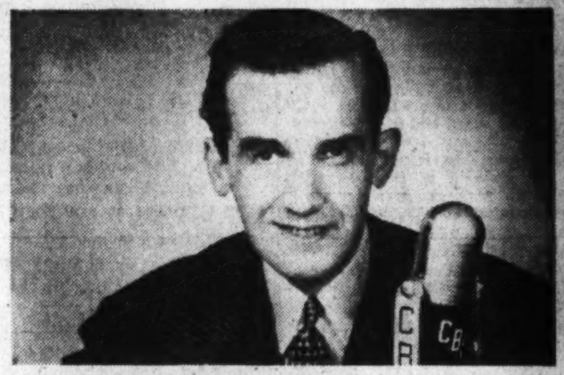
Tonight!

WJSV

Tops in programs ★

1500

Tops on your dial

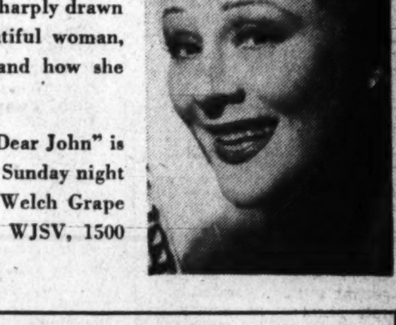


"THIS IS LONDON . . . !"

On the dot of six, every Sunday night, these three words herald the news from London, as Edward R. Murrow, C. B. S. European News Chief, brings you the latest developments from England and all of Europe. You'll find more than statistics and records of battles won in these Murrow broadcasts; you'll find the voice of the people themselves.

Edward R. Murrow is presented at 6:00 o'clock every Sunday evening by the International Silver Company, over WJSV, 1500 on your dial.

IRENE RICH IN "DEAR JOHN"



Irene Rich draws an unforgettable portrait of a woman, troubled and in love, in "Dear John." Each week you will hear one clear, sharply drawn story of a beautiful woman, her problems, and how she solves them.

Irene Rich in "Dear John" is presented every Sunday night at 6:15 by the Welch Grape Company, over WJSV, 1500 on your dial.

★ WJSV programs from 2:00 p.m. today

2:00	Those We Love, *Grape Nuts*
2:30	World News Today, *Continental Radio Corp.*
2:55	Musical Sextette, *Aunt Jemima*
3:00	New York Philharmonic Symphony
4:30	Andre Kostelanetz, *Coca-Cola*
5:00	The Family Hour, *Prudential Insurance Co.*
5:45	William L. Shirer, *Sanka Coffee*
6:00	Edward R. Murrow News, *International Silver*
6:15	Irene Rich, "Dear John", *Welch*
6:30	Sgt. Gene Autry, *Wrigley*
7:00	Irving Berlin Favorites
7:15	Civilians at War
7:30	We, The People, *Gulf*
8:00	"Only Yesterday"
8:30	Crime Doctor, *Philip Morris*
8:55	Eric Sevareid, *Quink*
9:00	Radio Readers Digest, *Campbell's Soups*
9:30	Fred Allen, *Texaco*
10:00	Take It or Leave It, *Eversharp*
10:30	Report To The Nation
11:00	Headlines & Bylines, *Beckers*
11:15	Blue Barron Orchestra
11:30	Orchestra
12:00	Music After Twelve
1:00	Press News

WJSV

1500 on your dial

A COLUMBIA NETWORK STATION

THE POST SUNDAY RADIO TIME TABLE

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1943

	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—980KC	WOL 229M—1260KC	WINX 250M—1340KC	WWDC 250M—1450KC	WJSV 200M—1500KC
7:00—			Sunrise	News; WINX	News	
7:15—			Revue	Just	Every Hour	
7:30—	Give Me Music		" "	Music	On the	Elder
7:45—			" "	" "	Half Hour	Michaux
8:00—	News; Morn-	News; Organ	" "	News; Carl	Hit Parade	Elder
8:15—	ing Minstrels	Recital	Music	Ravazza	News	Michaux
8:30—	The Wood-	Boone County	News; Music	Christian	Baptist	Masterpieces
8:45—	shedders	Neighbors	Jungle Jim	Youth	Hour	Quartet
9:00—	Clock News	World News	Church of	The Beauty	Greenway	News of W'ld
9:15—	Coast to	3 Sisters	the Air	of Holiness	Bible Hour	Organist
9:30—	Coast On	Com. Mary	Frank&Ernest	Lew White	News	Organist
9:45—	a Bus	Novelette	B'by Mansell	Ch. Science	Lest We F'get	Melodies
10:00—	Fantasy	National	Detroit Bible	News; Music	Choral Soc.	Church of
10:15—	in Melody	Radio Pulpit	Spin-Song	U. Nations	Capital Pulpit	the Air
10:30—	Southernaires	Words and	Art	Hunting	Alice Lane	Wings Over
10:45—	Southernaires	Music	Brown	Neighbors!	Fr'dly Melo.	Jordan
11:00—	Soldiers of	News	Art	Sunday	Freddie	Fort Belvoir
11:15—	Production	Recordiana	Brown	Morning	Martin	Presents
11:30—	L. Stoddard	"	Fourth	Symphony	Baptist	Invitation
11:45—	Interlude	O. Santoro	Presby.	Hour	Church	to Learning
AFTERNOON PROGRAMS						
12:00—	Weekly War	NBC Concert	Church	News;	Amateur	Transatlantic
12:15—	Journal	Orchestra	News	Music	Show	Call
12:30—	Stars From	That They	Rev. J. Ford	Trinity	" "	Salt Lake
12:45—	The Blue	May Live	Swing High	Pentecostal	" "	Tabernacle
1:00—	Clock News	"People"	Magic	News	Cantor	Church of
1:15—	Band Stand	Labor for V	Dollars	R. Friml	Shapiro	the Air
1:30—	" "	Hemisphere	Lutheran	Child Faith	Look and	Tomorrow
1:45—	With Muses	Gene Archer	Hour	Song Story	Live; News	"Stooperoos"
2:00—	Chaplin Jim.	Chicago	The Pilgrim	News; The	Glenn Carow	Those
2:15—	U. S. A.	Round Table	Hour	WINX	Aloha Land	We Love
2:30—	Yesterday and	John Charles	" "	Symphony	Gospel	World News
2:45—	Today	Thomas	" "	Hour	Tabernacle	Today
3:00—	Sunday at 3	Ration Rep't	This Is	Memory	Britain Sp.	New York
3:15—	Wake Up	World News	Fort Dix	Lane	¾ Time	Philharmonic
3:30—	America	Army	Rotary	" "	Collectors	Symphony
3:45—	" "	Hour	Clubs	" "	Items	Orchestra

	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—980KC	WOL 229M—1260KC	WINX 250M—1340KC	WWDC 250M—1450KC	WJSV 200M—1500KC
4:00—	Sunday	Hour	Keyne-G'don	"Macbeth,"	Rev.	" "
4:15—	Vespers	" "	"We Attack"	Orson	Rittenhouse	" "
4:30—	Clock News	Musicale	Church of	Welles'	News	Pause That
4:45—	Little Show	Salon Orch.	the Air	Theater	Daisy Tells	Refreshes
5:00—	Where Do	NBC	Rhythms	News	Cocktail	The Family
5:15—	We Stand?	Symphony	"Susy"	Waltzes	Hour	Hour
5:30—	Musical	Program	The	Progressive 4	Ray Carson	" "
5:45—	Steelmakers	" "	Shadow	News	Ray Carson	Wm. Shirer
EVENING PROGRAMS						
600—	Dream House	Catholic	First	WINX	Gospel	Murrow, Lon.
6:15—	That Band	Hour	Nighter	Theater	Tabernacle	Irene Rich
6:30—	Opera	The Great	Upton Close	" "	Welcome	Gene Autry's
6:45—	Auditions	Gildersleeve	Augustana	" "	Stranger	Mel. Ranch
7:00—	Drew Pearson	Jack Benny	Voice of	News	Neigh'hood	Irving Berlin
7:15—	N. Cloutier	Show	Prophecy	Youth	News Rndup	Civilians War
7:30—	Quiz	Fitch	Stars and St.	Go Dancing	Glenn Miller	We, the
7:45—	Kids	Bandwagon	in Britain	" "	R. Boothby	People
8:00—	E. Godwin	Charlie	American	Gilbert	" "	Only
8:15—	Neighbors	McCarthy	Forum of	and	Call to	Yesterday
8:30—	Inner	One Man's	the Air	Sullivan	Worship	Crime
8:45—	Sanctum	Family	Gabr. Heatter	Music	" "	Doctor; News
9:00—	W. Winchell	Merry Go	Old	Sunday	" "	Radio
9:15—	Parker Family	Round	Fashioned	Evening	Conscience	Digest
9:30—	Jimmie Fidler	American	Revial	Hour	Strauss Music	Fred
9:45—	D. Thompson	Album	Hour	" "	Cath. Guild	Allen
10:00—	Goodwill	Hour of	J. B. Hughes	Rev. Dixon	Ave Maria	Take It
10:15—	Hour	Charm	Spin Songs	" "	Hour	or Leave It
10:30—	" "	What's	This Is	Victor	Church	Report to
10:45—	" "	My Name?	Our Enemy	Herbert	of God	the Nation
11:00—	Clock News	News; Land	Tony Pastor	Goodnite	Ray Noble	Headlines
11:15—	Gene Krupa	of the Free		Music	Con'tal Hits	Blue Barron
11:30—	Bob Allen's	Unlimited	Answering	" "	Continental	T. Dorsey
11:45—	Orchestra	Horizons	You	" "	Hits	Orchestra
12:00—	News. Sign Off	News; Dant's	Sign Off	Midnight	Sign Off	Music
12:15—		Orchestra		News		After
12:30—		Down		Reel		Twelve
12:45—		in Dixie		" "		" "
1:00—		Sign Off		Sign Off		Sign Off

1340 ON YOUR DIAL WINX

MONDAYS WEDNESDAYS FRIDAYS 9:15 A. M.

GOLDENBERG'S, your THRIFT store, presents "A VISIT WITH ALICE ROSS"

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WASHINGTON'S OWN STATION—PLEDGED TO SERVE THE NATION

Art

Pennell Fund Offers Group Of Awards

By Jane Watson
The Post's Art Editor.

It is news, and good news too, that the Library of Congress for the first time in its history has opened to competition a group of purchase awards through the Pennell Fund. Four thousand announcements have been sent out to graphic artists and if the results are successful, this practice will be followed annually.

Print-makers are invited to submit proofs of work issued within the year, a time restriction which will have the advantage of making the show an up to the minute record of graphic achievement. The exhibition will be held in the Library from May to July, 1943. It is expected that from 400 to 500 prints will be shown and 35 purchase awards made, at the discretion of the juries of admission and award. In addition, while the Library cannot directly negotiate or conduct sales, it will do what it can to promote them, furnishing information and referring prospective buyers to the artist or his agent.

Old and Tried Method

For over 400 years the print has been the principal way in which art has reached the people. It is only within a much shorter time that certain phases of print making have been developed as a cult, surrounded with mystery, lifted out of general reach and into the hands of the precious few. While fine points and first impressions may be the domain of the specialist, there is nothing esoteric about sound craftsmanship and obviously there would be no point in duplicating works of art at all if the results were not intended to find their way to a number of people.

This competition is a straw in the wind for the artists that comes at a most propitious moment. It is certainly consistent with the intent of the donor of the fund, the artist Joseph Pennell, who left his estate to the Library and stipulated among other things that it be used to encourage "print-makers of any nationality who shall have worked within the last hundred years."

Since the fund was turned over to the Library in 1937 a committee of selection, consisting of the etcher, John Taylor Arms, the lithographer, Stow Wengenroth, and Leicester B. Holland, chief of the Library's division of fine arts has been making purchases steadily at the rate of about 400 annually. Conservative themselves, they have been remarkably catholic in their choices. At the present time, the majority of the prints are stored away for safe keeping. But there is a group now shown, all purchased since the attack on Pearl Harbor, that includes, among many others, such diverse outlooks as those of Kathe Kollwitz, Paul Cadmus, Wanda Gag, Alfred Bendiner, George Bellows and Pablo Picasso.

Work Since March, 1942

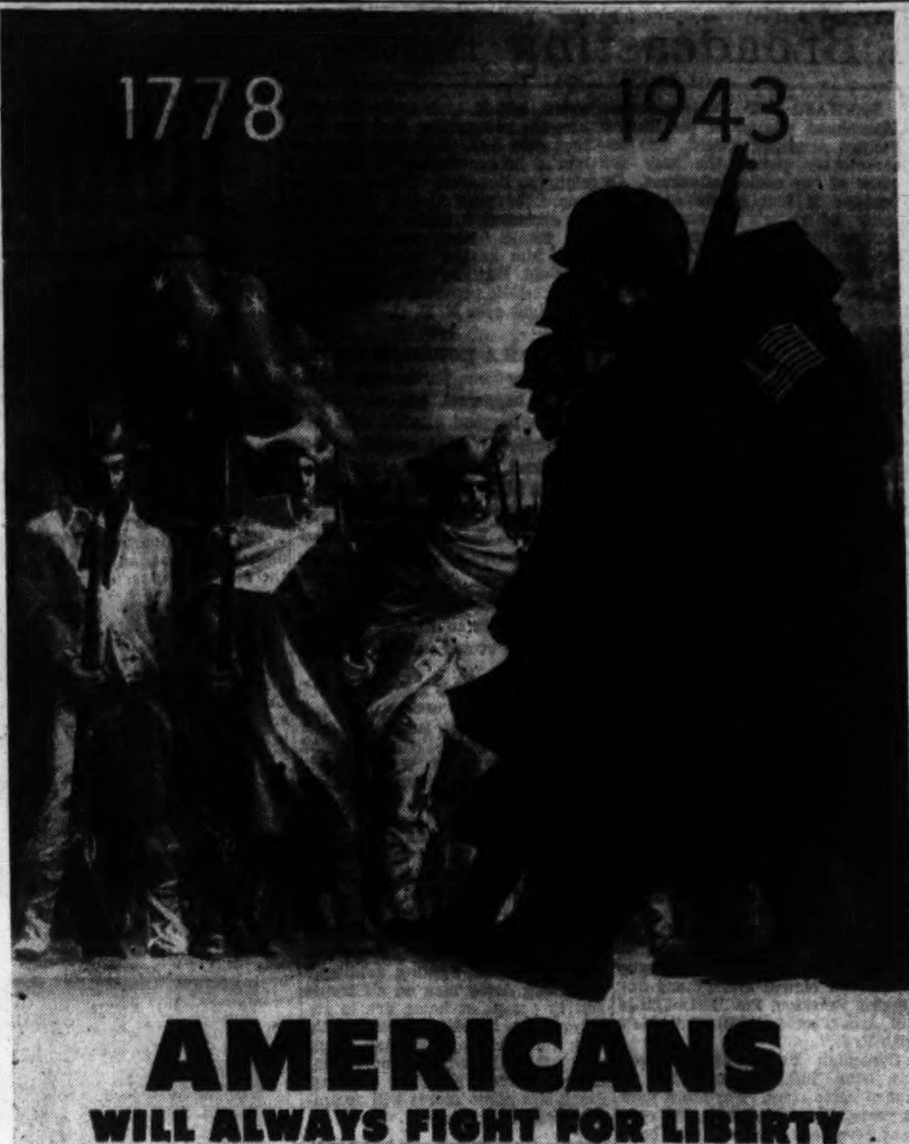
Artists may send in works, in any technique in black and white or in color, which have been issued since March 1, 1942. (Not allowed are drawings or photographic prints, or those colored after printing.) Not more than two works by any one artist wil be picked for display and entries are limited to three prints by each individual.

The jury of admission will consist of representatives of the Corcoran, the National Gallery, the National Collection of Fine Arts, and the Phillips Gallery. Purchase awards will be made by the Pennell Fund committee, named above. The deadline for return of entry cards is March 15; for submission of the prints themselves, March 30.

Although the time allotment is short for prints to come from far afield, and transportation difficulties are against it likewise, let us hope that this initial effort meets with good response. For the idea has great possibilities and eventually representation could be stretched to a wide horizon.

Future Show Plans

Plans in the offing include a Greek Relief exhibit early in March and major Jefferson bicentennial displays at the National Gallery and the Library of Congress in April.



This new poster painted by Bernard Perlin has just been released by the Office of War Information to commemorate Washington's birthday tomorrow. It shows the tattered Revolutionary soldiers standing in the Valley Forge snow contrasted with a line of well equipped modern fighters.

Poster Contrasts Soldiers of 2 Wars

We have just received word from the Graphics Division of the Office of War Information that a new poster is being released commemorating Washington's birthday. Painted by Bernard Perlin, a member of the Graphics Division's art workshop, the poster shows the tattered Continentals standing in the snow at Valley Forge contrasted with a line of fully equipped soldiers of the present day. Whether it be 1778 or 1943, the message of the poster reads "Americans Will Always Fight For Freedom."

Phillips Gallery Reopens

This afternoon the Phillips Memorial Gallery, which has been closed for rehanging, will reopen with two exhibits devoted to the never-never land—abstract decorations by Augustus Vincent Tack upstairs, and paintings, also nonobjective by Liz Clarke downstairs.

Washington Rich In Posters, but They're Indoors

Visitors from London to Washington often comment on the comparatively few outdoor posters here. Individual posters are distributed widely inside buildings, but they are rarely slapped on walls or fences, nor are there many specially constructed billboards on which the Government can place such visual messages and instructions. However, for those who wish to see exhibitions of posters there is no lack of opportunity in the city.

On view now at the Public Library of the District, for example, is a group of seven finished posters from the Office of War Information, accompanied by the original designs from which they were made. These include the widely seen "Remember December 7th" by Allen Saalburg, and another dealing with the same fateful day—Bernard Perlin's "Avenge December 7," in which the artist conveys a sense of power through the figure of a man with heavy forearm and fist thrust forward.

Notable Portrayal

Eminently suitable for a library exhibition is Steve Broder's "Books Cannot Be Killed by Fire." Here against a background symbolizing the inviolability of the book are silhouetted small figures of the Nazis tossing volumes into a bonfire.

There are two posters on the fatal results of careless talk. John Atherton's simple and effective "A Careless Word—Another Cross" shows a stark grave with the soldier's helmet and cartridge belt to remind us of the grim consequences of indiscretion, and Frederick Siebel's "Someone Talked," showing similar results at sea.

The remaining two posters deal with the theme of increased production. The popular illustrator, Steven Dohanos,' "Good News From Home" shows a cheerful doughboy counting off on his fingers—Tanks, Planes, Guns, and Ships. And Hubert Noxon's poster urges us to give a serious and determined soldier the best we've got.

Faithful Coloring

To those unfamiliar with the technique of poster making, it is interesting to see the original beside the finished reproduction, complete with lettering, and to compare the colors used by the artist with those turned out through the Government Printing Office. In most cases the colors are amazingly faithful.

We should like some time to see an exhibition showing the different stages in the development of a poster, from the first sketches to the comprehensive presentation and the finished art work, with whatever revisions occurred.

Another view of contemporary United States war posters may be seen in a handsome display in the Temporary V Building, and those of other countries are shown continuously at the Library of Congress Fine Arts Division. In addition, the Library is now showing a group of Canadian posters in a display, "Canada at War," which includes photographs as well. And for comparison between United States posters of this and the last war there is a display in the Archives Building, by no means comprehensive but sufficient to give a pretty good idea as to the progress that has been made.

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Constitution Avenue and Sixth Street. Paintings and sculpture of the Mellon, Kress and Widener Collections. Chester Dale Collection of Nineteenth Century French painting. Nineteenth century French paintings from French museums on loan. Flemish paintings on loan from Belgian museums. Open daily, 10 to 5; Sunday, 2 to 10 p. m.

NATIONAL COLLECTION OF FINE ARTS, UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM, Constitution Avenue at Tenth Street. Permanent collection of fine arts. National History Building. Water colors by Leonora Quarterman, February 5-28. U. S. National Museum: Prints by Peter Hurd, through February. Arts and Industries Building: American Annual Salon prints, through February.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, Seventeenth Street at New York Avenue. Clark collection. European paintings, sculpture, tapestries, rugs, pottery, etc. Open daily, except Monday, 9 to 4:30; Sundays, 2 to 5; Mondays, 12 to 4:30.

FREER GALLERY, Twelfth Street and Independence Avenue. Chinese and Far Eastern works of art. American paintings. Whistler Room. Open daily, 9 to 4:30. Closed all day Monday; Sunday, 10 to 4:30.

WHYTE GALLERY, 1707 H Street Northwest. Paintings by Saran Baker, February 8-28. Open daily, 9 to 6. Thursday until 9 p. m. Closed Sundays.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 Twenty-first Street Northwest. Closed for rehanging, February 15 to 20. Paintings by Liz Clarke, from February 21 until March 6. Abstract decorations by Augustus Vincent Tack until March 21.

NATIONAL ARCHIVES BUILDING, Pennsylvania Avenue between Seventh and Ninth Streets Northwest. Documents on Latin America. Posters of World War I and II. Weekdays, 8:45-5:15; Sundays, 1:30-5:15.

TEXTILE MUSEUM, 2330 S Street. Admission by card. Apply at office of George Hewett Myers, 730 Fifteenth Street.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS. "O Pioneers" exhibition. Open daily, 9 to 6. Etchings of Virginia Courthouses by Hirst Milhollen.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY GALLERY. Paintings by Alice Barney, in the Founders Library, through February.

ARTS CLUB, 2017 Eye Street Northwest. Water colors by L. Gerard Paine. Lithograph drawings of animals by Mabel Greer, through February 28.

DAR MUSEUM, Memorial Continental Hall, Seventeenth and D Streets. Childhood in Early America exhibit, through April 9.

ART MATERIALS
MUTH 710 13TH. NAT. 6386

SWING SESSIONS

By Bill Gottlieb

Dr. Henry "Hot Lips" Levine, maestro of the Barefoot Dixieland Ensemble that was featured with the no-doubt-world-renowned Chamber Music Society of Lower Basin Street, is currently a staff sergeant at Fort Myer, Arlington. He plays trumpet in the famed United States Army Band and, on the side, leads the Army's one and only Dixieland octet. (The Dixielanders are featured on the "meet the Army Band" program, every Saturday night from 6:45 to 7 p. m. WMAL.)

SERGEANT LEVINE

Hot Lips likes his music Southern fried—and served very hot. But he and his trumpet have no difficulty jumping from "I've Found a New Baby" to "The Washington Post March." For one thing, march music, such as the Army Band features, is the very backbone of authentic Dixieland. Dixieland Jazz, also called New Orleans Jazz after the town where this earliest of hot music was first cooked up, was originally played as march music for election rallies, funeral processions, and Mardi Gras parades. Standard Dixieland classics like "High Society" are nothing but marches embellished by hot instrumental figures, and most Dixieland has the same two-beat rhythm (two-four time) that's characteristic of marches. All Levine has to do is use his imagination—and practice some self-control—and he can pretend he's strutting up South Rampart Street.

Henry says he never forgot himself when he changed from long-hair to short, often within the same hour. He was never tempted to break out into "Shim-Me-Sha-Wabble" just after the resounding intro to Beethoven's "Fifth." His only breach was fostered by necessity and not deviltry. On the day of a Basin Street broadcast, Toscanini called a rehearsal . . . at the time Henry was to rehearse some jazz. Levine knew the classical stuff cold. So he brought the new jazz arrangement with him and during the louder parts of the aforementioned Beethoven's "Fifth," he quietly ran through a new arrangement of "Jazz Me Blues." The conductor's "sensitive" ear never caught the torrid riffs.

Levines present Dixieland Octet is a band within a band within a band within a band. It is made up from regular members of the Army swing band which in turn is made up of members of the famous 87-piece United States Army Band. When Levine arrived at Fort Myer three months ago, he was lonesome for the kind of music with which he had regularly "broken up" those riotous Basin Street programs. He suggested a Dixieland Octet to Captain Darcy. The Captain and Col. Thomas E. May, commanding officer, recognized a good thing when they heard it; and the two-beat jive was recruited. The Dixielanders now augment the swing band on radio shows, Stage Door Canteen performances and Army dances.

For a new group that was selected from numerically limited resources, the Dixielanders are surprising lusty and produce the most interesting hot music to be heard locally, Dixieland music must have been strange to most of the Army musicians, just as it's strange to most modern swing men; but the group seems to have gotten the feel of the relaxed, Dixieland beat as well as the proper function of each instrument . . . the trumpet lead, the clarinet for embroidery, the trombone for push and so on. The Octet includes pianist Fred Woolston, who arranged for Tommy Dorsey, and two local men: guitarist Sid Cowan and tenor Pat Olmsted. Others are Ray Wright, trombone; Smokey Haye, clarinet; Clyde Bowman, drums, and Don Sharpe, bass. Levine, incidentally, now goes by the name Hank instead of Hot Lips. The cultured horses out at Myer whinny at a name like Hot Lips.

Music

News Notes Of Musicians And Concerts

Mrs. H. Lyle Campbell will speak on early American Music at the Sunday Music Hour in the Y. W. C. A. at 5 p. m. today. Mary M. Burnett, accompanied by Josephine Hamilton, will sing several of Francis Hopkinson's songs, folk songs from the Appalachians, and white spirituals.

On Thursday evening, the Arts Club will present the C. R. F. Trio (Christine Charnstrom, piano; Urico Rossi, U. S. N., violin; George Fair, U. S. N., violoncello) in a chamber music concert. The program consists of Beethoven's Trio in E flat major, Op. 1, No. 1; Albert Stoessel's "Serenade Rococo" and Henry Waldo Warner's Trio which won the Coolidge Prize in 1921. Members of the Arts Club are asked to invite members of the armed forces as their guests for this concert.

On Wednesday at 9 p. m. the Y. W. C. A. will offer a Victrola Hour to the public. The program includes Bach's C minor Passacaglia, the Mendelssohn violin concerto, and two tone-poems by Sibelius: "The Swan of Tuonela" and "Finlandia."

Helen Limon Baldwin presents members of the Baldwin Piano Club in a recital on Friday at 7:30 p. m. in the Musical Art Center, 1325 G Street. The participants are Joan Conger, Catherine Emery, Janet Howe, Natalie Frankle, Jane and Bobby Kales, Eleanor Moran, Eileen Mund, Amelita Perez, Mary Louise Rippey and Janet Wilson.

Beatrice Pinkney Jones, pianodiseuse, will present a short program on "Chopin, Poet of the Piano," in All Souls' Unitarian Church at 5:30 p. m. today.

At this week's meeting in Barker Hall, Y. W. C. A., at 11:30 a. m., the Friday Morning Music Club will present Dorothy Spencer Remsen, harpist; Charlotte Schuster, soprano, and Catherine Tinsman Speh, pianist.

Emerson Meyers, president of the Washington Music Teachers' Association, whose programs are stimulating interest among the members, will present the University of Maryand Glee Club, directed by Harlan Randall, at the February meeting tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. in the Arts Club. Charles A. Bechtold is accompanist for the glee club, and the soloists are Marjory Carey, vibraharpist, and Robert Byron Bird, pianist.

A Victrola Hour will be given in Central Public Library tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. with the following program: "Christ lag in Todesbanden (Bach-Stokowski), "La Folia," Sonata No. 12 (Corelli), played by Joseph Szigeti; Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 14 in E flat, played by Rudolph Serkin, and three numbers from Bach's "Passion of Our Lord According to St. John" with solos by Julius Patzak and Marian Anderson.

Capt. William F. Santelmann will conduct the United States Marine Band Orchestra in its weekly concert on Wednesday at 8:15 p. m. in Barracks Hall. Earl Schuster will be soloist in Handel's G minor concerto for oboe. The program includes the overture to Berlioz' "Benvenuto Cellini," Mendelssohn's third ("Scotch") symphony in A minor and a suite from Stravinski's "The Firebird."

Under the direction of Lieut. Charles Brendler, the United States Navy Band Orchestra will give its weekly concert on Friday at 8:30 p. m. in Departmental Auditorium. Paul Nero, violinist, will be soloist in his own "Concerto for Hot Fiddle." The program includes the overture to Rossini's "The Barber of Seville," Dukas' "The Sorcerer's Apprentice," the Bacchanale, from Saint-Saens' "Samson et Delilah," the Johann Strauss waltz, "Tales From the Vienna Woods," and Ravel's "Bolero."

Application blanks for the fourth annual auditions for the Edgar Stillman Kelley Scholarship of $250 for advanced study, sponsored by the National Federation of Music Clubs, can be obtained from Mrs. Kathryn Lawrence, 1814 North Taylor Street, Arlington. The contest is open to native-born instrumentalists and vocalists who shall not have reached the age of 16 before March 1.

ELSIE HOUSTON

CAMARGO GUARNIERI

Pan American Concert Today Boasts Young Brazilian Artist

Continuing the series of free Sunday concerts for members of the armed forces, Government workers and the general public, the Pan American Union will present at 4 p. m. today a program of compositions by Camargo Guarnieri, young Brazilian composer, pianist and conductor, who recently won the Samuel S. Fels award for the best violin concerto by a Latin American. Senor Guarnieri will be at the piano, and will be assisted by Elsie Houston, Brazilian soprano, and Iso Briselli, young American violinist.

The program includes a sonata for violin and piano, three piano pieces: "Toada Triste,," Waltz in A minor, Brazilian dance; and eight songs: "Nao faca assim," "Cantiga Triste," "Quebra o cocco, menina," "Porque estas sempre comigo," "Cabedelo," "Vai, Azuleo," "Madrigal" and "Sei Arue."

Russian Music To Be Played By Zimbalist

Dr. Hans Kindler has arranged a Russian program for the next concert of the National Symphony Orchestra on Tuesday night in Constitution Hall, with the distinguished Russian-American violinist, Efrem Zimbalist, as soloist in the Chaikovski concerto. This concert was originally scheduled for Sunday afternoon, March 21, but has had to be moved forward because of circumstances beyond the management's control. Holders of tickets for the Sunday series should present No. 10 for admittance.

ZIMBALIST

Glazunov's fourth symphony, which was added to the orchestra's repertoire last Wednesday, will be repeated for the benefit of Sunday subscribers. The program includes Glinka's fantasia on two Russian folk themes, "Kamarinskaya;" La-Salle Spier's orchestration of Skryabin's Piano Etude, Op. 2, No. 1, and Chaikovski's "Slavic March."

Born in Rostov-on-Don April 9, 1889, Efrem Zimbalist began the study of violin with his father, an orchestral conductor. Later he went to St. Petersburg, where he studied for six years with Leopold Auer, winning scholarships and a gold medal. His professional debut took place in Berlin when he was 18, and after establishing a reputation through European tours, he came to the United States in 1911, appearing as soloist with the Boston Orchestra. In 1914 he married Alma Gluck, the eminent Rumanian soprano. He has been a naturalized American citizen for many years, and resides in Philadelphia, where he is director of the Curtis Institute. He has composed a symphonic poem, "Daphnis and Chloe"; an operetta, "Honey Dew"; a sonata for violin and piano, and numerous transcriptions and original pieces for violin solo.

University Convocation

As part of the winter convocation of George Washington University, an ensemble from the National Symphony Orchestra will play tomorrow at 7:40 p. m. in the new auditorium at H and Twenty-first Streets. The program includes familiar works by Chopin, Bizet, Ponchielli, Mendelssohn, Mozart, Smetana, and Gounod. President Cloyd H. Marvin will present certificates and degrees to some 400 students.

Evelyn Swarthout, resident pianist, will appear as soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra next Sunday afternoon. As assisting artist, she will participate in the first local performances of Vincent d'Indy's "Symphonie sur un Chant Montagnard Francais," Op. 35, and a Divertimento for piano and orchestra, by the American composer, Ulric Cole.

Ballet Russe To Perform Here On March 3, 4

Under the auspices of the National Symphony Orchestra, the Ballets Russes de Monte Carlo will give two performances in Constitution Hall on Wednesday and Thursday nights, March 3 and 4. The bill for the first night is "Chopin" Concerto" danced to that composer's E minor concerto, "Rodeo" with music by Aaron Copland, and "The Magic Swan" with music by Chaikovski. The second performance will consist of "Carnaval" danced to Schumann's suite, "Snow Maiden," with music by Glazunov, and "Le Danube" with music by Johann Strauss. The company brings its own orchestra, which will be augmented by members of the National Symphony, and the conductors are Franz Allers and Gregor Fittelberg.

Principal male dancers in the troupe are Leonid Miassin, the artistic director; Igor Yuskevich, the former circus athlete who became one of the great classical dancers of our time; Frederic Franklin, the talented Englishman; Roland Guerard, from Flat Rock, N. C.; George Zorich and James Starbuck, a Californian. Principal ballerinas are Alexandra Danilova, Mia Slavenska and Nathalie Krassovska, and the women dancers include Liubov Rostova, Mlada Mladova, Liubov Rudenko, Eleanora Marra and Sonia Voicikovska.

Army School Chorus Plans Concert Today

Under the direction of William Strickland, the United States Army Music School Chorus from Fort Myer will gie a concert today at 8 p. m. in the National Gallery of Art. Samuel Barber's "A Stop-Watch and an Ordnance Map" will be sung for the first time anywhere, and the twentieth anniversary of the death of Lilli Boulanger will be observed by the singing of her setting of Psalm XXIV.

The program includes "Creation's Hymn" (Beethoven), "Surrexit Pastor Bonus" (Palestrina), "Crux Fidelis" (King Jao IV of Portugal), "Echo Song" (Roland de Lattre), "The Lament for Absolom" (Heinrich Schuetz), three folk songs, "The Turtle Dove," "Hunting Song" and "Thou Lovest Me So Dearly"; entrance and march of Peers from "Iolanthe" (Sullivan). Solo parts will be sung by Corpl. Thomas Moon, tenor, and Sergt. John P. Dalby, baritone.

Fort Myer Chapel

In today's service at 10:50 a. m., Fort Myer Chapel will present the following members of the United States Army Band and Army Music School: Pvt. First Class Joshua Missal, violin; Pvt. First Class Jack Rubinstein, violin; Pvt. Leon Lenard, viola; Corpl. Eugene Showalter, oboe; Sergt. Halph Hunter, organ; Corpl. Thomas Moon, tenor. The program includes a canzon by Geralmo Frescobaldi, a fantasy for four voices by Grazio Vecchi, and the aria, "Ich will an den Himmel denken," from Bach's Church Cantata No. 166.

A Beethoven program will be presented for the Victrola Hour in the Jewish Community Center tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. The compositions scheduled are the overture to "Egmont," the sixth symphony, the piano sonata in C minor ("Waldstein") and the fourth piano concerto in G major.

Miss Swarthout To Give Recital In D. C. Today

Gladys Swarthout, mezzo-soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, will give a recital in Constitution Hall today at 4 p. m. under the management of Mrs. Doorthy Hodgkin Dorsey. The following program is announced:

"Lascia ch'io piango" from "Rinaldo" (Handel), "La Speranza" from "Ottone" (Handel), "Amour, viens aider" from "Samson et Dalila" (Saint-Saens), Two Songs from Auvergne: "Bailero" and "Malurous qu'o une fenno" (arr. by Jaen Canteloube); Three Spanish Songs: "Cantiga de Nina" (Mognone); "El Majo Discreto" (Granados) and "El Vito" (Nin); Suite for voice and piano, "Time" (Clarence Olmstead), "Sing, O My Heart" (Kingsford), "The Linden Tree" (Griffes), "The Pasture" Naginski), "Alleluia" (O'Connor-Morris).

Mrs. Dorsey announces that John Charles Thomas, baritone, who was scheduled for a recital on Sunday afternoon, March 7, will be unable to appear because of radio commitments in California. His place will be taken by Ezio Pinza, basso of the Metropolitan Opera. Tickets for the Thomas recital will be honored without exchange.

Wartime transportation difficulties have caused cancellation of the second concert here this season by the original Don Cossack Russian Male Chorus, scheduled for Tuesday evening, March 9. Persons holding tickets are requested to return them to Mrs. Dorseys concert bureau in Droop's and receive a refund.

Musical Calendar

TODAY
Musical Service. Fort Myer Chapel, 10:50 a. m.
Gladys Swarthout. Song recital, Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.
Camargo Guarnieri, pianist; Elsie Houston, soprano; Iso Briselli, violinist. Pan-American Union, 4 p. m.
Victrola Hour. Petworth Branch Library, 4:30 p. m.
Lewis C. Atwater. Organ recital, All Souls' Unitarian Church, 5 p. m.
Sunday Music Hour. Y. W. C. A., 5 p. m.
Beatrice Pinkney Jones, piano-diseuse. All Souls Unitarian Church, 5:30 p. m.
United States Army School of Music Choir. National Gallery of Art, 8 p. m.

TOMORROW
Victrola Hour. Central Public Library, 7:30 p. m.
Winter Convocation Concert. George Washington University auditorium, 7:40 p. m.
D. Sterling Wheelwright. Organ recital, Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.
Washington Music Teachers' Association. Arts Club, 8:30 p. m.
Victrola Hour. Jewish Community Center, 8:30 p. m.

TUESDAY
Marine Band. Barracks Hall, 12:30 p. m.
Army Band. Fort Myer, 1:45 p. m.
Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.
National Symphony Orchestra. Efrem Zimbalist, soloist, Constitution Hall, 8:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
Marine Band. Barracks Hall, 1:45 p. m.
National Symphony Orchestra. Students' concert, Western High School, 3 p. m.
Wheelwright Organ Recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.
Marine Band Orchestra. Earl Schuster, oboe soloist, Barracks Hall, 8:15 p. m.
Victrola Hour. Y. W. C. A., 9 p. m.
Navy Band Concert and Community Sing. Central High School, 8:30 p. m.

THURSDAY
Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.
Christine Charmstrom, piano; Wrico Rossi, violin; George Fair, violoncello. Arts Club, 8:30 p. m.

FRIDAY
Friday Morning Music Club. Barker Hall, 11:30 a. m.
Marine Band. Barracks Hall, 1:15 p. m.
Navy Band Orchestra. Paul Nero, violin soloist. Departmental Auditorium, 8:30 p. m.

SATURDAY
Army Band. Fort Myer, 11:30 a. m.
Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.
Wheelwright Organ Recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

SUNDAY
National Symphony Orchestra. Evelyn Swarthout, piano soloist. Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band Plans 3 Concerts

John S. M. Zimmermann, leader of the United States Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, announces the following programs for three concerts to be given this week at 5:30 p. m. in Stanley Hall:

TUESDAY—"For the Flag" (Lampe). Overture to "The Caliph of Bagdad" (Boieldieu), "The Blue Flame" (Grofe), "A Nocturne" (Griselle), Selections from "Bombo" (Romberg), "Chinky Butterfly" (Rose), "Chilu Bom-Bom" (Donaldson), "Souviens-toi" (Waldteufel), "For the Freedom of the World" (Zamecnik).

THURSDAY—"Fighting Hope" (Maurice), Overture to "Masaniello" (Auber), "Midnight Reflections" (Malneck-Signorelli), "Southology" (Saunders), selections from "The Century Girl" (Herbert), "Sob Sister" (Grofe), "Cubano" (Wadsworth), "Valse Moderne" (Oakland), "For Your Country and My Country" (Berlin).

SATURDAY—"For Honor and Home" (Perrin), overture to "Tsar and Carpenter" (Lortzing), "A Street Scene" (Newman), "A Dedication" (Zimmermann), selections from "Countess Maritza" (Kalman), "Indigo," from "Three Shades of Blue" (Grofe), "Dreams of Indiana" (Wenrich), "Barcarolle Waltz" (Waldteufel), "The Fighting Yanks" (Crosby).

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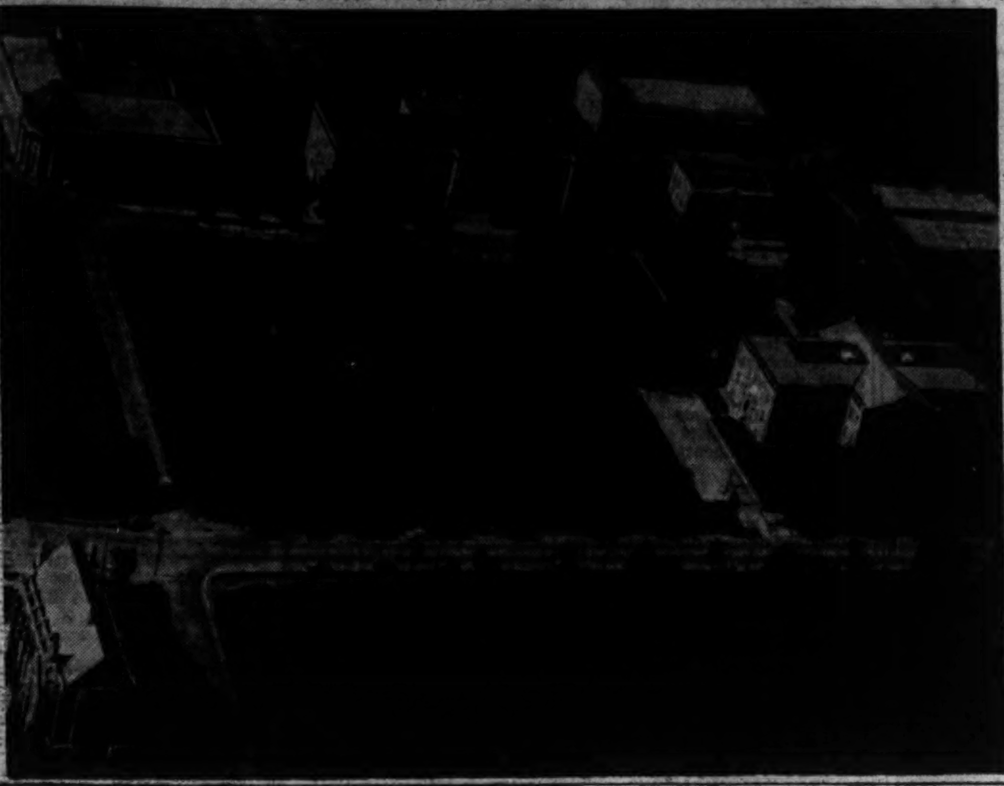

Education

A recent air view of part of the campus at American University which is celebrating its fiftieth anniversary this week. Founded on February 24, 1890, the college reaches the 50-year mark ready to do its part in the third war of its history. Ceremonies begin today and are climaxed Wednesday evening with an anniversary pageant

American U. Celebrates Founding

A historical sermon—commencing in 1890 and concerned with events up to the present day—will be given this morning at 11 o'clock by Bishop Adna Wright Leonard in Metropolitan Memorial Church in commemoration of the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the American University. In recognition of this anniversary year, a series of events will take place this week on the campus of the College of Arts and Sciences.

The climax of the festivities will be reached on the anniversary day, Wednesday, February 24, which will open with the bishop's breakfast at 9 o'clock in the Women's Resident Hall and will conclude at 8 in the evening when the jubilee pageant, "The Founders," will be presented in the college gymnasium.

Bishop Leonard, chairman of the board of trustees, will preach his sermon today from the same pulpit from which Bishop John Fletcher Hurst in 1890 made the first public announcement of the proposal to organize the American University.

On Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock, protestant Congressmen, trustees, and university faculty members will be guests at the bishop's breakfast in the Women's Residence Hall. At 5 o'clock in the afternoon the jubilee convocation, with academic procession, will be held in Metropolitan Memorial Church. President Paul F. Douglass will speak on "Washington: New Frontier Town." That same evening a buffet supper for anniversary guests will be served in the Women's Residence Hall. A reception honoring the members of the faculty of 1914 and 1925 will be held in Great Hall.

The anniversary pageant, "The Founders,' was written by Prof. M. C. Batchelder of the department of English. Depicting the events leading to the founding of the university up to May 27, 1914, when President Woodrow Wilson opened the Graduate School, leading figures in the university's history will be characterized by members of the faculty, trustees and friends of the university. The pageant is under the direction of Mrs. Morton Steinberg of the University of Wisconsin and the University of Michigan School of Speech and Drama.

Georgetown Studying Problems Of Western Hemisphere World

By means of scholarships and interpretative study, the Georgetown University School of Foreign Service is directing a part of its war program this semester toward the development of a keener appreciation and understanding of Western Hemisphere problems.

"The Role of Latin America in the War" is the subject of one of these courses, the lecturer being Dr. Manuel Guillermo Martinas, a native Mexican scholar who has a wide and practical background in inter-American relations. Dr. Martinas is a former members of the staff of the Mexican Embassy and served on the staff of various Pan American Conferences.

The course has attracted a large number of students, some of whom have been specializing at Georgetown in other fields of South American studies. These students, particularly, are now intent on following the war course of the Latin-American countries, the important role it is playing in supplying raw materials and the part it seems destined to take in postwar rehabilitation.

In this connection, it is interesting to note that a number of Latin-American students are attending the School of Foreign Service on scholarships extended by Georgetown to their governments. Among the more recent arrivals are Euardo Pardo of Argentine, Gonzales Garlan of Peru, and Arnaldo Leao Marquez of Brazil.

For a quarter of century the Georgetown school has striven to create a better understanding between the Americas through the exchange of students and the extension of scholarships to the 21 Latin-American countries. The threat of war, followed by Pearl Harbor, served to reduce the number of Latin Americans coming to the university on these scholarships. Now the number is picking up again and the close war ties between the Americas serve as an additional incentive for an interchange of students.

Excellent Background

The three latest arrivals have excellent backgrounds in their native lands and are taking active part in campus affairs. There are a number of other Latin Americans at Georgetown who are not on scholarships.

Mr. Pardo is the son of the Secretary to the Argentine Embassy in Mexico City. Mr. Garlan, a nephew of the President of Peru, took part recently in a Georgetown campus broadcast to South America, which was sponsored by the United States Government. His father is the Peruvian Ambassador to the Dominican Republic. The third student, Mr. Marquez, is a member of the staff of the Mexican Embassy in Washington.

There is another scholarship student attending the school who expects later to pursue studies at some South American university. He is Stanley Holder of New Mexico, who was given a scholarship by the Pan American Union. Mr. Holder, winner in a Nation-wide contest, chose to enter the Foreign Service School. After two years he will visit South America.

European Role

The school's war program of studies includes comprehensive courses dealing also with the roles of Europe and the Far East in the war. Prof. Carroll Quigley, formerly of the Princeton University faculty, is analyzing readjustments that must be made after the peace in the conquered countries of Europe. Before the war, he made studies in Europe under a grant from Harvard.

War economic problems of the Far East, vitally affecting American economic life, are being interpreted to Georgetown students by Prof. Charles Moser, head of the Far Eastern section, Department of Commerce. The reopening of rubber, tin and oil markets of the Far East, now mostly in Japanese hands, is of tremendous importance to America's war effort.

In another course, dealing with the economics of total war, Col. William S. Culbertson, noted economist, diplomat, and now head of the geopolitical section of the War Department, touches on all economic problems involved in the prosecution of the war. Colonel Culbertson has been on the Georgetown faculty many years. He was formerly vice chairman of the United States Tariff Commission and also United States Ambassador to Chile.

National U. Group to Talk Public Topics

National University has organized a speakers bureau. Faculty members of the law school and the junior college are available to address meetings of local civic organizations on current vital topics. This is a public service and is offered entirely without charge.

Speakers from the law faculty and their subjects are: Dr. Milton I. Baldinger, "The Soldiers and Sailors Civil Relief Act," "The Selective Service System," "The Manpower Problem," "Federal Income Tax;" Dr. Lewis C. Cassidy, "The Function and Attainments of the United States Marine Corps," "The War Decisions of the Supreme Court;" Dr. Gerhart Husserl, "War Criminals and War Crimes," "The Future of International Law."

Speakers from the junior college and their subjects are: Dr. Lynn Baker, "Anxiety and Worry as a Circular Process," "Intelligence and Aptitude Tests and Measurements;" Dr. Arthur Lebel, "Life Cycle of the French Republic;" Mr. Selden C. Menefee, "Radio's Propaganda War," "America's Fighting Spirit;" Walter S. Sanderlin, "The Problems of the Peace," "China in War and Peace," "The Reorganization of the Balkans;" Dr. Edson L. Whitney, "Economic Isms," "Problems in Postwar Planning."

Several additional faculty members have not chosen special topics, but are generally available for lectures within their respective fields. From the law school are Walter M. Bastian, professor of agency; Charles E. Ford, lecturer on criminal procedure; Emory L. Groff, lecturer on patent law; Howard S. LeRoy, professor of air law; Dr. Louis C. Smith, lecturer on legal history; Walter N. Tobriner, professor of domestic relations; Dr. H. Winship Wheatley, judge of the moot court.

From the junior college are Capt. Josef E. Gellermann, professor of political economy; Frederick P. H. Siddons, lecturer in economics, and Robert C. Smith, professor of public administration.

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Washington Organizations

B. P. O. ELKS

The diamond jubilee celebration of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks will be concluded tonight with the presentation of the annual Elks minstrel show in the auditorium of Washington Lodge at 8:15 p. m. The Elks Boys Band will present a brief concert preceding the show at 7:30.

A group of past exalted rulers of Washington Lodge inducted a large class of candidates into the order last evening on the eve of the seventy-fifth anniversary as the regular officers of the lodge sat on the sidelines.

ROYAL ARCH MASONS

The Past Masters and Most Excellent Masters Degrees will be conferred on a large class of candidates at the regular meeting of Eureka Chapter No. 4, R. A. M., on Friday evening. Excellent High Priest Kenneth C. Markward has announced that the degree teams will be headed by Raymond E. Rapp and Edward A. Mattison, respectively. Mr. Markward has appointed John A. McCall as chairman of the entertainment committee and Enock W. Skartvedt, chairman of refreshment procurement.

MASONIC LODGES

Joppa Lodge will hold open house Monday night for members and families. Comdr. Donald B. MacMillan will give highlights of experiences in the Arctic regions. The Monday night meeting of Dawson Lodge is called off. Benjamin Franklin Lodge has set aside Monday night in honor of Past Grand Master Paul B. Cromelin. Master Harry Baker of Stansbury Lodge announces the Master Mason degree Monday night by the Worshipful Masters Association of 1943.

Takoma Lodge will devote Tuesday night to business. Federal Lodge will hold a business meeting Tuesday night.

Master Charles M. Rhodes of Brightwood Lodge announces the M. M. degree Wednesday. Firemen's night will be celebrated. E. R. Ballinger, master of Harmony Lodge, announces the M. M. degree Wednesday night.

Master William Haste of Hope Lodge has scheduled the E. A. degree Friday night, with Junior Warden Woodward in the East. St. John's Lodge and Trinity Lodge will confer the F. C. degree Friday night.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

Thomas F. Carlin, master of the fourth degee, Knights of Columbus, in this jurisdiction, announces arrangements for the exemplification of the patriotic degree of the order in the main ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel this afternoon at 2 o'clock. There are approximately 150 candidates to receive the honors of the degree, including members from North Carolina, Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia. Harold F. Jones, past faithful navigator of Washington General Assembly, is chairman of the membership committee.

ODD FELLOWS

Officers of the Rebekah Assembly will hold a Colonial Tea this afternoon at the Odd Fellows Home. Esther Rebekah Lodge will have special exercises tomorrow, 8 p. m., room 2, 419 Seventh Street Northwest. Fred D. Stuart and Magenenu Encampments will meet Tuesday night.

The following officers have been elected and installed in Mithras Sanctorum No. 100: Grand monarch, Lancaster Lowry; vice grand monarch, Robert R. Penna; grand counselor, Elmer A. Mothershead; registrar, George F. Avery; collector, Roscoe Jenkins; banker, Thomas a'Becket; venerable friar, Willard M. Brown.

DAUGHTERS OF AMERICA

Meetings this week: Monday—Old Glory, Independent, Progressive; Tuesday—Martha Dandridge, Kenilworth, Unity; Wednesday—Anacostia, Loyalty, Esther, Red Cross Unit; Thursday—Triumph, Goodwill, Pride of Washington; Friday—Golden Rule, Peace.

BEN HUR

Officers installed in United Court were Louis M. Merryman, chief; Paul I. McDaniel, past chief; Carl C. Malone, judge; G. Paul Wilkins, teacher; Harry M. Lockwood, guide; Herman D. Fixsen, jr., captain; Orville F. Sandefur, master of ceremonies; Charles Mataja, inner door; Peter G. Wenttang, outer door; Melvin D. Newland, scribe; Walter T. Wilkinson, keeper of tribute; Harry O. Clem, John B. Dickman, William F. McLindon, trustees; Louis M. Merryman, Frank B. Holly, Floyd Roberts, Peter G. Wenttang, delegates to executive board.

THE AMERICAN LEGION

Department Membership Officer C. Francis McCarthy announces that a department membership dinner meeting will be held at the Legion Clubhouse, Saturday at 6:30 p. m. for all post commanders and post membership officers.

The chief agent of the Washington Office of FBI and Brig. Gen. K. E. Rockey, U. S. M. C., addressed Department of Agriculture Post on February 19. New members admitted were Frank B. Sullivan, James Gandee and Mario A. Sonnino,

Stanley Church DePue Post on Wednesday honored Norway. Dr. Sigmund Skard, formerly in charge of the Norwegian Library at Trondheim, addressed the membership on the subject of "Norway—Its Fight for Freedom." A delegation from the Embassy, escorted by the National Guard of Honor, attended.

At the February meeting of Capital Transit Post, honoring the Fighting French, 400 persons attended, including attaches of the Embassies and Legations of the United Nations.

The ninth annual Community Patriotic Assembly sponsored by Fort Stevens Post was held in Roosevelt High School Friday evening in observance of birthdays of Lincoln and Washington and the tenth anniversary of the post. Commander Walker assisted by Vice Commanders Desser, Goldberg and Darnall, awarded the prizes for the sixth grade patriotic essay contest to Harry Krimelmeyer of Barnard; John Gregory of St. Gabriels, Joan Carusillo of Nativity, Bob Stewart of Brightwood, Nell Felming of Petworth, Joanne Neal of West, Bobby Strong of Takoma, Barbara Gregory of Keene and John Yurow of Rudolph.

William A Shoemaker was elected commander of the Bunker Hill Post. He served with the Third Division during World War I, and was cited for bravery under fire, receiving the Silver Star award.

Elected to membership in Cooley-McCullough Post were A. Ralph Parkus, Samuel C. Zeoli, Charles L. Toor, Morris J. Toran, Sol L. Kasdon, Rocky Basso and A. M. Lochwitzky de Luxembourg.

VETERANS FOREIGN WARS

Meetings this week: Monday—Front Line Post, 1508 Fourteenth Street Northwest; Tuesday—Junior Drum and Bugle Corps, Eastern High School Armory; Wednesday—Potomac Post, 1508 Fourteenth Street Northwest; Guard of Honor, department headquarters, 1707 Eye Street Northwest; Thursday—McKimmie-Catterton Police and Fire Post, W. O. W. Hall, 935 G Place Northwest.

V. F. W. AUXILIARY

The monthly meeting of the department of the auxiliary will be held Thursday evening at the Northeast Masonic Temple. Federal Auxiliary met, with the president, Mrs. Louise Mann, presiding. Mrs. Rose Reily was accepted as a transfer member and Mrs. Marie B. Stevenson was initiated. National Capital Auxiliary will meet tomorrow at the Thomas Circle Club.

REGULAR VETERANS

Pearl Harbor Post and Auxiliary will hold a joint meeting Thursday at 8:30 p. m. at 921 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast. Several national officers of the R. V. A. and the auxiliary will be guests. Brief talks will be given by National Comdr. Jack Kyle, Mrs. Virginia King, national secretary and treasurer of the Ladies Auxiliary, and National Quartermaster George Williams.

MARINE CORPS LEAGUE

National Capital detachment of the Marine Corps League will hold its next regular meeting on Wednesday evening, at 8 o'clock, at 804 Thirteenth Street Northeast. Recruiting Officer Neal H. Adams has asked every member in town to bring at least one new member with him to this meeting. Particular attention will be paid to planning spring activities.

UNITED SPANISH WAR VETS

Col. James S. Pettit Camp will meet at department headquarters Tuesday at 8 p. m. Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp will convene Friday at Pythian Temple at 8 p. m. Maj. Berkley Inge, United States Army retired, will speak.

Catholic U. Students Would Win War Then Ask Voting Privileges

Catholic University students want to do their part toward winning victory in the war before bothering about obtaining the right of suffrage for youths between the age of 18 and 20. The student council of the university so notified the March of Youth. Inc., National Press Building, Washington, D. C., which is interrogating American college and university students on the subject, the Right Rev. P. J. McCormick, acting rector of the university disclosed yesterday.

In responding to the March of Youth inquiry, the student council took the position that the first obligation of C. U. students was to advance the war effort by equipping themselves for technical and scientific posts in Government agencies and industrial plants engaged in turning out war supplies, or participating in actual combat units of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Air Services or Coast Guard.

Council Favors Plan

Citing the fact that more of the youth of this Nation have finished high school and some have higher education in colleges and universities upon reaching the age of 18 and thus are entitled to have a part in economic and political changes after the war, the principle of suffrage for men and women was favored by the student council, but its answer to the inquiry was qualified with the statement that advocacy of this move should wait until the war is won.

Meanwhile the first C. U. members of the Enlisted Reserve Corps will enter active service tomorrow, in response to the first call of reservists to be received at the university. Those who will report for active duty include James J. Zuppa and Mason S. Koplin of Washington, Hugh C. Martin of Fort Myer, Va.; William J. Ryan and Raymond G. Calnen of Hartford, Conn.; Karl M. Schmitt of Louisville, Ky., and Richard H. Sundell of Denver. Dr. Martin R. P. McGuire, the university's armed service representative, indicated that by May all the C. U. reservists will have been called to active duty. There are no announced changes in the status of students who enlisted in the Naval and Marine Reserves.

Women Join Paper

Breaking the 20 year old tradition that The Tower, the campus paper, should be edited by male members of the student body, the editorial and business office of the publication now has a corps of feminine reporters and office assistants to make the newspaper more representative of the coeducational student body. The new staff members are students in the school of nursing education. They include Kay Blogan, Margaret Frankewich and Betty Shead of Washington, Marie Kennedy of Hartford, Conn.; Maxine Brown of Branford, Conn.; Louise Bouchard of Graniteville, R. I.; Mary Jeanne Hufnagel of Clarion, Pa.; Jayne Tierney of Wallingford, Conn., and Margaret Clarke of Lee, Mass.

In recognition of their outstanding records in class rooms and as campus leaders, nine students have been chosen as members of the Blue Key Honor Fraternity. They are Fred Rice, jr., of Washington; Joseph Daly of East Falls Church, Va.; A. Van Donnally of Bethesda, Gabriel Avallone of Brooklyn, Albert Skavicus of Philadelphia, William Brady of Utica, N. Y.; John Baltrukonis of Kearny, N. J., and Peter Obedzinski of Syracuse, N. Y.

George Washington Winter Convocation Tomorrow Evening in New Auditorium

Some 400 students will receive degrees and certificates from the George Washington University tomorrow night at winter convocation in the institution's new million-dollar auditorium. The building is not quite finished and dedication ceremonies will come at a later date when the remainder of special equipment arrives.

Winter graduation exercises, traditionally held on George Washington's birthday, will be conducted along unelaborate lines this year in keeping with the spirit of the times. An ensemble from the National Symphony Orchestra will play in an amplified orchestral program, but there will be no convocation artist as in past years.

The only address of the evening will be delivered by Dr. Cloyd H. Marvin, president of the university, who will speak prior to conferring degrees in course and awarding certificates to the 400 students.

The academic procession, with the president, trustees, faculty and graduates in line and led by the university marshal, Dean Elmer Louis Kayser, will enter the hall of the auditorium promptly at 8 o'clock. The orchestra will play "March of the Priests," by Mendelssohn, during the procession. Three other musical selections—"Polonaise Militaire," Chopin; "Carmen Suite No. 1," Bizet, and "Dance of the Hours," Ponchielli—will be given in the order named just before the processional.

When all of the graduates are seated in the orchestra section of the auditorium, the university marshal will make a brief announcement of convocation. He will introduce the Rev. Charles Stewart McKenzie, minister of the Western Presbyterian Church, who will deliver the invocation.

Candidates for certificates and degrees will then be presented by the deans of the colleges and schools of the university in the following order: Junior College, Dean William C. Jonstone, jr.; Columbian College, Acting Dean Christopher B. Garnett; the Law School, Dean William C. Van Vleck; School of Engineering, Dean Frederick M. Feiker; School of Pharmacy, Dean William Paul Briggs; School of Education, Dean James H. Fox; School of Government, Assistant Dean Warren Reed West. President Marvin will then award the certificates and confer the degrees and will present each graduate with his diploma.

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Columbia Tech Cites Demand For Draftsmen

Paul J. Leverone, principal of Columbia Tech Institute, has announced that there is a great demand for draftsmen in United States Government bureaus as well as in private concerns engaged in war production.

He said the comparatively small number of drafting graduates from the Columbia Tech Institute and the several schools in other cities specializing in drafting instruction will not begin to meet the need of the war effort. Women as well as men must fill in this gap just as they did during the last war.

At present, the school's employment register is exhausted, and the War and Navy Departments and other Government bureaus are placing graduates in positions immediately on completion of their course. The school has more than 400 positions which cannot be filled.

Columbia Tech believes it was the first school to organize and specially train women "draftsmen"—this was at the time of the great need for draftsmen during the first World War. Since then, many hundreds of women have qualified as "draftsmen" through the Columbia Tech Institute, and many of the first group who completed their courses in 1917 and 1918 are now holding responsible positions in the Government service and with private organizations.

Southeastern U. to Give Special Radio Course

Southeastern University today announced, through President James A. Bell, that a special and intensified elementary course in radio code is to be given during the second semester. This course will begin Wednesday and will be held twice weekly, on Wednesday and Friday at 7 p. m., for a period of five weeks.

Urban L. Lynch, chief engineer of WWDC, will be the instructor.

Pre-Flight Course Given at Wilson Teachers College

Wilson Teachers College has been designated by the Civil Aeronautics Administration as one of the colleges in the District of Columbia to offer a course in the teaching of preflight aeronautics. The course is intended for secondary school teachers who wish to prepare to teach preflight aeronautics in their schools.

The course at Wilson Teachers College is scheduled to begin the first week in March according to Dr. Ellis Haworth, who is in charge of courses for teachers in service at the college. It will be conducted on Tuesday and Friday evenings from 6:30 to 8:30 p. m., Dr. Haworth says. The enrollment in the course will be limited.

This course for teachers has been outlined by the Civil Aeronautics Administration. It will include the following topics: Aeroplane construction, maintenance and operation, elementary meteorology, air navigation, civil air rules. Throughout the course the instructors will discuss how these same topics can be presented in similar courses in the high schools.

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Travel

Miami Beach Offers Limited Program for Civilian Workers

Miami Beach, Fla.—Although generally engaged in vital war work, utilizing its superaccommodations and climate for training officers and men for the Army Air Corps, Miami Beach meets mid-winter with limited accommodations for workers on the home front who require relief from their strenuous labors.

Two ocean-front hotels, not required by the Army, have reopened for the accommodation of civilians and some portion of the 700 apartment houses as well as private homes are open to visitors although it is advisable to communicate with the Miami Beach Chamber of Commerce to ascertain definitely what accommodations are currently available for the housing of civilians.

The smart Versailles hotel on the ocean front at Thirty-fourth Street reopened in the middle of January. It can accommodate approximately 300 guests and is doing capacity business. The Macfadden-Deauville Hotel, which served the Air Corps for a while has also been returned to its owners for private operation and has accommodations for 200 guests. The Hotel Tatem also continues under civilian management and reports capacity business.

Furloughs for Civilians, Too

Civilians who seek a furlough from war industrial work should communicate with the Miami Beach Apartment House Association for accommodations before leaving the North, the secretary of the Association advises.

Closing of Tropical Park and Hialeah horse race tracks because of the ban on pleasure driving brought a temporary lull in social activities here. Visitors soon found, however, that there were more than the horse tracks to keep them occupied.

The Miami Beach Kennel Club, which had not planned to open because of the dimout, received permission from military authorities to operate with a modified lighting system and is now the center of attraction for dog racing fans. Located in downtown Miami Beach and close to routes traveled by public conveyances, the Kennel Club is enjoying large audiences nightly. Attendance is off only 6 per cent from that of last year, when the track operated without restriction.

Heavy Golf Play

The three Miami Beach golf courses, too, are receiving a heavy play. Although two of them are located on the outskirts of the city, golfers make their way to the courses by bus or by bicycle. It is now a common sight to see retired business men who once arrived at the golf club in chauffeured limousines pedaling their way toward the courses astride bicycles.

Another sport that has received an impetus because of the pleasure driving ban is inland fishing. Hundreds of sportsmen can be seen daily fishing from the banks or bridges of the canals, bays and lagoons that dot Miami Beach.

Contrary to rumor, the broad public beaches are open and no restrictions have been placed on daylight bathing. Many cabana clubs in hotels occupied by the military are still open and available for civilians.

It can now be told without violating a military secret that Miami Beach, until the middle of January, enjoyed the mildest winter it has experienced in more than 10 years. When the rest of the country was suffering in the recent cold wave, Miami Beach enjoyed temperatures averaging 82 degrees.

Buck Hill Falls Gains From New Snowfall

Buck Hill Falls, Pa.—Encouraged by a new snowfall of six inches, more than 400 enthusiasts are gathered here this weekend to celebrate Washington's Birthday.

Swarthmore Hill, where the 1000-foot electrically operated tow is located, is most popular with the skiers, being packed from early morning until dusk with devotees speedily descending and then taking a thrilling lift on the tow to the top again. The numerous other open slopes on the golf course, including Camel Back, also find favor with many.

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GULF STREAM HOTEL (Palm Beach Area), Lake Worth, Florida. All Recreations and Facilities within a few blocks. Automobile unnecessary. No accommodations available until March 5th. Open until may. Make reservations now.

Florida

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Glorious "Health-Building Fun"
Golf—Fish—Swim—Ride Bikes
Cozy Hotel—Delightfully Located
$45 to $60 week, Fine Meals Included
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ARTHUR L. ROBERTS HOTELS with select clientele

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A short vacation will make you do your work better

HEALTH—The dry, bracing, invigorating pine-scented air will revitalize you.
RECREATION—Famous grass green golf courses. Riding — tennis — dancing.
ACCESSIBILITY — Overnight from N. Y. via Seaboard R. R. Auto unnecessary. Everything close at hand.
HOTELS—Open for the season as usual. Reasonable rates. Heated by coal.
RESERVATIONS—For hotel and train reservations phone RE. 2642 or write Pinehurst, Inc., 8274 Dogwood Rd., Pinehurst, N.C.

Pinehurst NORTH CAROLINA

Pinehurst Plans Many Golf Events

In Pinehurst, N. C., future weeks will be filled with important golf events including the annual Seniors Tournament and the United North and South Open championship. Donald Ross, course architect, reports that the links are in good condition and defies anyone to find a weed in any green.

The twenty-third annual Seniors' Tournament, one of the most intensely competed of the Pinehurst contests, will be played off on March 1, 2, 3 and 4, and already has a long list of entries, many businessmen taking a deserved furlough at this time to keep fit.

Entrants must be 55 years old or over. Players may select their own partners. Entries may be mailed to Donald J. Ross, secretary, at the Pinehurst Country Club.

The forty-first annual United North and South Open Championship is scheduled for March 23, 24, 25 with a total prize money of $2000 to be paid in war bonds and stamps.

The field trials for the National Amateur Quail Championship for 1943 will be run at Pinehurst on March 8 instead of Ada, Okla. Advance reservations promise a good attendance, and between 25 and 35 dogs are entered.

Southern Pines To Honor Memory Of Washington

Special Dispatch to The Post

Southern Pines, N. C.—Washington's Birthday will be marked with a full program of sports, with golf and equestrian activities holding the spotlight at the Southern Pines Country Club.

The tournament attracting much attention is the match play against par event which opens today with keen competition for the championship of the winners of the winter tournaments. The tournaments will be played over the weekends for the next three weeks. The field will be made up of the section's top-ranking golfers.

Fox hunting will reach it's height the latter part of February with one of the largest hunts of the season scheduled for tomorrow. Many of the Army officers and their wives stationed here will join in this hunt, which will start from the kennels of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Moss. A large drag hunt is also scheduled for Saturday and will be run over picturesque hunting country of panel fences and rail jumps on the Boyd estate.

Ventnor City Air Proves Tonic

There is no tonic in the world better than the crisp sea air of Ventnor City, N. J. Strolling down the Ventnor boardwalk, residents of the resort community find this invigorating salt air "just what the doctor ordered." That's why Ventnor residents are healthy people. Doctors have stated that the iodine in the sea air has definite beneficial qualities which have become recognized by thousands in this country.

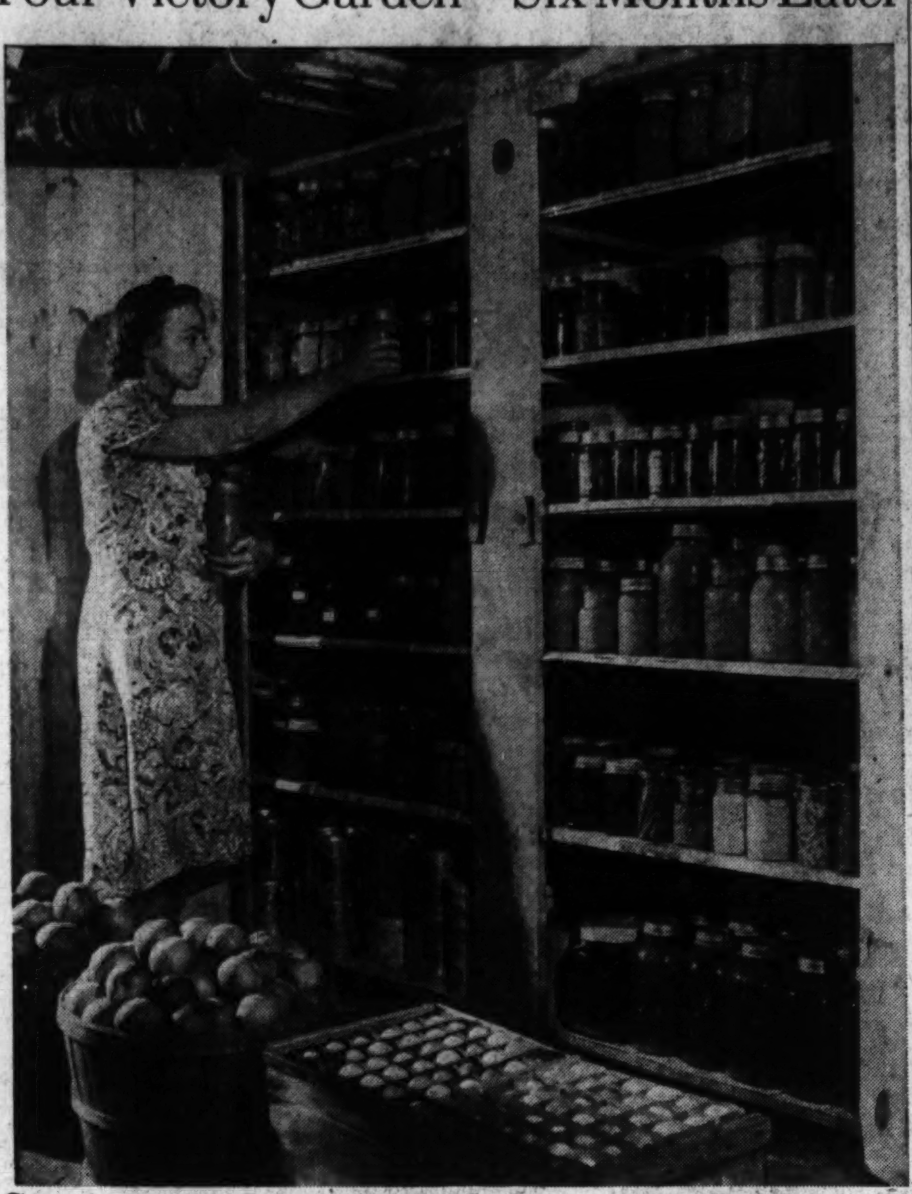
Ventnor City, on top of these advantages, has all other modern conveniences in education, recreation, sewage disposal, police protection, fire protection, etc.

In the summer its corps of lifeguards maintain 100 per cent safety for Ventnor cottagers and residents. Its municipal pier is the scene of many happy get-togethers of Ventnor residents.

Canadian Train Runs Sea Level to Mountains

When the Canadian National's Continental Limited leaves Vancouver, British Columbia, on its 2929-mile journey to Montreal, it starts on a track just 14 feet above the Pacific level and when the train rolls into Bonaventure Station in Montreal the train is 46 feet above the Atlantic level. Meanwhile this continental traveler has climbed to 3717 feet at Yellowhead Pass in the Canadian Rockies, but spaced out over 517 miles the ascent is an easy one. At Jasper National Park the train is yet 3470 feet above sea level and the descent continues easily and steadily, 2185 feet at Edmonton, 1589 at Saskatoon and 772 feet at Winnipeg.

Your Victory Garden—Six Months Later



With food stuff rationed in the markets, the only way you'll have a well-stocked larder will be by stocking it yourself with food grown in your own Victory Garden. The far-seeing housewife pictured above, who grew it herself and canned it herself, points the way for you to meet the wartime food situation.

Continuous Harvesting Made Possible by Plural Plantings

Smart planning for the vegetable garden requires attention to the question of continuous harvest.

Take radishes. The early ones are edible for about one week, then turn pithy. Suppose you want a six weeks' supply. You must make six sowings, each sufficient for one week's needs. If you sowed six weeks' supply all at once, then you would have for one week enough radishes to last for six weeks, and would you be sick of radishes!

There are only certain crops that require this succession sowing. The table which accompanies this discussion gives them, and for each it states the period during which the harvest from one sowing will remain in good condition.

You will note that carrots, beets and beans are on the list. These three items will, in fact, give a harvest all season long, if they must; provided the beans are kept picked clean and not allowed to make seed. The carrots grow big, and so do the beets; and they are still sweet, tender and nutritious even in the fall, when they are likely to be enormous. Still, they are better when they are younger, so several plantings are usually advised.

Beans bear better when they are young; but it is surprising how well they continue to bear all season, if they keep healthy, and are picked clean. The best plan is, never to let beans form in the pods. Use the pods when they are at the tenderest stage. That is the time to put them into cans, also.

You can get a continuing harvest of some vegetables by sowing at the same time varieties which mature early and late. Then one harvest will follow the other. This should usually be done with tomatoes. It can also be done with sweet corn and peas.

And remember that when you make successive sowings in the spring, your second sowing will mature faster than the first, because of warmer weather, so allow for this. And when your successive sowings are made in the summer, allow more time to maturity because of the probable hot, dry weather of that season which is likely to slow up growth.

These Vegetables Have Short Harvests

Sow only what you will eat while harvest lasts, then follow with another sowing, to keep the supply continuous.

Crop	Harvest Lasts
Beans	4 weeks
Beets	6 weeks
Carrots	8 weeks
Cucumbers	4 weeks
Endive	6 weeks
Lettuce	6 weeks
Kohlrabi	3 weeks
Turnips	2 weeks
Spinach	2 weeks
Sweet Corn	10 days
Onion Sets	4 weeks
Peas	2 weeks
Radish, early	1 week
Radish, midseason	2 weeks
Radish, winter	6 weeks

With these allowances, the time between two sowings of a crop should be about the same as the period of good harvest. And your sowing should be sufficient to supply your needs for that period, so that there will be no wasteful overproduction.

Take time to study the accompanying table, and work out your sowing schedule in harmony with your production program. It is amazing how much time and labor a few hours' study of this problem now will save. When planting time comes, you are going to have to use your muscles, and it will not be easy then to do the necessary staff work. A well-planned campaign is half won before the battle starts.

Victory Garden Fertilizer Supply Ample

Vegetables in the 12 million urban and suburban and the six million farm victory gardens to be grown in the United States should not go hungry for commercial plant food this spring and summer.

A special victory garden fertilizer has been authorized by the Government to help grow more vegetables so that American housewives can greatly surpass their 1942 record of 1,320,000,000 jars of home-canned food—enough to make a row of canned food running 10 times around the earth at the equator.

To insure maximum yields of high-quality truck crops, a special 3-8-7 victory garden mixed fertilizer will be available for application to the soils of victory gardens which are defined as those "planted primarily for noncommercial production of vegetables and small fruits." One hundred pounds of this 3-8-7 contains 3 units or pounds of nitrogen, 8 pounds of phosphoric acid and 7 pounds of potash.

Only this special grade, which must be labeled "Victory Garden Fertilizer—for Food Production Only" by the manufacturer, may be used on victory garden soils, except that the farmer may use on his victory garden any grade of fertilizer he may purchase for use on his commercial farm crops.

The special 3-8-7 may now be formulated with nitrogen derived from either or both organic sources such as animal, fish and other tankages, and chemical sources which include sulphate of ammonia, nitrate of soda, calcium cyanamid, "Uramon" fertilizer compound, and solutions such as DuPont's urea-ammonia liquors. Oilseed meals may be used in any fertilizer, including the special victory garden 3-8-7 mixture, manufactured for sale.

Fix Brooder House For Spring Chicks

It has been demonstrated many times that the results secured in brooding chicks depend to a large extent upon the quality of chicks and the conditions under which they are kept, according to Charles S. Williams, specialist in poultry husbandry for the University of Maryland extension service. He urges poultrymen to prepare their brooder houses now for the spring brood of chicks.

Before the chicks are placed in the brooder house, Mr. Williams advises, it is necessary that the house be cleaned of all dirt and filth. This cleaning must be thorough and should be done before the house is moved to fresh ground.

A procedure followed by many poultrymen, he says, is to clean the brooder house thoroughly and then scrub the floor and walls with a hot lye solution. After the house has been allowed to dry, clean, fresh litter is placed on the floor.

Mr. Williams points out, too, that it is important to thoroughly clean and wash all brooder house equipment, such as feeders and watering devices, before using them.

Poultry Men Can Aid Plan To Save Fuel

By Olin O. Evans

With fuel oil being rationed and other forms of fuel very badly needed for defense work and the heating of homes, it behooves every poultryman to do all he can to save all the fuel possible. This means that first of all his buildings used as brooder houses should be made draft proof and also made to retain the heat of his heating systems. The use of a few rolls of insulating paper may save a barrel of oil or a ton of coal. In brooder houses the use of a small amount of lumber or insulation material or both to build a loft to keep the heat down closer to the chicks may help save a lot of fuel.

Systems of ventilation that help retain the heat and still allow ventilation are necessary. The use of an absorbent litter to help absorb the moisture, while still retaining the heat in the buildings, helps save fuel. In some systems of heating the use of some form of humidifying system that may be placed on the stoves or pipes helps reduce the fuel bill.

Conversion Urged

In every possible instance coal or wood should be used to replace kerosene or fuel oil. It is possible to use regular heating stoves in brooder houses if thermostats are attached to the regular coal or wood stoves to regulate the draft. Where they cannot be secured an ingenious mechanic can make these attachments.

Electric heating of brooding units can often be used. By this system the building should be constructed to retain all possible heat with adequate ventilation. The electric system allows the chicks to come and go to and from the source of heat with a minimum of heated surface.

The poultryman should do all possible to regulate the heat so that on warm days the amount of fuel used may be reduced as much as possible.

Chick Development

Chicks that are encouraged to exercise in cooler runs, and still have a source of heat to go to when cold, feather up faster and are able to withstand cold at an earlier age. The liberal use of wheat bran in the chicks' diet is said to help build feathers, as well as do other forms of protein foods. Exercise in deep litter helps keep the chicks warm to some extent. All these factors should be used to help grow stronger chicks. It has been found that most poultrymen started their chicks under hoovers at a temperature of about 100 degrees. It is now known that from 85 degrees to 90 degrees will prove sufficient. But the chicks' conduct will show the poultryman their comfort as to temperature.

While conserving fuel it also should be remembered that we should do all possible to prevent fires. A ring of some kind of material that will hold clean sand around the brooder stove, for a distance of about two feet all around the stove, will help prevent fires. The use of peat litter, if obtainable, should also help. The careful inspection of the pipes and their connections and surroundings as they go through the floors and roofs should be made. Then a good automatic fire alarm may also help save buildings in case of an overheated stove.

GARDENS

6 Early Vegetables 10¢

Last Spring we planted *6-Varieties Early Vegetables* in our *Trial Gardens* to find how many *Vegetables* could be *Produced from the Seeds Planted.* Seeds were counted, and the number planted is given below...*Here Are The Results:*

BEET, Early Red — 50 Seeds, Produced 44 Beets
LETTUCE, Earliest Leaf — 200 Seeds, Produced 129 Plants
TURNIP, Early 6-Weeks — 200 Seeds, Produced 172 Turnips
CARROT, Golden Beauty — 100 Seeds, Produced 67 Carrots
RADISH, Earliest Red — 75 Seeds, Produced 59 Radishes
TOMATO, Early Burbank — 25 Seeds, Produced 21 Plants and 765 Tomatoes

Above 6-Varieties were grown on plot of ground 10x25 feet.

If you want lot of Early Vegetables that can be grown on a small plot of ground, Plant these *Six Varieties of Tested Seeds.*

We guarantee each Pkt. will contain More Seeds than we planted, and we will mail one of each, all 6 Pkts. for 10c...or 3 Pkts. each, 18 Pkts. 25c. MILLS 1943 Seed Book is FREE...*Our 56th Year.*

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The Startling New Perennial for 1943

RUDBECKIA WHITE LUSTRE

Creamy white petals with attractive bronze-gold cone in center. Beautiful, easy to grow, perfectly hardy and will come back year after year. Blooms from June to September; grows 2½ to 3 feet high.

Order now, to be shipped at planting time.

3 Plants for $2 postpaid

$7.50

OUR 1943 CATALOGUE features in full color 75 of the best plants for your garden, and lists hundreds of other varieties of Perennials, Rock Plants, Roses, Shrubs, etc. A copy will be sent free with each order; otherwise send 10 cents to cover mailing cost.

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GARDENS

100 FINEST MIXED GLADIOLUS, $1 or 75 Picardy, "World's Most Beautiful Glad," $1. Add 10c postage. GLADIOLI GARDENS, Yardley, Pa.

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$1.00 SPECIALS

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Sent at Planting Time

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BLUE SPRUCE, 10-inch, 8-yr.-old .. 4 for $1
ROCK ROSES, Hardy dwarf. All summer or house bloom ... all 4 for $1

1 BEARING SIZE Turkish FIG TREE $1. Luscious figs, large as eggs first year. Over 50 second year. For city, plant in tubs. LIMITED STOCK.

HOUSE PLANTS (Immediate Shipment)
CAMELLIAS, Red, Pink or White, 12-in. ... 1 for $1
OLEANDERS, Yellow, Red, White, Pink, 4 for $1
FUCHSIAS, 5 Lovely colors ... 5 for $1
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CALLA LILIES, Large Bulbs, Yellow and White ... 4 for $1
GARDENIA, Lovely ... 3 for $1
AMARYLLIS, Flowering, Large Bulbs, 4 for $1
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Add 10c each dollar purchase for packing and postage up to $5, $5 and over free. *If you have one of our catalogs keep same for reference as we are not issuing one this year.*

SHADY LAWN NURSERY, HAMMONTON, N. J.

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QUALITY CHICKS from Bloodtested Flocks. Reds, Rocks, Leghorns, $9.00 per 100. Assorted Breeds, $7.00 per 100. Leghorn Pullets guar. 95%, $18.00 per 100. Leghorn Cockerels, $3. Mail orders filled. Live delivery guaranteed. GEM POULTRY, 18 N. 9th St., Phila., Pa.

DR. ROMIG'S Pullorum Tested CHICKS. Straight Run Bar. & Wh. Rocks. Red-Rock Cross. Wh. Leghorns $11-100; N. Hamp. Reds, $12; Heavy Mix, $9.50; Extra Quality Bar. Rocks or W. Leghorns, $12.50; our Super Quality N. Hamps., $14; Heavy Broiler Chicks, $9.50. Chicks sexed on order. Stained Antigen Tested. 100% live arrival. Cir. FREE. F. C. ROMIG, Vet., Box W, Beaver Springs, Pa.

ULSH FARMS CHICKS — All Breeders carefully culled & Blood Tested. Write today for our New Catalog, for full information regarding our 15 leading breeds to choose from. Ulsh Poultry Farm, Box G, Port Treverton, Pa.

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IMMEDIATE SHIPMENT Will ship C.O.D.	100 Unsexed	100 Pullets	100 Cockrels
S.C. White Leghorn	$10.00	$20.00	$3.00
White Rocks	13.00	16.00	12.00
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95% Guarantee on All Pullet Chicks. 100% live deliv. Every breeder blood-tested. Order direct from this ad or write for CATALOG. THOMPSONTOWN HATCHERY, Route 1, Thompsontown, Pa.

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W. Va.—U. S. Approved Pullorum Tested Baby Chicks, 19 Breeds to choose from, also W. Va.—U. S. Certified White Leghorns (large type). Write for prices and literature on Rhodes Chicks, thousands weekly. RHODES HATCHERY, Petersburg, W. Va. Box 125 Phone 145

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CHICKS OF KNOWN QUALITY. State Blood-Tested for BWD. Large Hanson W. Leg; Anconas; Reds; Rocks; Mixed. Circular, Prices Free. Twin Hatchery & Poultry Farm, Box 123, McAlisterville, Pa.

FOR VICTORY & PROFITS Buy quality chicks. All standard breeds. U. S. Md. App. started chicks. Free circular & brooder plans. Phone 242. Nite phone Ashton 3160. Four County Hatchery, Laurel, Md.

Hobbies

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart

STUART

THE PHILATELIC AGENCY is given a clean bill of health in the annual report of Postmaster General Frank C. Walker for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1942. No Postoffice Department official has even for one moment given credence to rumors of the agency being closed. "It has continued to render a helpful and needed service to postage stamp collectors in all parts of the country," said Mr. Walker. Continuing, he also stated: "While there is considerable difference of opinion among collectors and dealers as to whether too many or too few commemorative and other stamps are issued, the policy of the Postoffice Department is to make our postage stamps the finest in the world as, in a way, they are the seals of the United States and reflect its history, its dignity and its culture. They will continue to be issued as the public need and the interests of the country warrant."

War conditions have necessarily curtailed normal revenues of the agency, but the "revenue received from the sale of stamps for collection purposes, exclusive of postoffice transactions, amounted to $525,395.05 during the year, which in large part is clear profit to the department, as no postal service is rendered thereon." Under these conditions, collectors may well feel secure in the prospect of the agency continuing a going and profitable concern.

Stamp News

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT never fails to show his interest in stamp collecting and at his press conference on Lincoln's Birthday he devoted a greater part of his talk with the press to postage stamps. In this connection the President held up to view of the newspapermen present a sheet of the 1-cent "Four Freedoms," green stamp, which he had just purchased from Postmaster General Walker. He then explained that this was one of a series of three stamps issued in connection with the war. The 2-cent "United Nations" stamp and the 3-cent "Win the War" stamp completed the series, the President stated. The new "Four Freedoms" stamp was released in Washington and at the Philatelic Agency on February 12.

The President was asked if he purchased all new stamps of the United States in sheets whenever issued. He replied that he did so, as far as the lower denominations were concerned. "I couldnt afford to purchase a sheet of the $5 stamps," he laughingly stated. He was then asked to give more background on the "Four Freedoms" stamp, and the President replied that, as usual, he had a little to say about the selection of the design of this stamp. He was then asked if this stamp would be sent to North Africa for circulation. "It will be sent to every part of the globe where American troops are now assigned."

Roy M. North, deputy third assistant postmaster general, had the following to say to the committee on appropriations when the 1944 Postoffice Department appropriation bill was under discussion: "We do not know about the 1944 stamp program; that is too far away. It has been proposed that we issue stamps for the overrun nations; those nations that have been completely overrun. Then, possibly there will be a stamp commemorating the Oregon Anniversary, the Centenary of Oregon. We have those for consideration." Regarding the overrun nations issues he further stated that "we have suggested designs, but nothing definite has been decided upon."

Philatelic Notes

PHILATELIC MEETINGS scheduled for the week are: Tomorrow evening, Woodridge Stamp Club, fifth annual exhibition, Woodridge Public Library, 2206 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast, continuing to March 1; Tuesday evening, Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Weeks Stamp Shop, 1410 H Street Northwest, and East Washington Stamp Club, Room 3, Eastern High School, Seventeenth and East Capitol Streets; Wednesday evening, Washington Philatelic Society, Lee Sheraton Hotel.

At the meeting of the Woodridge Stamp Club on Wednesday evening at the home of its president, Mrs. Henrietta Hickerson, a reception was tendered the club's vice president, William Boyle, who will soon leave to join the armed forces.

The regular monthly auction was the feature of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Tuesday evening at the Thomson Community Center. Manager Gargiulo had about a hundred lots of good material and Paul D. Weeks officiated as auctioneer. The meeting on Tuesday will be held at the Weeks Stamp Shop, 1410 H Street Northwest as the school will be closed. The hobby night scheduled has been postponed until March 30.

The Washington Air Mail Society met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Mabel L. Wilson, 1734 P Street Northwest. Officers were elected as follows: President, William M. Stuart; vice president, J. O. Peavey; secretary-treasurer, Miss Alice B. Cilley; sales manager, C. H. Vaughan, and cachet director, Maurice S. Petty. It was voted that for the duration the regular meetings will be held on the third Tuesday evening of each month at the Thomson School in connection with the meetings of the Collectors' Club.

STAMP EXCHANGE

Uyeno's Stamp Shop, 1205 Penn. Ave., N.W. Tel. MEt. 9014

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News and Notes From Capital Bridge Circles

By Marian H. Barre

There was a slip up somewhere—first it was reported that the American Contract Bridge League had agreed to Bill Cheeks' choice of February 26 to 28 as the dates for the Northern Virginia Tournament, then later the League seems to have about-faced, for sanction was refused finally because the time conflicted with Goldman Open Pairs. The rescind order came from Secretary W. E. McKenney, of the A. C. B. L., so maybe "Mac" was not consulted in the first place. The national bridge association is seriously under-staffed, so mistakes occur.

Be that as it may, the sixteenth annual Eastern championships open Saturday in New York, and hold the stage without competition, while the oft-deferred, transplanted Northern Virginia has been postponed again. The dates, the 26th, 27th and 28th, remain the same, but the month is March instead of February.

Everything worked out for the best, however, as the delay allowed time for advertising the change of location to Wardman Park Hotel from the new Statler. And thereby hangs a tale. When shown the ballroom at the Statler Manager Chees exclaimed, "No, no, a thouhand times no—bridge ain't done with mirrors." It is a beautiful room, paneled with mirrors; the hotel had nothing else completed that was large enough for the assembly. At Wardman Park the salon used by the Federal Bridge League is decorated to represent a rose arbor, which is safer by far. If daisies won't tell, neither will roses.

Lewis R. Tubbs, former manager of the Northern Virginia who bequeathed the event to Cheeks, is chairman of the tournament committee, but the honor may be an empty one unless the Navy grants Lewis a furlough for duration of the tournament. He is stationed in Miami, Fla. Besides this committee there is also a tournament executive committee of which P. E. Henninger, president of the Washington Bridge League, is chairman. Other members include:

Mrs. Edward Behrend, Baltimore; Mrs. Jack Bennett, Washington; Lieut. Herbert Gerst, Norfolk; Paul E. Golden, Washington; James H. Lemon, Washington; R. L. Miles, jr., Norfolk; Mrs. Allan Rutherford, Baltimore; Dr. Arthur Salasky, Richmond; Leroy Thurtell, Washington; Mrs. Harold Young, Washington; and Maj. Clarence Wyatt, Richmond.

* * * *

Military and diplomatic are not the only secrets that can be kept. Bridge can keep its councils also, as was evidenced by the fact that the laws of contract bridge were changed, becoming effective February 19, without the general public learning of the revision until it was accomplished. The changes will affect the following subjects:

The scoring table—No changes; only two additions to the present. Quitted tricks; inspection prohibited.

Right on condonement—Specified as to which opponent has this right.

Choice of penalty—Specified as to which opponent has this right.

Revoke laws—Completely revised to avoid an unduly severe penalty for a series of inconsequential revokes, also to prevent a gain of trick by a revoke.

Dummy—Additional rights granted.

Improper calls—Laws broadened to cover situations not previously encompassed.

New laws—Cover disclosing the nature of the hand during auction; disclosing the location of unplayed cards; declarer's deportment; keeping score and the correction of the score.

"While the above list represents the principal features of the 1943 laws, the entire text of the laws has been redrafted with an effort made to obtain clarity, even at the expense of brevity."

* * * *

The Federal Bridge League's monthly open contest for pairs comes around next Tuesday. This makes the second master-point game held here within a week, as the Washington Bridge League's offering took place last Wednesday.

* * * *

There was a tied win in section A at the Federal Bridge League on February 16 between the "Fairchance" and the "Jay Vee" foursomes, both teams winning 15½ out of 24 boards. Fenton and Seabourne, of the first-named outfit, led north-south pairs with 105½ match points, while in east-west position Palmer and Hermann, of the "Government" entry, won with 107½.

The "B's" captured section B, taking 16½ out of the same number of boards, with Belt and Bennett top east-west, 72½ match points. But the north-south "B's" were out-classed by Du Bois and Keener, of the "Wild Deuce" line-up.

In section C of the leaders were the newly named "Specs," who win 14½ matches, their east-west half of Boyd and Zimmer scoring 69½ match points. The leading north-south pair was Morran and Mullen, of the Mullen quartette, 72½ match points.

BOOKS

A WEEKEND REVIEW OF CURRENT PUBLICATIONS

Postmortem On Vichy

By Isaac Stone

ON NOVEMBER 11, 1942, the twenty-fourth anniversary of the victory of 1918, the Nazi legions crossed the demarcation line separating occupied from unoccupied France, bringing to an end the ignominious Vichy regime. Vichy, the misbegotten offspring of physical defeat and moral corrosion undergone by a great nation, was never, even in the eyes of its founders, more than the ghost of a state. The very word "Vichy" will go into divers languages as a symbol of pusillanimity, national degradation, dissimulation, double-dealing.

Now that the curtain has fallen on this dismal episode in French history accounts of its genesis and character are beginning to make their appearance. M. Leon Marchal, is a well-qualified witness. A volunteer in the French army in the last war, he has served France in diplomatic capacity and as an economic adviser in Berlin, London, Spain, Portugal, North Africa and finally in Washington. In April, 1941, the Vichy regime appointed him counselor of the French Embassy here. He resigned the following April upon Laval's return to power, and promptly joined the De Gaulle forces. His appointment to Washington was apparently due to his successful handling of the negotiations with the United States, in November, 1940, which resulted in the transport of needed supplies to North Africa.

His book is largely devoted to personalities. It is perhaps inevitable that it should be so, because the Vichy regime was an artificial creation, fashioned under the pressure of overpowering events, by a small group of men who continued to dominate it intermittently.

Marshal Petain being the key character in the Vichy drama he receives accordingly considerable attention. M. Marchal's estimate of the man does not vary greatly from that widely held in this country. He regards him as a sincere and patriotic, though mistaken, Frenchman. Petain, he affirms, was convinced of England's imminent fall, and in this he was supported by Weygand. M. Marchal places the blame for French military backwardness squarely upon the heads of these two national heroes. Petain and Weygand, he declares, both bear the prime responsibility for France's defection from the war. It was their joint prestige that created Vichy and prolonged its existence. Petain, he attempts to show, was determined to carry out scrupulously the terms of the Armistice, and even leaned toward limited collaboration. But he would not become the outright ally of Germany as was demanded by Laval.

GEN. MAXIME WEYGAND

"He abandoned us twice"

M. Marchal has no sympathy for Weygand. In his capacity as Delegate General of the Vichy government to French Africa Weygand could have helped mightily the cause of Free France. He followed, instead, a policy of stringent repression of all followers of De Gaulle. Although he balked at direct aid to the Axis forces, and subsequently was relieved from his post on this account, his was a purely negative policy. "Weygand abandoned us twice," Marchal writes, "in June, 1940, at the armistice, and in November, 1941, by deserting North Africa's defense."

Next to Laval, M. Marchal considers the late Darlan to be the greatest villain in the Petain entourage. Although not quite as pro-Nazi as is Laval, Darlan pursued a policy of active collaboration which went far beyond the armistice terms. He gave the Axis aid in the form of materials and transit facilities in Asia and Africa. In the concluding chapter M. Marchal touches upon Darlan's conversion to the Allied cause, but that apparently has not caused him to alter his opinion of the man.

Laval, of course, figures prominently in the narrative. M. Marchal provides much detail bearing on the hitherto obscure episodes of the causes of friction between the chief of state and the French Quisling.

The author proclaims himself an ardent follower of General de Gaulle. He reiterates his conviction that the French people and Colonial France were prepared to fight on under the leadership of De Gaulle. Not unnaturally the question arises why M. Marchal chose to serve Vichy until April, 1942, rather than join the Free French movement. The explanation he gives in this book is weak and unimpressive.

M. Marchal has written the first coherent account of Vichy. He relates much that is already known, but some historical items are here recorded for the first time.

"VICHY: TWO YEARS OF DECEPTION," by Leon Marchal. (Macmillan, $2.50.)

The Cartel Conspiracy

"GERMANY'S MASTER PLAN—THE STORY OF INDUSTRIAL OFFENSIVE," by Joseph A. Borkin and Charles A. Welsh. (Duell, Sloan and Pearce, $2.75.)

THIS is a brilliant exposition of the effects of the German cartel system on America and of German strength in many implements and materials necessary to the prosecution of the present war.

As Thurman Arnold states in his introduction,

"The vast centralized cartel organization of Germany became a tool in the hands of a dictator who no longer operated for private profit, but solely to serve a ruthless ambition. The cartels of the democracies were easy dupes. Hitler was able to aid them in restricting their own production while Germany's production went ahead by leaps and bounds. . . . The soft and opulent business organizations of England and America were intent on their short policies of restricted production, high costs and low turnover. They saw in German cartels an ally, not an enemy."

The effects of this unholy alliance were reflected in the pact. It kept down the production of aluminum, magnesium, tunsten carbide, and optical glass during critical months before Pearl Harbor. There is hardly a war plant in America that is not feeling the effects of cartel restrictions even today.

The way the cartel game works is through monopoly patent licenses. A German firm offers an American firm Western Hemisphere rights to a process, on condition that the American firm raises prices and cuts down on production. Or the Germans offer to refrain from competion in a certain field in return for an "orderly allocation of productive quotas." The results of these selfish arrangements are revealed in the 1939 production figures: aluminum, Germany, 175,000 tons to our 100,000; magnesium, 16,000 tons to our 3000; synthetic rubber, 100,000 tons to our nothing. The cartel partners certainly deserved the Iron Crass for service to the Reich.

Messrs. Borkin and Welsh fear that the Hitler was only an incident or a catalyst. The underlying mechanism for world conquest was the German industrial and commercial machine with its stranglehold on the productive resources of other lands. A general revision of the international economic scheme and of our own patent and corporation laws would be a long step in the prevention of World War III.

PHILIP C. NEWMAN.

Five O' Hearts

"THE WHOLE HEART," by Helen Howe (Simon & Schuster, $2.50).

"THE WHOLE HEART" is the well told story of Jim Hurd and of the four women who loved him. Hurd is a romantic, mysterious and frustrated figure. His story, as it unfolds in a fast-moving narrative, gives the reader a good, clear insight into the civilization of American society between the two wars. Miss Helen Howe resorts to the device which has been attempted by so many others with such varying success, but which she manages here rather well: the story is told in the form of letters. Four women's pens contribute to make it up, four women of whom not one could ever aspire to the glory of Madame de Sevigne—not that that would matter to them! Anyhow they must put down on paper everything they do, and think, or else . . . Besides giving a portrait of Jim Hurd, the letters reveal all four women to be lacking in all qualities which make for greatness of character. The two Jim married are prodigal women of the present age who hurt and strangle the youthfulness and lofty dreams of men like Jim.

Starting out a few years after the first World War as the "promising" author of "Young Glory," Hurd ends up as "America's ace commentator" in World War II. He is prominent in many respects, and even outshines Kieran on an Information Please program with the correct answer to a query concerning the source of "Whither is fled the visionary gleam?" In his answer, lies the whole essence of the idea behind the story—to wit: "Where is it now, the glory and the dream?"

Jim Hurd's life is over before he has reached middle-age. Mary Leverett, who loved him first and probably more than anyone else, is a successful doctor with the Harvard School of Public Health; Barbara Ramsay leads a life which is at once brilliant and beautiful on the surface and dull and false at bottom; Constance Field committed suicide when she discovered that Jim had married again. Her love was the most sensitive of them all. Jim's last love, his second wife, is an extravert to the point of being disgusting. This is Miss Howe's first book, and it is a pretty good start.

WALTER A. BARA.

Africa And The World's Destiny

Some Dark Omens From 'The Dark Continent'

By William Franklin Sands

MAYBE the teachers of the next generation of American school children will realize, as teachers in the past three-quarters of a century could not realize, the meaning of geography. Some day children may have the benefit of maps that mean something, may learn something of the relation of air transportation to geography, and of both to history and economics. Unless school teachers themselves learn the meaning of all that soon, there is no particular reason why this war should not go on, one way or another, practically forever.

Selwyn James is an Englishman. Not very long ago, he too was a schoolboy. But he woke up, in 1937, to the fact of Africa; to the fact of "the Dark Continent." That is, he became aware of some six million black, brown, and naturally yellow-colored men, and their various cross breeds: of the disturbing fact that all these millions have no reason to be friendly to the white men who dominate their continent south of the Congo River. He discovered, too, the most dangerously disturbing fact that there is not only a deep antagonism among the various national groups of white men, but that one set of them—the Axis partners—is making good progress in making the various rifts unhealable in order to conquer this Dark Continent for themselves. Add to that the fact that another and differently colored race—the Japanese—has already made better than good progress in widening the breach between all colored peoples and all white peoples, and you may begin to realize the meaning of psychological warfare and what will be its consequences no matter which of the white groups wins this war.

In this first intelligent war the United States has ever fought, our war leaders are very conscious of all that, more conscious of it than the bulk of our civilians, but it is not primarily the fighting men's job. It is ours. By and large we civilians are not yet conscious of it, and that is highly dangerous.

Selwyn James offers us what might be called a primer for a general study of geography in his description of Africa south of the Congo. This is the region where so many nameless Japanese saboteurs and fifth columnists are working so industriously, and where so many of the good German and Austrian friends we all used to know and like so well in Washington are, and long have been, working with such open enthusiasm for our destruction. If one reads a book like this together with the many current books on Japan and the Pacific, on South America's Indian and Mestizo problems, on India and, by no means last or least, on China, one tends, according to one's age, either to give up and prepare for the end of the world, or to get very busy doing something intelligent about it.

A ZULU TYPE FROM SOUTHERN RHODESIA

One of the six million trans-Congo Africans who "have no particular reason to be friendly to the white men who dominate their continent"

WHAT WAS SAID about the teaching of geography might also be said about the teaching of history, especially American history. In very few of our colleges and universities is American history an obligatory study; the one meager year of it that one gets in high school is scarcely enough. It is because we know so little of who and what we are that we could be so surprised by such an unforeseen attack, involving us in such an incredible war.

If Mr. James' book is a good example of how geography should be written, Professor Bemis' well-known "Diplomatic History of the United States" now brought up to date in a new edition, is not such a good example of how history should be written. Since history is a division of knowledge, and to us, generally, merely "a subject" for credits, American diplomatic history is a minor and not very important subdivision. It is uninteresting except to specialists. To most, it is a mystery; or some sort of kid-gloved, high-hatted, bespatted, rather inept Prof. Bemis unscrupulous process of genteel horse-trading; or often the glamorous picture of diplomats that fascinated poor Mme. Bovary. Historical textbooks of the evolution of American national diplomatic policy, are usually a subconscious build-up of a State Department's honest attempt to prove the consistency of one's good intentions, with a sturdy admission that some of our diplomats have sometimes been wrong. That is the way diplomatic histories are written. That is why practically all of them are worthless for anyone who wants to understand.

A writer may be ever so "factual," but most alleged facts can be honestly interpreted in divergent or even opposite ways.

The Importance Of Understanding Geography

Honest writers often accept too rapidly what has already been accepted by accepted names. Research often means uncritical compilation. Shades of meaning in the use of words may change a "fact." To illustrate; on page 3 of this book, ". . . the Pope, who had *assumed* authority of defining. . ." (division of discoveries between Portuguese and Spaniards in the New World). That is right, but entirely misleading unless explained. On page 41 the reference to "militia diplomacy" is rarely explained. Consequently it is generally misleading. We accept, uncritically, the "fact" that we are and always were, a Federal Republic. Were we? In what way did the North American political entities of 1777 differ from the South American political entities of 1810? Were we all new nations? If we were—or thought ourselves to be, a temporary union of nations, "militia diplomacy" would seem to have been natural.

These points are not trivial. Out of "militia diplomacy" flowed the War Between the States, "Union" in 1777 and in 1861 could be and was, honestly understood, in opposite ways. Diplomatic policy is usually the result of consistent and time hardened feeling. Tradition grows into conviction. Conviction can result in war. For example, we have seen only our own convictions about Japanese policy, which are not widely free of dislike or distrust of all non-white races. We have never attempted, as a nation, to understand Japanese ideas, prejudices or prides. Hence the explosion in the Pacific, for which there is now no remedy but total defeat of the enemy. Professor Bemis suggests on his last page that "these overbearing dangers must have always haunted the student of American foreign policy . . ." It is not apparent anywhere that they did. None of his 943 pages shows that there was any such haunting before Pearl Harbor.

Prof. Bemis is a compendium of "facts." The facts are stated, not explained, which is our unusual way. That way does not help anyone who wants to understand why our diplomacy and foreign policy have blown the world apart. A quite different kind of history of American diplomacy is needed.

"SOUTH OF THE CONGO," by Selwyn James. (Random House, $3.)

"A DIPLOMATIC HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES," by Samuel Flagg Bemis. (Holt, $5.35.)

Cheerily Amidst The Green Cheese

By Paul H. Oehser

IT WOULD BE hard to bring together two subjects more remote from most people's minds right now than the moon and the bottom of the sea. Yet one of the canons of the scientific discipline is that science is not compelled to be timely. Science need not take thought for the morrow, for knowledge transcends time. When, in 1908, an Austrian by the name of Gelmo discovered the drug sulfanilimide, he did not even allow himself to think, "This is going to come in handy some day."

Certainly it is with this detachment that scholars study the moon, though, of course, lunar matters do have their practical application, such as the lunitidal phenomena. But to us common people—we who gaze through a telescope perhaps twice in a lifetime and then can't remember whether we've seen the rings of Saturn or the satellites of Jupiter—the moon has many plebeian uses. We sow our seeds and plant our crops by the moon; we tell the weather by the moon. We use the moon as an accompaniment to our romantic moments. The moon serves us also as a symbol of the unattainable in human affairs, so that reaching for the moon becomes the utmost lunacy of man's imagining. Or, as Richard LeGallienne once so quaintly summed it all up:

O moon, lovely moon, with thy
beautiful face,
Careering throughout the
boundaries of space,
Whenever I see thee I think in
my mind:
Will I ever, Oh ever, behold
thy behind?

But mostly, of course, there is the moonlight, which, as Professor Gamow of George Washington University, has explained, makes the moon more useful than the sun, for the moon "gives us its light during the night, when it is dark, whereas the sun shines only in the daytime, when it is light anyway."

But why am I going into all this? For Dr. Clyde Fisher has put it all down in his excellent book, both the science and the nonscience of the moon. It is, truly, the story of the moon, written with something of that fascination and charm that the moon itself possesses for us queer upright bipeds who inhabit another orb 222,000 miles away. In some ways Dr. Fisher has made the moon very attractive. Although he says that "the moon must be a desolate world plunged in eternal silence, with no blue sky, no twilight or dawn, no colorful sunrises or sunsets, no meteor flashes, no northern lights or southern lights, no clouds or fog, no mist or rain, no hail or snow, no wind, no sundogs or moondogs, no sunhalos or moonhalos, no rainbows and no life"—still, that means also no Hitlers, no Mussolinis, no wars, no depressions, no nothing. Ah, lovely moon, you must have something that we haven't—in your countless craters, your myriad mountains of green cheese and your endless desolation that is equal to infinity.

Something of the infinite broods, too, over Professor Daly's book, for it deals with the "underpinnings of the ocean" and the vast domain of Davy Jones' locker. New methods and techniques of oceanography developed during the past quarter-century have truly thrown "new light on old mysteries," so that it is almost as if we were reading of another world to read about submarine mountains, deep-sea volcanoes, thousands of submarine valleys, continental terraces and rocky canyons, all under the ocean. Although by its very nature Dr. Daly's book deals of technical matters, the author has done his best to elucidate them. His chapters, in fact, were originally a series of lectures given in 1941 at the University of Virginia. Dr. Daly himself is professor of geology at Harvard. President Conant has said of him: "A geologist of rare imagination and wide vision, his enthusiasm has aroused physicists, chemists and astronomers to cooperate in the advancement of his science." And, it may be added, it is a science that holds unforeseen possibilities toward our understanding of the earth and its origin.

It should be pointed out to those who proofread this volume that the name of Dr. Charles S. Piggot, eminent research chemist of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, is consistently misspelled, and that the index references to names on Pages 165-166 are all haywire.

"THE STORY OF THE MOON" by Clyde Fisher. (Doubleda Doran, $3.)

"THE FLOOR OF THE OCEAN," by Reginald Aldforth Daly. (University of North Carolina Press, $2.50.)

The Perelman Peril

"THE DREAM DEPARTMENT," by S. J. Perelman. (Random House, $2.)

GAD, sir, that Perelman fellow is little better than a Fifth Columist! Why, sir, he has had the effrontery to write a whole book whose only purpose is to make our advertisements, our trade journals, our moving pictures—in short, all the things we hold most dear—into mere mockeries. Not even the most intimate secrets of our glorious American womanhood are safe from the hands of this ruthless vandal. He has the gall to satirize even an article from *Harper's Bazaar*, in which the bathing habits of seven of our most inspiring ladies are described.

Taken one by one, the articles in this collection aim at the systematic destruction of our very civilization. "Counter-Revolution" is a barefaced attack on our retail sales system; "Nothing But the Tooth" tries to destroy our confidence in our great American dental profession, acknowledged to be the best in the world; "Beat Me, Post-Impressionist Daddy" is a ferocious onslaught on those great artists in Hollywood who have made the names of Dorothy Lamour and other great Americans famous throughout the world; "Kitchenware, Notions, Lights, Action, Camera!" satirizes in the crudest terms the great American art of advertising, which has made more people buy things they don't need than any other one factor; "A Pox on You, Mine Goodly Host" is a piece of vicious propaganda directed against that great American institution, Schrafft's; "To Sleep, Perchance To Steam" is a brazen faced attack on General Electric, one of America's greatest corporations; "Bend Down, Sister" is a most ungallant satire on those tireless workers who have consecrated themselves to the task of helping American women retain and develop their world-famous beauty; "Beauty and the Bee" is a double-barreled barrage directed against both the *Corset and Underwear Review* and the *American Bee Journal*, two of our great American trade journals; and so on, right through the book.

What makes this propaganda the more deadly is the fact that this Perelman fellow is undoubtedly clever, apt in his choice of words, and impeccably correct in his punctuation. If one could forget for a moment the treacherous undercurrent that instills the venom of hate and contempt through the Swirling veins of this Charybdis, he would be amused by the undeniably clever style in which this attack is clothed.

JOHN T. APPLEBY.

Mrs. Atherton Again

"THE HORN OF LIFE," by Gertrude Atherton. (Appleton Century, $2.50.)

IT IS HARD to believe that Gertrude Atherton ever wrote anything that shocked the novel reading public. "The Horn of Life," is an attempt to depict the wild days of the prohibition era, with San Francisco as a setting and a disillusioned girl who was an ambulance driver in France as the heroine. There are a lot of "hells" and "damns," and girls that talk about s——x in mixed company, but the reader doesn't get much of these conversations. We see the heroine, cool-headed and beautiful, resign as instructor in a very exclusive girls' school to adventure out into the Society in which she has her rightful hereditary place. Although she earns prodigious sums giving lessons in manners to a neighbor who is newly rich, she replies to an honorable proposal of marriage by saying, "Not you, damn you," and she proves to the neighbors that she really isn't snooty by inviting a pair of them to dinner and serving, after a great deal of thought on the subject, roast beef. Although Mrs. Atherton has a great many books to her credit, this isn't one of them. *M. W. T.*

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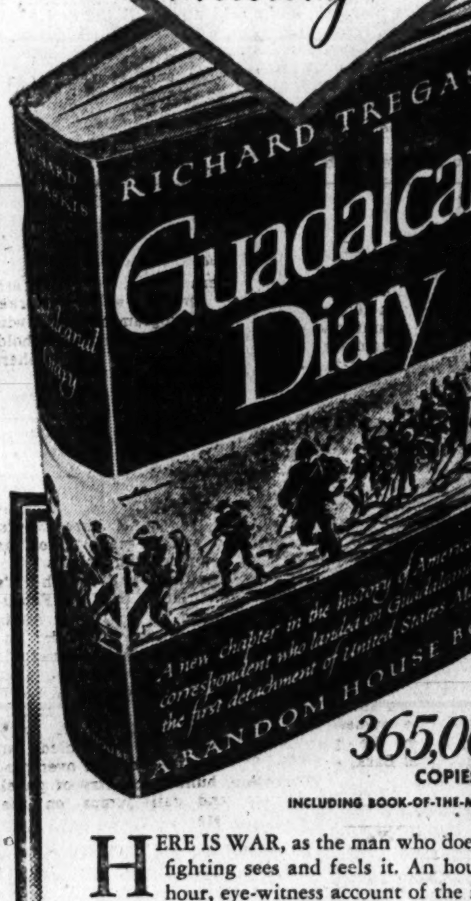

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Guadalcanal Diary

by RICHARD TREGASKIS, Crack INS Correspondent

$2.50, Another RANDOM HOUSE HIT

With the Fighting Forces

Each Sunday on this page The Post will print an informal letter outlining some of the news and gossip of Washington and vicinity. Clip it and send it to your servicemen.

Dear Bill:

February 20, 1943.

Your valentine arrived on time and was a surprise as you had to send it so far in advance. Valentine greetings in Washington took an unusual form this year as a number of people gave blood at the District Red Cross Donor Center to help get the quota up to 500 donations a day. General Arnold's wife was one.

And on other quotas Washington does not have to apologize to anyone. For instance, January sales of Series E War Savings Bonds reached an all-time high of more than eight million dollars and exceeded the quota set by the Treasury by nearly $200,000.

As for salvage, we're getting to be the savingest people you ever heard of. During last month we piled, scraped, drained and rescued everything but the hole in the doughnut to make a grand total of 11,930,055 salvaged pounds of metal, fats, tin cans, hosiery, wool, rubber, paper and rags.

Say, how do you think I'd look as a lady streetcar conductor? You don't? There are a few in training and I'll give you a report later if and when I ride with one. I hope they know the town well for between newcomers and new streets there is a lot of confusion.

At any rate, you are fairly safe on keeping women out of at least one male precinct. Although the Postoffice Department may employ a large number of women, there probably will be no lady letter carriers. The mailbags are too heavy.

But even the sacrosanctums of the Devil Dogs are to be invaded, for the Marine Corps has formed its own ladies auxiliary and the first recruit was sworn in here this week. They have sent me a folder and even if I wasn't crazy about the Marines (and the Navy and the Army) I'd fall for that fetching hat in Marine Corps green. It's a sweet number.

Spring hats aren't making as early a showing as usual this year. Last Sunday I saw only one brave creature with what she obviously thought was a luscious lid. Just since the middle of January the Pan American Union is open on Sunday afternoons and it was the first opportunity I had had to pay it a visit since you and I went several years ago. The patio is as lovely as ever and those two brilliantly colored birds still perch in disgusted dignity. There was a grand exhibit of photographs from south of the border and a colored movie of Cuba. Primarily for servicemen and Government workers, there is something new each week—on February 21 a concert.

A big reason for few new hats is the cold wave. By the first of the week we were almost on speaking terms with Zero. The Lincoln Memorial Reflecting Pool froze, and Donnie finally got to use those skates. We made him go on his bicycle, though, to keep off the streetcars and buses. We're being asked now to use only streetcars for necessary travel on Sunday around town as Sunday workers need all the buses. We don't go anywhere "just for the ride" these days.

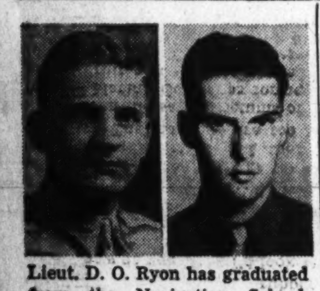
You will be interested to hear that Uncle Sam's "fraternity" is making a lot of bids in local universities as students in the enlisted reserves are receiving orders to report for active duty. "Tapped" recently were Georgetown, George Washington, Maryland and Howard Universities.

Your old troop was among those observing National Boy Scout Week, the thirty-third anniversary this year. Mr. Roosevelt said the war proves the value of that scout training.

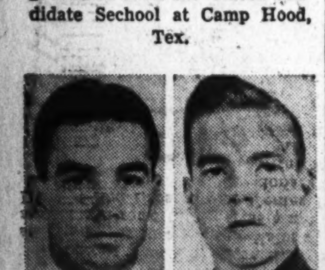
General Vandegrift has been back in town from Guadalcanal and Washington's own Jimmy Hurlburt, the Marine correspondent who wrote so many stories from there, is back, too. I must say, though, that the visitor of the week is Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, who spoke to Congress day before yesterday and has charmed everyone from hardboiled reporters to doughty statesmen.

We're all busy as bees and looking forward to another Washington spring. Hoping you are the same!

RAE LEWIS.



Lieut. D. O. Ryon has graduated from the Navigation School, Army Air Force, Coral Gables, Fla. (left). Lieut. Louis Staack (right), 4532 Forty-third Place, graduated from the Officer Candidate Sechool at Camp Hood, Tex.



Frank H. Langdon, son of Mrs. Eva M. Langdon, 1733 A Street, graduated from the Jacksonville, Fla., Naval Air Station, and Valentine Wood completed his air training at the Roswell, N. Mex., Army Flying School

J. B. Lewis, formerly with the Treasury Department for 11 years, graduated as honor man in his company at the Great Lakes (Ill.) Naval Training Station. Carl Letvin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Letvin, 124 Webster Street, completed basic training as fireman first class at the New London (Conn.) Submarine School

Mess Sergeant Proves Life Can Be Glamorous

By Robert Kirby

U. S. M. C. Combat Correspondent whose home is in Washington.

Marine Barracks, Balboa, Canal Zone.—A mess sergeant in the Marine Corps generally is conceded to lead a rather dreary existence. Therefore, when one of these chow-champs makes the unqualified statement that "a cook's life can be glamorous, too," all critics of males in the kitchen had better take a back seat.

Mess Sergt. John D. Praeger, U. S. M. C., 28-year-old culinary expert who cooks here, knows the fighting side of Marine Corps life, too, having served 2½ years in line duty with the Devil Dogs. He can put a platoon through its paces as easily as he can whip together a Sunday evening menu.

Sergeant Praeger, who enlisted in the Marines August 23, 1936, received "boot" training at San Diego, Calif., and shortly afterward was transferred to duty aboard the U. S. S. Maryland, "my home for three years." Proud he is of the fact that "I've been in every position on a 5-inch broadside gun."

Aboard the Maryland he traveled up and down the West Coast from Seattle, Wash., to Lower California, and hit such foreign ports as Honolulu, Haiti, Cuba and the celebrated Wake and Midway Islands.

The last year aboard the Maryland Sergeant Praeger "decided to have a change" and transferred to mess duty. It is a decision he is not at all sorry he made, and his happy-go-lucky attitude and cheery smile bear out that fact.

"A man has to have pretty good nerves, though, to keep up with this racket," he admits, "but I think I've got 'em after six years in the Marine Corps."

Six mess sergeants including himself aim to please the fighting Leathernecks stationed here, a challenge to any chef worthy of the name.

Sergeant Praeger, who arrived in Panama last year, has a brother in the Navy, one in the Army, and a younger brother "waiting for the call."

District Men Graduated In Service

Lieut. John C. Hancock, son of Mr. and Mrs. William O. Hancock, 3600 Park Place Northwest, was graduated last week from the Fort Crook Ordnance Automotive School, Fort Crook, Nebr. The course covered maintenance, repair and convoying of Government vehicles ranging from the ever-popular "jeep" to the large prime-mover.

Lieut. David Osmond Ryon, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Ryon of 1835 Upshur Street Northwest, Washington, D. C., is now receiving bombardier instruction at the Army Air Forces Advanced Flying School, Carlsbad, N. Mex. He completed cadet navigation training at Coral Gables, Fla., where he was commissioned a second lieutenant. Lieutenant Ryon graduated from Duke University and was subsequently organist and choir director at St. Paul's Church, Alexandria, Va. He was appointed assistant organist at the National Cathedral shortly before enlisting.

Loren E. Nelson, son of Mrs. Cora K. Nelson, of 8 Jefferson Avenue, Takoma Park, Md., has completed his training as an aviation cadet at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla., and received his commission as ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve. Ensign Nelson was born here and attended Benjamin Franklin University.

Washingtonians in the twenty-third class of engineer officer candidates graduated and commissioned at Fort Belvoir, Va., on February 17, included **Francis Sarsfield Kane**, 3517 O Street Northwest; **Francis de Sales Quaid**, 1533 Twenty-third Street Southeast, and **Randle Philip Spencer**, 2120½ Newport Place Northwest.

Three local men were graduated in the twenty-first class of the Fort Knox, Ky., Armored Force Officer Candidate School. They were Second Lieuts. **John Ruston Hasley**, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hasley, 3224 Rittenhouse Street Northwest; **Burton Charles Hoffman**, 4001 Ninth Street Northeast, and **William Turner Wootton**, son of Mrs. Norman Wootton, 8360 Fenton Street, Silver Spring, Md.

At the same post, in the Motorcycle Department, Pvt. (f.c.) **Frank Lee Leebrick, jr.**, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Leebrick, 3402 N Street Northwest, was graduated.

Pvt. Charles M. Holscaw, 22 Avon Street, Hyattsville, Md., was among the ten high honor men in his graduating class at the Airplane Mechanics School, AAFTTC, Gulfport Field, Miss.

A Camp LeJeune, New River, N. C., two Washington men have graduated from the Officers' Indoctrination Course at the Fleet Marine Force Training Center and are now ready for duty with some advanced unit of the Marine Corps. They are Capt. **A. K. Jacobs**, 2218 Randolph Place Northeast, and First Lieut. **David R. Stauffer**, 3744 Jenifer Street Northwest.

At the same base, Pvt. **James R. Lester**, 1836 Ontario Place Northwest, has graduated from the Parachute School and been designated a full-fledged Paramarine.

Pvt. Marion L. Compton, 5130 Connecticut Avenue, has graduated from the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command Clerical School at the Chillicothe Business College, in Missouri.

Albert Buyrl Caldwell, has been graduated from the Infantry School Officer Candidate Course at Fort Benning, Ga.

Two Washington men have completed training in the Medical Administrative Corps, O. C. S., at Camp Barkeley, Tex., and have been commissioned: **Herbert Herman Haft**, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Haft, 5024 Ninth Street Northwest, and **David Brodhead McCoy**, son of the late Capt. and Mrs. John E. McCoy, 6323 Luzon Avenue Northwest.

Having completed preflight and primary training, **Paul L. Weeder**, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Weeder, 907 Stafford Street, Arlington, Va., is now a basic flying cadet at the Bainbridge Army Airfield, Ga. Others from this area are: **William Henry Corkrean**, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Corkrean, 1228 B Street Southeast; **Joseph Harold Gooding, jr.**, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gooding, 4324 Forty-sixth Street Northwest; **Karl Erwin Fasick**, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Fasick, 1424 W Street Southeast, and **Harold E. Reich**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew F. Reich, Alexandria, Va.

At Edgewood Arsenal, Md., the Third Chemical Warfare Service Command and staff course graduates included four men from this area. They are:

Capts. **Allen M. Ergood**, 6223 Ninth Street Northwest; **John W. Stockett, jr.**, 2622 South Kent Street, Arlington, Va., and **Harold G. Shirk**, 4700 Harvard Street, who was an assistant professor of biochemistry at the University of Maryland.

Lieut. **George Monvid**, 6501 Fourteenth Street Northwest.

Among local graduates at the Carlisle Barracks, Penna., Medical Field Service School's nineteenth officer's class were:

Captains, **Charles F. Adams**, 1838 Thirteenth Street Northwest; **Edwin D. Cruit**, 1451 Park Road Northwest; **Maurice H. Friedman**, 2612 Tilden Street; **Cervera R. Little**, 58 Quincy Place Northwest; **Saul Zukerman**, 417 Decatur Street Northwest.

First lieutenants, **Joseph F. Casella**, 5039 Kansas Avenue Northwest; **Theodore E. Corprew**, 1839 Vernon Street Northwest; **Horace H. Custis, jr.**, 1889 Irving Street Northwest; **Louis J. Lester**, Washington, D. C.; **Gordon M. Wilkins**, 13 Logan Circle Northwest; **Thurman A. Larson**, 118 West Woodbine Street, Chevy Chase, Md.; **Henry E. Artress**, 38 Sycamore Avenue, Takoma Park, D. C.

Proud father, Lieut. Comdr. William Walter Timmis, awarded his son, Ensign W. W. Timmis, jr., the coveted Navy "wings" at the Jacksonville (Fla.) Naval Air Station as Capt. John Dale Price, commandant, witnessed the ceremony. The Timmis peacetime home is 103 George Mason Drive, Arlington, Va. Lieutenant Commander Timmis is now stationed at the Naval Torpedo Station in Alexandria.

Mail to Armed Forces Means Difference in Good, Bad Morale

By the Associated Press

Mary to Postmaster to Pvt. Joe Doakes is a double play which can often mean the difference between a rarin'-to-go soldier and a discouraged one.

Never before, say the Army and Navy, has mail to the armed forces overseas meant so much in terms of morale. That's why their postal services, in cooperation with the United States Postoffice, are going to such lengths to see that the mail goes through.

They say that 10 per cent of all letters for men overseas have something wrong with the address. There are other factors, of course—ship sinkings, for instance. That's why they dreamed up V-mail (for victory), which is, they say, the surest and fastest way of getting a letter to a serviceman overseas.

The reports from the front are that many men would gladly miss a meal to get a letter.

The Army has roughly a million and a half men overseas, and the Navy has a million men in service, a large proportion of them at sea most of the time.

Delays in such huge systems are inevitable, postal service men say, and if Mary doesn't hear promptly from Joe, or vice versa, there may be many reasons:

Letters may have to wait for a convoy to gather.

Ships may be sunk, though both Army and Navy say the loss here is surprisingly small.

Joe may have been transferred. Even if he left a forwarding address (which he often forgets) there may be delay before his mail catches up with him.

The Army's answer—and, to a smaller degree, the Navy's—is V-mail. Meanwhile the Army has cut out the sending of packages to boys abroad except when requested, while the Navy has set limits.

A lot of people still are suspicious of V-mail, say the Army and Navy postal people, who mention that only a small percentage of overseas mail goes this fast, sure way, though that percentage is growing.

One plaint often heard about V-mail is an alleged lack of privacy—but all mail to servicemen overseas is censored anyway.

Here's what actually happens:

V-mail, written on special white paper forms (to photograph well) are photographed on 16-mm. film which is flown abroad to the V-mail station nearest Pvt. Joe Doakes. There a print is made from the film and this print is sent to Joe in a sealed envelope.

The original of Mary's letter is not destroyed until the word comes back that Joe has received the photographic reproduction of her letter. If by chance that particular roll of film is lost in a plane accident, Mary's letter is again photographed and a print made and sent to Joe.

More than 15 million have been sent without a single loss.

Since it's the film that travels, the saving in cargo space can be imagined when you remember that a pound of V-mail film carries 4000 letters.

Mary has in V-mail undoubtedly the greatest postal bargain in history. She can get V-mail forms from her postoffice (or buy them at any stationery or drug store) and for a 3-cent stamp she can get priority transmission of her letter to Joe by air to any Army or Navy postoffice outside the U. S. A. An ordinary airmail letter to Australia, for instance, is 70 cents.

Marine Private 'Says It With Music' in Letters

Pvt. George S. Brody, 20, U. S. M. C., really knows his sharps and flats. So when he composes letters to the girl friend, he "says it with music"—oops, with song titles.

Here's how he saves time on the sentiment (quotes indicate song titles):

"Dear Darling:"

Tonight I sit here and write by "The Light of the Silvery Moon," wondering if "You Ever Think of Me." "I'm Just Plain Lonesome." Gee, sweetheart, but I "Miss You." What a day it's going to be "When the Lights Go on Again All Over the World."

Keep smiling, dear, somewhere, some day we'll be close together again. But maybe "This Time the Dream's On Me," for "Here I Am, Alone in a Crowd." I can't seem to get you "Off My Mind" at I sit here "Day Dreaming."

For emphasis, Brody—a former piano student—etches sharps and flats between the lines. His home is at 150 Blackman Street, Wilkes-Barre.

USO Hostesses To Hold Party This Week

What kind of a person is a USO volunteer hostess? She wears no uniform or initial insignia and she generally marches off to duty alone.

And how does she qualify for her title of USO hostess? There are two types of USO volunteers in the 600,000 corps: Those who help less frequently, signing up on rotating schedules to prepare and serve meals or to chaperone dances; and there is that smaller group who give regularly, daily or weekly, of their time and labor. There are no set rules, but probationary services generally bring out those qualities of tact and talent essentital to the making of a good home. The uniform, which adds to the efficiency of women in other kinds of war work, would doubtless detract from the USO hostess. These volunteers look to the enlisted men as they act—like their own mothers and sisters, and all agree this is an important factor in USO's homelike attractions.

Like their guests, these women represent a good cross section of classes and interests. But a composite picture could be more easily drawn of the guests than of the hostesses, for these volunteers are like the seasoning in their good food concoctions,—hard to extract and define. However, on Wednesday evening of this week an experiment is being launched. For the first time they are being brought together—200 of them—shorn of all the weighty cares they have borne through those many parties, over USO stoves, snack bars and information desks. Nominated by directors of Washington's nine USO Clubs as "indispensables," they are meeting in Barker Hall in the Central Y. W. C. A. for a party all their own.

Over their dinner plates they will seek the favors and facts this time. They will ask questions of each other and of the woman who heads their corps at USO's national headquarters, Mrs. Maurice T. Moore, as well as the organization's first president, Walter Hoving. These two are coming from New York just for this dinner. Talks will be a give and take affair, for USO leaders want first-hand accounts from their Washington workers about the Nation's uprooted youth as they pass in a constant stream through the world's most important capital.

Sailors Train For Chance at Navy Academy

United Staes Naval officers of future decades will include many veterans of this war against the Axis powers, and many of them today are 'teen-age survivors of such battles as Midway, the Solomons, North Africa and Pearl Harbor who are preparing at the Norfolk (Va.) Naval Training Station for entrance to the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md.

Battle-scarred and hard already from their experiences on the far-flung outposts of the United Nations, these men who already know war will be among the future planners of America's defense and—if necessary—war.

Enrolled in the Naval Academy Preparatory School, the only course maintained by the Navy for enlisted men of the Navy and Marine Corps who want to enter Annapolis, these young heroes are undergoing a rigorous seven-month course of instruction that will prepare them for next April's entrance examinations to the Academy.

Virtually every one of them is from the fleet. They are the pick of the ranks, chosen each year by their commanding officers after careful physical and academic examinations. The course is one of the most difficult, and passing grades are compulsory in all examinations. Classes are held six days a week, and part of every night and every Sunday must be set aside for study.

Many Were Late

But as strict as officials of the school are, many of its students were "late" this year when the opening bell rang October 1.

They were "busily engaged elsewhere"—that was the brief explanation of Lieut. L. E. Hatcher, U. S. N. R., officer in charge of the school. They were on duty from Alaska to Guadalcanal, on the Atlantic, in Africa, in England, and virtually every part of the world where United States naval forces are operating. Even today—three months after the opening of the school—between 15 and 20 others have failed to report. They also are "busily engaged elsewhere."

Among the 202 students currently enrolled are five young men who participated in already announced naval actions against the Japs in the far Pacific. Four are bluejackets, the fifth a Marine.

Four Wounded

Four of them are eligible for the Order of the Purple Heart, coveted Army medal. Parents of the fifth have been notified that he is to be awarded the Navy's Distinguished Flying Cross. These five were among the many reporting late; four had been wounded in combat and the other was too busy in the Battle of Midway to pick up his text books.

Awaiting presentation of the Distinguished Flying Cross is **John S. Urban**, aviation radioman third class, who was aboard one of the carriers which participated in the Battle of Midway—an engagement which resulted in one of the most crippling defeats administered to the Japanese navy in this war.

Another of these young heroes was with Lieut. Comdr. **Edward J. (Butch) O'Hare**, U. S. N., when the American ace saved a carrier in the South Pacific by shooting down, single-handed, five Japanese bombers, damaging a sixth and sending three others streaking for safety.

He is **Melvin Wauhob**, aviation machinist's mate third class, reported missing 22 days and wounded by shrapnel when the aircraft carrier Lexington was sunk last May.

Survived Sinking

John D. Strauss, yeoman second class, of Milwaukee, Wis., survived the sinking of the minelayer Oglala at Pearl Harbor, only to be wounded by shrapnel a few minutes later while manning pompoms aboard a cruiser which picked him up.

Survivors of torpedoings in the Solomon Islands are **William F. Montgomery**, fireman first class, and **Donald E. Gilman**, private first class in the Marine Corps. Both were aboard cruisers sunk on the night of August 8-9—Montgomery on the Quincy and Gilman on the Vincennes.

Both fought throughout the action, both were wounded, and both were thrown into the water when their ships were hit by torpedoes.

This letter was written by Staff Sergt. H. I. Nygard to his father, Christian A. Nygard of 3014 Dent Place, Northwest.

North Africa, Jan. 26, 1943.

Hello, Folks:

Well, this is Army life that I've heard about but hadn't seen. Getting my fill now, however. Sleeping under a pup tent on the hard ground. Washing our face and hands in our steel helmets. Plenty of mud when it rains, making housekeeping quite a job. We still have a great deal of fun. Nice warm sunshine during the day. Hot water for showers. Outdoor movies. Good food three times a day with practically all the oranges, dates, figs and such fruits between times. So you see we do have things fairly nice in one sense.

Africa itself has given me one of the biggest surprises I have ever had. The country is beautiful. I know Dad would marvel over it. I have had occasion to visit Oran, which you have probably read a great deal about lately. True to form, it surprised me as other points in Africa that I have visited. Buildings are of the latest modern architecture, putting many that we have at home to shame. The city is quite a large place with a good streetcar service. Automobiles also, but they are out for the duration due to the same condition that you have at home. Most trucks and buses are rigged up with a charcoal burner so that the engine itself is run with coal gas.

The city is fairly well divided with French and Arabs. French are o. k., but the Arabs worry us to death either to buy or give away. Beggars are plentiful and to help them are hundreds of French and Arab children combined. They worry you to shine your shoes. Take you to a place to eat. Beg for chewing gum, bonbons or candy, cigarettes for papa and whatever else you might have. They'll follow you for blocks and usually get what they want.

Quite naturally the American soldier is well thought of and respected. The Red Cross has opened a nice room where entertainment for visiting soldiers is arranged. It is just something extra because the whole thing is one big show. The Arabs are the biggest. The men wear rags for clothes and when the rags are beyond the rags stage, they put more rags on over them. They all walk barefoot and if they are wearing shoes or sandals they are taken off and carried if it starts to rain.

The women wear long white robes drawn about their faces so all they can see with is one eye. If this isn't done, the woman is considered more or less of an outcast or indecent. Then, too, the women are marked on their faces with a tattoo mark, usually on their foreheads; then their legs are tattooed quite well. All for the sake of beauty I guess.

It is all a great show. I'm trying to bring out some of the high spots here, which isn't easy for me to accomplish. Just not much of a letter writer. However, I am enjoying every moment of it. Not so much though that I don't miss being home. That is still the best place in the world. As far as health is concerned, I'm feeling fine and am in pretty good shape so far. You probably know more about how this war is going than I do, so even if I could talk about that I wouldn't have much to say. We can't understand the language, so newspapers and such don't interest us much. I have advanced another stripe in rank.

I haven't had a letter now in quite a while, but do expect some within the next few days (I hope!!).

Well, the sun is going down and the night air is chilly so I'll be getting some extra clothes on. The nights here are quite different from daylight hours. Pretty but cold as all get out. Four or five blankets are a necessity.

'Bye and I'm looking forward to a little mail.

Love from Henry.

(If you have a letter from a boy anywhere in the services that you think would be of interest to others, send a copy of it to the Letters Home Editor, Sunday Department. These copies cannot be returned, but we welcome your entries.)

District Men Win Promotion

Maj. Robert F. Bourne of 4226 Forty-seventh Street Northwest has been promoted at Camp Edwards, Mass., where he is supply officer of the Antiaircraft Artillery Training Center. Major Bourne graduated from Catholic University and was an electrical engineer in civilian life.

At San Antonio, Tex., Capt. **James B. Bonham** was promoted to major. Major Bonham and his brother, **Francis Hamilton Bonham**, are both graduates of West Point and sons of the late Maj. Francis Graves Bonham.

Rowland F. Kirks, who was reported last week as promoted to captain, received his captaincy in May of 1942. On February 6 his promotion was to the rank of major.

Capt. **William H. Watkins** of 5746 Oregon Avenue Northwest, who received his promotion recently, is serving with a United States Army Signal Corps unit somewhere in the Caribbean area.

Anton G. Pigott of 2126 N Street who is attached to the Twenty-third Marines at Camp LeJeune, New River, N. C., has been promoted from the rank of first lieutenant to captain.

Llewellyn Miller, administrative officer of the Third Service Command Intelligence Division, has been promoted to captain. Captain Miller is a native of Charlottesville, and graduated from the University of Virginia. He was an honorary whip of the Farmington Hunt Club.

At the San Antonio Quartermaster Depot, Texas, **Don Craig**, son of Mrs. Elisabeth May Craig, 717 North Carolina Avenue Southeast, has been promoted to first lieutenant.

Promotion of **John W. Downie**, 1863 Kalorama Road, to first lieutenant is announced at Fort Jackson, S. C., where he is assistant to the division intelligence officer.

Two Washington men have been promoted to first lieutenant at Camp LeJeune, New River, N. C.: **Robert B. Laing** and **William L. Dick**.

Promoted to sergeant are:

Robert M. Duncan, 2535 Thirteenth Street Northwest, at First District Headquarters, Army Air Forces Technical Training Command, Greensboro, N. C.

Ashley Burton Primrose, son of Mr. and Mrs. George V. Primrose, at the Army Air Center, Nashville, Tenn.

Artin Brown, son of Mrs. M. Paul, 1835 Park Road, at the Roswell Army Flying School, Roswell, N. Mex.

Sebastian J. LaScola of 1364 Taylor Street Northwest, from private first class, with the Headquarters Battalion, Camp LeJeune, New River, N. C.

Vincent J. Battalato, at Westover Field, Chicopee Falls, Mass.

Robert A. Bridges at the A. A. F. Flying School, Carlsbad, N. Mex.

Promoted to technician fourth grade:

Melvin S. Ruffner, 200 Evarts Street Northeast, of the Medical Battalion at Fort Jackson, S. C.

Lee W. Cowan, 5724 Sixteenth Street Northwest, at Camp Lee, Va.

Benjamin Schleifstein, 2500 Fourteenth Street Northwest, in the Signal Corps at Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Promoted to Technician, fifth grade:

Francis C. Robrecht, son of Mrs. Florence R. Robrecht, 1606 Isherwood Street, with the Seacoast Artillery in the Hawaiian Islands.

Gustav Hochuli, 1138 Twelfth Street, at "Century" Division at Fort Jackson, S. C.

Volunteer USO hostesses from service organizations helped to entertain visiting Tars at the Y. W. C. A. Pictured there were (from left) Mary Louise Robinson, Reginald Dale of Littlehampton, Sussex; Ruth Ellen Gardiner of Victoria, B. C.; and William Ratcliffe of London.